

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 5 .- SAN FRANCISCO AND

VOL. LXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5. 1906.

20 PAGES

Believe Doctors Are Cutting Children's Throats.

NEW YORK Oct 5-Believing that the murder doctors," as they called the board of health physicians, were cutting the throats of their children in a public school in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, 1500 women neary all of them Italians, stormed the school building in a mad effort to reach the little ones today Before the riot tad been quelled several policemen had een seriously injured by the infurlated

For several days physicians of the poard of health have been examining (Continued on Page 8)

STEAMER

trate tornadoes struck New Orleans and

sicinity today causing loss of life and

i week ago today were more or less do

The first tornado was at Pontchatoula

a fifty miles north of here the second

rastated by the Gulf burricane

Mobile on the Gulf ccast

SIGNAL AT SAN MARGARITA WAS IN OPERATION.

LOCAL UNIONS MAKE DEMANDS FOR MORE MONEY

Over 1000 Carpenters May Go on Strike and County's Building Interests Are Threatened.

Milimen's Union, \$3 50 to \$4.50. Housemovers, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Lathers, per thousand, \$2.50 to \$3 50. Day work, \$5,00. Bricklayers' Hodoarriers, \$400 to

Plasterers' Hodearriers, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Cement Workers' Helpers, \$3.50 to

Cement Workers' Finishers \$450 to \$5.00.

Carpenters, \$400 to \$5.00.

difficulties amicably, were fruitless the eyes and throats of the pupils A als from the Alameda County Buildcontagious affection of the eyes had ing Trades Council, the San Francisco sprend from the homes of the Italians and Oakland Milmen's unions, and the in the vicinity of the school and the State Trades Council, on behalf of the loctors were directed to make an in- laborers, and by the conference comrestigation to learn the cause and to mittee of the Employers and Con-Atterminate the disease Many of the tractors' Association of Oakland, supils upon going to their homes, told members of the Alameda County Mill Owners' Association, and by various

ACHORF

SCALE OF WAGES DEMANDED. | San Francisco employers. Here tr Oakland, last night, at 425 Fifteenth street, the Master Builders' Association met the executive committee of the district council of carpenters and joiners, with no satisfactory result whatever.

> In the San Francisco conference, the mill owners offered to arbitrate They stipulated that the striking millmen should return to work, at the rate ofered by the employers before the strike This proposed rate grants an in-crease of 1214 per cent, on the former scale of wages This accepted, the matter would then be submitted for arbitration, to a joint body of employers and members of the milimen's union In case this body should de-cide in favor of the strikers, the mill owners agree to pay the full demand of 25 per cent from the date on which the strike was called The conference, when a vote was called for, decided in mitted to the Building Trades Councir for approval and adoption. Other than this proposal, and a general discussion of the disturbances, no action

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING. the meeting in Oakland last night the Master Builders' Association

sought to prevail upon the union of-(Continued on page 3)

Church of the Sacred Heart Is Badiy **Da**maged. *

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 5-A fin which menaced the whole Western Addition for several hours broke out in the parochial residence attached to Sacred Heart church, at the corner of Fell and Fillmore streets, at 5 o'clock this morning, and spread with such alarming rapidity that the priests of the parish and the Dominican sisters attached to the school, barely had time escape from their beds before the flames enveloped them. The priests house is a total loss, the church of the Sacred Heart is badly damaged by the fiames and the parochial school is gut-

Fearing the spread f the flames to the wooden residences that surround the church, the dire department, called out by three alarms, worked heroical-ly. They succeeded after hours in confining the fire to the parish buildings. No one was hurt in the fire. The flames spread so flercely and rapidly that Rev. Father McQuaide, the pastor, and the curates associated with him, had nardly time to leap from their social and such from the huite. That beds and rush from the house had no time to save anything, and the

GEORGE HERBERT. Who says he can positively identify the bank robbers and murderers.

detectives believe that they have in custody the men whose murders for loot have three times startled the city.

First came the Pfitzner murder, then that of Friede and lastly the outrage at the Japanese

son and Wren. It was announced at headquarters that the suspects were questioned and re-

have not been released and will not be unless George Herbert, the man who says he can identity

the murderers, says positively they are not the men who went ir t othe bank at noon Wednesday.

leans today injured at least a score of neighborhood of Lake Pontchartran, Roberts street and the river front. southern end of the town about 7 o'clock ARE ALL

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 5 -THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE HAS RECEIVED INFORMATION THAT THE

STEAMER SHASTA, FROM SAN PEDRO FOR SAN FRANCISCO, WENT ASHORE AT 5 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING ON THE ROCKS TWO MILES SOUTH OF POINT CONCEPTION. AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT THE FOG

THREE TORNADOS SRIKE NEW ORLEANS

h the morning George Hawes was killed n his home, which was blown down and tis wife and four children were badly niured Three negroes also were retorted killed at Pontchatoula. MANY ARE INJURED.

The second tornado appeared in New bricans shortly after 8 o clock ripping s narrow path through five miles of he city's residence and business section ind doing \$500 000 damage. No lives were ost here but one negro was fatally inured by a freight car overturning upon tim and haif a hundred other persons were injured eleven of whom were taken b hospitals

The third ternade passed seven miles forthwest of Bileyl, Miss whe cit overurned an engine and three cars belongng to the Dantzler Lumber company, dightly injuring the engineer and firepan Immense trees which withstood set Thursday's hurricane, were uprooted

The fact that today's tornade, which followed so closely last weeks catas meat property damage in sections which trophe was responsible for reports immediately following the storms that about twenty lives had been lost in the elty and surrounding country

n New Orleans and the third near Bilowi, Miss, half way between here and passing through five miles of the resi- ported The ternade at Pontchatoula struck the

La., 50 miles north of here, said that confirmation four persons had been killed in a tor-NEW ORLEANS Oct 5-A tornado A great property damage was also .e-

dence and factory section of New Or- A report was brought in from the

GOING CRAZY!

forecast of the world gone mad is held world than some up to as by Dr Forbes Winslow says a London dispatch to the Times today 'it can be shown that before long there same world to deal with?

NEW YORK, Oct 5-The delightful will be actually more lunatics in the problem of the day is, how to prevent this increase of insanity What is the use of PLEAD NOT GUILTY wasting time and energy on an education According to the statistical figures on in- bill when we have before us this absorbsanity," says the doctor in an interview, ing problem the contemplation of an in

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE! 4 BOYS; ALL DOING WELL

to the Dispatch from Mondovi, wis

ST PAUL Minn, Oct 5-A special Norwegian woman, living seven miles east of this city, in the town of Naples, gave birth to four baby boys yesterday. John Severson, a young All are doing well

persons, and did fully \$500,000 damage | outside of the city limits, that lives Half an hour after the tornado had had been lost there. Later the death of left the city traveling in a northerly a man named Howes was reported direction, a telegram from Hammond, at the lake but these reports lacked

Although several deaths were renado at Pontochaloula a town near by ported in New Orleans immediately after the storm, investigation showed that probably not a life was lost here Many of the injuries occurred near where the Columbia Oil Mill and the Jefferson sawmill were badly damaged A peculiar feature of the disturbances in the city was the fact that few persons within half a mile of the tornado's path knew that there had been a

(Continued on Page Two.) TO SERIOUS CHARGE

Benjamin King, formerly a driver or Hale Bros, who is accused of misiemeanor embezziement, planded not guilty this morning in the Police Judge Smith's court and demanded a jury trial. It is alleged that King, while driver for the drygoods concern, appropriated collections he made for the arm to his own use.

CARRIERS WANTED 50 carrier boys immediately for new and divided routes. Apply to Superin-

tendent of Routes, TRIBUNE

too closely with the requirements of the men the entire police force is bent on apprehending.

THE SUSPECT HAD ROOM OPPOSITE THE BANK It was learned that one of the suspects had a room opposite Pfitzner's place on McAllister street during the week before the shoe merchant's awful death. Further, it was learned that this man, when opening an account at the Kimmon Ginko, gave a firtitious address and that in reality he lodged across the street from the bank, having secured a room with a bay window, from which the bank could be closely watched.

When confronted with this evidence the men said they had trouble with the landlady on McAllister street and on that account left for the O'Farrell street location and for the same reason gave false addresses at the bank so as to throw her off the trail.

There are other reasons for suspecting the men whose nearly opened accounts at the Japa-

nese bank alone make an excellent clew. The police agree that the Pfitzner, Friede and bank murders are prehably the work of the same men and that the murderers are not experienced criminals.

Believed to Be the Thugs Who Did Three Crimes.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 5 .--TWO MEN ARE NOW UN-DER ARREST FOR THE GAS-PIPE MURDER AT THE GINKO. KIMMON BAN < **JAPANESE** O'FARRELL STREET.

IT IS EVIDENT AT PO-

LICE STATION THAT THE

TALLY WITH THE MURDERERS' DESCRIPTION

Two American depositors in the bank were arrested last night by Detectives "om Glb-

These two depositors tally with descriptions of the murderers. It is now learned then

Even if Herbert fails to recognize the men they will not be free from suspicion. They tally

The Flood Tide of Rich Things

A Startling Statement

OUR SALES OF LAST WEEK MORE THAN DOUBLED THOSE FOR THE CORRESPOND-ING WEEK OF A YEAR AGO-EASY TO EXPLAIN-MORE OF YOU HAVE COME TO KNOW THE CHARACTER OF THE GOODS WE SELL AND THE WAY WE SELL THEM-HAVE COME TO DEPEND ON THIS STORE AS THE BEST SUPPLIER OF EVERYTHING FOR MAIN CR BOY. EVERY PATRON OF THIS STORE SHARES IN THE ADVANTAGES THAT COME TO US IN THE PURCHASING MARKET, OUR PRESTIGE IN HAVING OUR MR, IRVING JONAS IN THE LEADING WHOLESALE MARKET OF THE WORLD THROUGH THE ENTIRE SEASON ENABLED US TO BUY LARGE CONSIGNMENTS AT FIRST HANDS. IT GIVES THE HUB ALL THAT IS NEW AND STYLISH, AS SOON AS IT IS CREATED IN THE GREAT ME. TROPOLIS, THUS PUTTING US A SEASON AHEAD OF OTHER STORES.

The Scope of Our New Stock

IT'S ALL COMPREHENSIVE AND INCLUSIVE-AN OMNIBUS COLLECTION, THE GRACE AND BEAUTY THAT CHARACTERIZES OUR HIGH CLASS CLOTHING FOR MAN, YOUTH AND BOY: A GOOD CHOICE OF NEAT PATTERNS, PERFECTION IN FIT AND MAKE, AND THE EXCEEDINGLY MODERATE PRICES, AFFORD YOU THE GREATEST CLOTHING OP-PORTUNITIES EVER PLACED WITHIN YOUR GRASP.

New Arrivals in Boys' Clothing

WE HERE PRESENT ANOTHER LESSON IN ECONOMICAL BUYING. JUST UNPACK-ED A BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE OF BOYS' BLOUSE BLOOOMER PANTS SUITS, ALL NEW CREATIONS IN CHEVIOTS, TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS, GOOD STRONG MATERIALS PUT TOGETHER FOR THE HARDEST KIND OF WEAR, COMBINED WITH A GRACEFUL FIT, RANGING IN VALUE FROM \$5,00 TO \$5.50 EACH. WE HAVE TAKEN THE ENTIRE LINES AND WILL SELL 'EM AS A LEADER WHILE THEY LAST.

Our Fall Line of Men's Suits

are arriving daily; an exceptional line of new and attractive patterns to choose from, at prices that talk with no uncertain sound.

\$12.50 to \$45

Why not buy an Overcoat now?

Our Fall line is now complete. They are of the highest grades of materials and made by celebrated makers; just received our new line of cravanettes in gray and tan mixtures, 54-ins long, of the swagger style; they are well worth \$20, Our price



Modesto Man Would Locate Cvanide Mill Near Standard Oil Works.

McGuinn, of Modesto, secretary of the Oakiand Ore Purchasing Company, was in Richard ytsterday in the interest of his company. Mr. McGuinn is seeking a location for a cyanide plant for his company. The company is engaged in the business of the followers are largely scattered. It is

The company is desirous of locating at Hichmond, adjacent to the Standard Od plant, that they may get fuel off at a minimum cost. The shipping tacilities also offered by Richmond appears to the management of this con-The property of the old Richern. nond Foundry Company was aspected by Mr McGuinn while here, and he will open negotiations with C. Cornell of San Rafel, trustee for the property, Funston Says Work of Disarm

with a tiew to purchasing the same.
"My lord," said John Hopkins, when arraigned before Judge Kennon today RICHMOND, Cal. Oct 5-H. Remained cetter Judge Kennon today on a charge of malicious mischef, "I want a fair British trial. I want twelve McGuinn, of Modesto, secretary of And the Judge accordingly gave the defendant until Saturday to many fendant until Saturday."

ing Cuban Rebels Will End in Three Days.

HAVANA, Oct. 5 .- Brigadier-General Funston said this morning that the company is engaged in the business of from a four weeks hunting trip in the purchasing ore and concentrates from the mines and with a plant here will be concentrated from the mines and with a plant here will be concentrated to the same by cyanide process.

Mrs. C. H. Smith of San Francisco trated today near Guinez. A detachment of thirty-five marines has been expected that they will be concen-trated today near Guinez. A detach-ment of tharty-five marines has been

Cure for Fils on Trial

Here is the fahest offer ever made to sufferers with epilepsy or fits. Just deposit \$1.60 with Cwl Drug Co. and get a bottle of Elikir Kosine. If it does not help you and show that its continued using effect a complete and lasting cure. Owl Drug Co. will take all the risk They are well known and trill ble, and this offer they make will be fellating and an analysic carried cur. Elvir Kos we will positive cure epilepte fits an all networks trace epilepte fits an all networks trace policy for this days since. Whether the carried cur. Elvir Kos we will positive cure epilepte fits an all networks traces in good what the cause it is now help to discove the what the cause it is now help to discove the control of the cause it is now help to discove the what the cause it is now help to discove the what the cause it is now help to discove the what the cause it is now help to discove the what the cause it is now help the discovered to the police. It is now hat the cause it is now help the discovered to the police. It is now hat the cause it is now help the discovered to the police. It is now help the discovered to the police is the Moon Inhabited?

Solence has proven that the non has been to Guinz to keep order pending the discount in the disarrating of Arbert's mea.

WIFE BEATER GOES

BACK TO INFIRMARY

Claiming that he husband, a paralytic, had beater her, and exhibiting black and blue marks on her arms to substantiate health the proprietor a check on the Merchants' Stown the disarrating of Arbert's mea.

WIFE BEATER GOES

BACK TO INFIRMARY

Science has proven that the their husband, a paralytic, had beater her, and exhibiting black and blue marks on her arms to substantiate health the husband appeared at the Receiving hospital last in the statement of the county with the same returned to the County help the disarration of the account years are prevented on the police.

William Mainwaring complained that the belleved it was the market of the account with the same to its disarration. The waste of

Feast of the Most Holy Rosary Police Believe Thug Who Shot at St. Mary's Church Sunday.

Next Sunday the feast of the most

tenor, and Jaques Bonvin as bass. At the Offertory, Mrs. C. N. Barlow will sing Millard's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Gregory will preside at the organ.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the usual first Sunday of the month devotions will be held, consisting of Rosary, answers to questions from the Query Box, and benediction. There are special devotions at Saint Mary's each evening during October.

UNDERWOOD'S GOOD WORK AT LIBERTY

Franklyn Underwood, the matinee idol, and popular actor, is scoring another of the triumphs at Ye Liberty theater this week as Hosea Howe in "Peaceful Valley." He is an excellent follower of that grand old actor, Sol Smith Russell, for whom this clever play was written. Hosea Howe is the whole thing in this show, as he is constantly in the center of the stage. Mr. Underwood knows how to play on the heart strings of his audience. The various changes in Hosea Howe's career are well brought abou

by this sterling young actor
Mr. Underwood does his best work in the first act. As the country waiter he is the real article.

This sterling young actor has Broadway, New York, to go to the metropolis and begin a metropolitan ca-

BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING GIRL

For an alleged attack on 15-year-old Myrtle Cary, W. E. Jones was held over to the Superior Court this morning by Police Judge Smith and his bail was ter and mother, have been living at Jones' home in Emeryville. It is alleged that during Mrs. Cary's absence Jones attempted an assault. The accused man denied the allegations made by Miss Cary and her sister.

UNION LETS THEM TAKE LOWER WAGES

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5 .- The wood wire and metal workers' internation union changed their rules to enable wood lathers to accept a lower wag in learning metal lathing. The union will requie all members of New York union not affiliated with the interna tional to pay full initiation fees when they toin local unions outside of that city. This is expected to force the in-dependent bodies of New York to affi-late with the organization,

CHINAMEN CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY

Upon returning to Oakland after promisin gio go away and never show his face in this city again, Hong Shing, a rambling Chinese, was a rrested on a charge petit largeny, it peling claimed that he stole a lantern from a Chinatewn merchant. This morning the Chinaman was sentenced to three months in the city prison by Folice Judge Smith. Ah Top, Ah Toy and Ah Yum, three Chinamen accused of being vagrants, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced. to the charge and were sentenced to sixty days in the city prison.

LANDLORD TAKES BOGUS CHECK FOR RENT

A fictitious check swindler is operating in this city and his first victim was In this city and his first victim was Charles Toubert of 518 Eighth street. The phony checkman went to Toubert's house and chalmed a room. He tendered the proprietor n check on the Merchants' and Fianters' bank for \$10 when paying for the room, and was given the change in coin. Toubert did not discover the swindle until after his guest had left. The theft has been reported to the police.

Patrolman Hodgkins Left the City.

Next Sunday the feast of the most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed with an especial solemnity in Saint Mary's Church, corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets. Instead of beginning at 10:30 o'clock, solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock and will be preceded by the blessing and distribution of roses. Immediately after the solemn high mass there will be a rosary procession through the church and benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

The celebrant of the mass will be Reverend Robert Sesnon; the deacon, Reverend John Doran.

Forty acolytes from the Christian Brothers' school connected with Saint Mary's Church will take part in the procession, as well as one hundred young ladies and girls from the Sisters' school connected with the procession and benediction will be by the congregation, in obedience to the order of the Holy Father, Pope Plus the tenth.

During the solemn high mass the choir will be under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, and will render Hajdin's "First Mass," assisted by Miss & Shean, as soprano; Miss M. Wright, as contraito; Louis Spuller, as tenor, and Jaques Bonvin as bass. At the Octations and contract of the c But one report was received last night of a holdup in this city, and the police

BOOKS FOR CULTURE READING LITTLE USED

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds has issued the following selfexplantory circular to the principals and teachers of the local school department:

"Arrangements were made last year with the library trustees t secure for use of the schools, a sufficient num-ber of books to provide for culture reading of the sixth grades, from the library. These books were selected ber of books to provide for culture reading of the sixth grades, from the library. These books were selected from a list submitted by the teachers of the department. Notice was heretofore given by circular that the books were in the library ready for use. I am creditably informed that only about one book in four provided for the use of these grades, is now in use. If must be that the teachers misunderstand in regard to these books. Sometime ago a circular was sent giving directions and methods for securing the books from the library with the teachers. Will the principals, in conjunction with the teachers, take this matter up and so arrange it that these books can be put in use at me. If we succeed well with these books, year by year the library trustees will add books year the library trustees will add book to the library so that all of our uppe grades may be accommodated."

OFFICERS ELECTED BY KENNEDY CLUB

Last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Kennedy Club Robert S. Kennedy of Oakland was elected president, Miss Naomi Kennedy of Hayward Vice-president, Gano G. Kennedy recretary, Mrs. William S. Kennedy treasurer. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and a prospective program, embracing various entertainments and lectures, was mapped out for the winter. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Alburtus Kennedy and William S. Kennedy. Regular meetings of the club are on first and third Welnesdays. ar meeting of the Kennedy Club Rober



Hot Air, Both Artificially and Naturally

Say, what's the matter with the reather? Just when we get our overcoats up on the main deck, along comes a sizzling hot draught, and the call is for dusters and thin clothes. Yesterday in Los Angeles it was the hottest day in 21 years. Here, it was pretty warm, but not so hot, but you pretty warm, but not so hot but you could wear the kind of clothes we sell. Say-have you noticed our new window trimmer? Every seven years they say a man changes his whole life, he is a new one or a dead one. Our other window trimmer was a dead one, so we whole store, or the windows, and then new Fall things to wear will be shown so keep coming around and see what we are showing. You will think yo are in front of a New York shop when you see this store all fixed up so fin: and dandy. Guess the next thing will be a new office boy. Gee, what a good thing a contract is-sometimes. Well, so long-see you tomorrer.

WILLIE, with C. J. HEESEMAN

A \$5.00 Waist at \$3.75

WE HAVE SECURED A FINE LOT OF BLACK TAFFETA SILK WAISTS ON WHICH WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE A PRICE. THESE WAISTS ARE BEAUTIFULLY TAIL-ORED, TUCKED, TRIMMED AND STITCHED. THE STYLE IS IRREPROACHABLE AND THE VALUE IS ENORMOUS AS COMPARED TO THE OUTLAY. WE BOUGHT THEM TO SELL AT \$5.00 BUT LACK OF STOCK ROOM MAKES A NEW PRICE-\$3.75

Parisian Models

THE READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT FAIRLY TEEMS WITH IMPORTS IN CLOAKS, SUITS, AFTERNOON COSTUMES AND EVENING DRESSES DIRECT FROM PARIS. WHILE THE STYLES ARE SUCH AS YOU WILL FIND NOWHERE ELSE, THE PRICES ARE THE SAME AS ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE. WHEN WE CLAIM A LARGER STOCK THAN EVER, YOU MAY BE SURE TO FIND SOMETHING WORTH SEE-

> Special Attention Given to **Mail Orders**

BRO ADWAY & 14 th

TORNADO SWEEPS PATH THROUGH NEW ORLEANS

Scores Are Injured and Half Million Damage Done --- Reports of Deaths Further North.

(Continued from Page One.)

storm and the local United States weather bureau received the first intimation of a tornade from a newspaper.

MUCH DAMAGE.

Forecaster I. M. Cline said the tornado probably was a local disturbance. Ruilding unroofed included the St. Elizabeth convent, the New Orieans Furniture Company at the foot of Belle Castle street, the Jaialai roller skating rink and the gas works at the corner of Pydras and Magnolia streets, and the gas works at the the street, the Jaialai roller skating rink and the gas works at the corner of Pydras and Magnolia streets, and the gas work and the tornado contend the city lear Audubon Park, having crossed the Missisphi liver from the farming country opposite that point. The wind was accompanid by a loven-hanging cloud and heavy rumble.

It trailed everal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city lear Audubon Park, having crossed the Missisphi liver from the farming country opposite that point. The wind was accompanid by a loven-hanging cloud and heavy rumble.

It trailed everal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city lear audubon Park, having crossed the Missisphi liver from the farming country opposite that point. The wind was accompanid by a loven-hanging cloud and heavy rumble.

It trailed everal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city lear audubon Park, having crossed the Missisphi liver from the farming country opposite that point. The wind was accompanid by a loven-hanging cloud and heavy rumble.

It trailed everal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city learned averal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city in the corner of Pydras and Magnolia streets, and a negaro in deep loughs proved the Missisphi liver from the farming country opposite that point. The wind was accompanid by a loven-hanging cloud and heavy rumble.

It trailed everal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city learned averal feet, being badly bruil ed. The tronado entered the city learned av

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF TWO QUARTS CREAM

For the alleged stealing of two quarts for the alleged stealing or two quarts of cream, M. Silva has been arrested upon a charge of petit lirceny, sworn to by J. A. Silveria, a milk and cream dealer. Silva asked for more time to plead when his case was called in department One of the police court this morning, and the matter was continued for two days.

matter was continued for two days.

THE CZAR.

The Czar is below medium height and, though he does not look it, is something of an athlete. In a walk he can cosily cutilistance the average man. Pedestrianism is, is fact, the exercise that appeals to him most. He can comile and miles without requiring a rest, but nowadays he indulges in but few rambles. He does not fear death for himself, but he helieves that God intended him to rule, and therefore he avoids unnecessary risks. The tales that are circulated periodically to the effect that he trembles for his safety throughout his holds and the safety throughout his holds and it is also a fair our. When he was over in England some years ago he patronized the Thames frequently, gling down to a certain boathouse unattended and hiring a single sculler by the hour. Now and again he cycles. He finds no pleasure in pomp and ceremony, and were he free to consult his own wishes he would cheerfully vacate the throne tomorrow.—Cass Il's Saturday Journal.

OLD ENGLISH INN 4681/2 Thirteenth St.

Planked English Mutton Chops and Steaks Our Specialty.

Everything good to eat and Drink.

You will save money. time and pain by having your dental work done by us.



can do this fer our expenses are light and we buy all our material direct from the manufacturers in wholesale 1sts. Tooth examined, extracted and element free. Hours 8 to 7; Sunday 10 to 12.

CUT RATE

Dental Parlors 1014 BROADWAY, ROOMS 11-12.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT

Mrs. Henke, known as the handsomest woman

in Milwaukee, states that after physicians had failed

to give her any perman-

ent relief from that dread

disease consumption, she

tried Duffy's Pure Falt

Whiskey and has been

Mrs. Henke thankfully writes: "For six years I have been alling

with lung trouble, which kept grow-

ing worse until my case became seri-

ous. I employed four different local

physicians, giving each a fair trial,

but with very little success. During

this period I was troubled with dizzi-

ness, cold sweats, cold hand, and

cold feet, coughing, chills and hem-

orrhages, which clearly indicated con-

sumption. My physicians suggested

that I move to a different climate. I

tried several widely advertised medicine, but with no good results, then I tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

After using one bottle my condition

begin to improve. I continued to

use this remedy for two years and am

now in excellent condition. Lused

ent rely cured.

COLLEGE GIRLS PAINT? JUST A FEW AND POLISH NAILS? YES, THAT'S TRUE

POPULAR CO-ED ACKNOWLEDGES FRAILTIES

ATTACK ON MODESTY RESENTED BY PEEK-A-BOO WEARERS

MISS PHOEBE BINNEY,

Who says the coeds of Univer-

sity of California have a per-fect right to wear poek-a-boo shirt waists and polish their

CAMPUS ATTIRE

Phoebe Binney Declares College Women Always Dress Properly.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—The edict that gone forth from Dr. Edith Brownsili women's lecturer in hygiene, forbid-ng the wearing of "peck-a-boo" waists appears to most with considerable condemnation on the part of the college girls. The more prominent co-eds reacnt the imputation cast upon the modesty of the women college students though they admit that some of the "peek-a-boos" should be handshed from the public gaze. They declare, however, that such "peeka-boos" were not worn by college girls MISS BINNEY'S VIEWS.

Miss Phoebe Dinney one of the most prominent graduate students and soof the University of Califoriaa, who, during her senior year, was a leader among the college women in her capacity as president of the Associated

A NEW KIND OF A STORE

Where Useful Household Articles cost

Saturday's Special

of Assortment of Glassware

These beautiful dishes will cost about double our price elsewhere.

Many other useful articles for the home can be found here at

SOMETHING SPECIAL EVERY DAY.

The New 5, 10, and 15c Store

46 San Pablo Avenue

Each Changing Season

Co-incident with the change of seasons comes the

fulfillment of our early promises, namely, the pre-

sentation of worthy values to meet the season's

needs-Values that bear within themselves strong

arguments for your permanent trade-arguments

that evince in no uncertain way our determination

to win it and to hold it. Values that shall impress

THE AUTUMN HATS

Featured as they never have been before-splen-

Rich, Rare Furs

An Exceedingly Attractive Showing

Black Caracul Eton Jacket, braid trimmed.

Persian Lamb Blouses. Blended Baum Marten

Fine White Caracul Eton Jacket, imported

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, London dyed, extra

LIBERAL CREDIT.'

in Tailored Effects for Street Wear are Ready

didly effective in the new autumn shades.

Plain Persian Lamb Jacket.

Black Caracul Military Jacket.

Finest Broadtail Persian Coats.

Choicest quality Natural Mink Coats.

Collar and Revers.

TRIBUNE Job Office

INVITATIONS and

Society Printina

About One-half Regular Price.



But Mary Downing Says Girls Would Frown Upon Such Creations.

popular women students, said. "I do not believe that Dr. Brownsill was justified in making such a general attack upon the "peek-a-boo" as worn by the college There are undoubtedly some peek-a-boos" that are particularly noxious, but such garments would frowned upon by the college mates of the girls that dared to wear them
"College girls are almost invariably

modestly dressed and few paint have either the time or the inclination to put an elaborte polish upon their finger nails."

Mrs. Gracee Northrup said: "Many of the peek-a-boos offend against modesty and good taste I hardly think, however, that any such sweeping combnation as was made by Dr. Brownstudents, declares that she sees nothing improper in the mode of the university girls' dress

I have been in close touch with nearly all the college women the last four or five verrs," said Miss Binney today, 'and it seems to me that they have always dressed in a proper manner. I don't be
Miss Mary Downing one of the most is warranted. Modesty is largely a matter of convention, and as long as the girls dress in the right time, it can hardly be said that they have committed an offense against modesty. What is proper or in summer is improper in winter, and a ball dress could hardly be worn on the streets. sill is warranted. Modesty is largely

CAMPAIGN ON

Arrests Liable to Follow Per-

sistent Complaints to the

Health Board.

tainted meat continues as it has in the

Claremont Country Club Burned Over.

A grass fire which raged for a day and a night in the hills back of the Cleremont Country Club was put out yerterday by back-firing and smothering it. The flames were presumably started by a party of campers living in the vicinity. The tents and equipments belonging to them were burned, but it was impossible to identify them, or to fix the responsibility.

The fire traveled eastward, back of Lake Temescal, burning an area about half a mile square. Although there was danger of losing feed and stock, the farmers of the area were able to confine it to open fields, until the blaze was spent.

ATTACKS SCHOOL. CRAZED MOTHER

(Continued from Page One) their parents that the "murder doctors wanted to cut their throats, and frenzy that does not listen to reason spread among the mothers of the pupils.

MARCH ON SCHOOL.

Today they decided to make an investigation in a body and marched to the school building, 1500 strong. Teachers who were warned of the approaching trouble locked the doors and the windows of the building and sent a call for assistance to a near-by police station. Before the police had arrived the women rushed toward the main entrance of the school and, finding the entrance barred against them, made frentic and determined efforts to batter down the doors.

One panel had been smashed when the vanguard of the police squad apreared upon the scene and sought to put a sudden end to the trouble. The women turned upon the policemen, tore their clothes, scratched their faces and put them to rout before a detail of fifteen more officers reached the scene. When the reinforcements came narly one hour was required to drive the rioters from the square.

When the women who were arrested were arraigned in the police court and Drastic measures will soon be resorted to by the health officials of this city if asked by the magistrate to account for the sale of adulterated foodstuffs and their conduct, one replied. their conduct, one replied.

"What would you do if you knew the 'murder doctors' were cutting the throats of your children I will not let them kill my little ones." Several serious riots of a similar na-

the sale of adulterated foodstuffs and tainted meat continues as it has in the last few weeks Investigations are being made dealy and many of the stores of this city are under surveillance Reports are received daily at the health office in regard to the selling of bad fruit, teinted meat and a poor quality of milk. Each case has been investigated and as soon as sufficient evidence can be obtained the offending dealers will be placed under arrest and prosecuted. Not long ago Police Judge Smith fined a milk dealer the limit for selling milk which was not if for consumption. The authorities are determined that foodstuffs, as well as meat and milk, must be of the best quality. In some cases meat his been condemned and confiscated by the health officials. Dr. E. N. Ewer, health officer of the city, has poined in the cruade and has the following to say about conditions in this city:

"Fow people realize the danger of partaking of impure and adulterated food. Could this evil be controlled much of the sickness in this city would disappear, especially in the cases of infants and children. At present the health department is severely handicapped by a lack of facilities for the testing of foodstuffs and the analysis of suspected canned goods and condiments, but we are doing our best to compel merchants to observe the law Any person dealing in produce, canned goods or mean not fit for human consumption will be vigorously prosecuted, as I coneider the sale of impure food one of the most serious crimes with which the authorities have to deal.

"This is especially true in regard to ture to that one of today have occurred in various parts of the city. In every instance the trouble has been in districts inhabited almost exclusively by Italians and Hebrews. As a result of the latest trouble it

was announced that the examination by the health officers in the public schools will be temporarily discontin-

9 LOCAL UNIONS MAKE DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One) ficials present, to agree to a graded scale of wages. They argue that there are many carpenters more or less in efficient---"earthquake carpenters," they call them-whom the contractors are willing to pay the same wages given a skilled workman

food one of the most serious crimes with which the authorities have to deal "This is especially true in regard to milk wines and condies. To the adulteration of milk many cases of sickness in infants and young children are traceable, as is also the case with candles. Much of the cheaper candy sold is manfactured of white earth, with ust enough sugar in it to disguise its true nature, and when caten by children it is enough to cause illness in even the strongest. The same is true of wines, which are often used in cases of serious illness, when adulteration of supposedly pure wine amounts almost to murder." The employers propose to have three grades, first, second and third. The first grade men will be paid \$5 or \$5.50, the other grades will be paid proportionately, the minimum wage to remain at \$4. Each mar will be allowed to grade himself, according to ability, but must obtain a certificate of efficiency from the district council.

This the unions will not agree to. They argue that to allow a second

class workman to draw lower wares. would result in throwing the higest price workman out of jobs. They dispute the contention of the employers that the demand would regulate properly the employment of the best

Unless the demands of the Carpen-ters' Union are met in full, the entire force of 1160 men will be ordered to strike on October 22. Already a large number of men are out. Acting At 3 clock this morning a man was Busineess Agent C. R. Elder, of the heard on the back steps of the resi- Building Trades Courcil, this morndence of W. Stockman at 579 Eigh- ing ordered all the carpenters workteenth street. Women in the house ing with the members of the Internawho heard the intruder raised an tional Hodgarriers' Union, who are fillalarm. Their screams were heard by ing the places of the Laborers' Pro-William Woods of 572 Seventeenth tective Association, now on strike, to

The Laborers' Protective Association

Thinkers Cleaned. Quit Coffee.

POSTUM

"There's a Reason."

CONSUMPTION CURED



be used publicly that other sufferers may learn of my wonderful cure. I am a lifelong resident of Milwaukee, and the mother of five children.—Mrs. Anna Henke, Milwaukee, Wis., April 12, '06.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs; they poison the body and depress the heart while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine, and contains no fusel oil. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal

CAUTION....When you ask your druggist or grocer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the one absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and is sold only in scaled bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the scal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Medical bookiet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



ing thus to break the strike by pitting union against union. The Building Trades Council, however, will support the old organization. It is for the purpose of coercing the employers into granting the demands of the Laborers' Protective Association, that the carpenters were to strike this morning. the old organization. It is for the purpose of coercing the employers into granting the demands of the Laborers' Protective Association, that the carpenters were to strike this morning. This action affects only those in the Carpenters' Union employed at the the

This action affects only those in the Carpenters' Union employed with the members of the International Hodcarriers' organization.

The sentiment prevails at the Building Trades' headquarters, that in the event of a strike October 22, which is the expected end of the aftercation, many of the carpenters per verying. many of the carpenters now working as journeymen, will contract for work. It is estimated that of the 1100 members of the Carpenters' Union, 500 are capable of estimating, and accomplished the carpenters of the Carpenters' Union, 500 are capable of estimating, and accomplished the carpenters of the Carpenters' Union, 500 are capable of estimating, and accomplished the carpenters of the c

the expected end of the altercation, many of the carpenters now working as journeymen, will contract for work. It is estimated that of the 1100 members of the Carpenters' Union, 500 are capable of estimating, and accomplishing satisfactorily any work in the line.

WILL GRANT DEMANDS.

The demands of the Iron Workers' union, calling for an increase of from \$5 per day to \$5.50, will be granted. On August 7the men following this trade were given an increase of from \$450 to \$5 On Wednesday, September 26, the union voted in favor of the demand calling for \$5.50 Notices were sent to the various master workmen on Friday and Saturday, the new schedule to go into effect on October 1. Tomorrow will be the first pay day following the limit set, and some of the employers intend to 1ay the demanded amount, without demurrer It is believed that the rest will follow suit, other than suffer a strike to be declared.

It was divulged at last night's conference in San Francisco that the mill-

suit, other than suffer a strike to be declared.

It was divulged at last night's conference in San Francisco that the millmen of that city will make the same demands, the rejection of which caused the Oakland strike. The San Francisco millmen were, at the time the Oakland union made its demand, receiving \$4 per day, an advance of 12½ per cent over the amount paid to the Oakland men The Alanneda County Plaining Mill Owners' Association offered to pay their employes the same rate existing in San Francisco The union was obdurate, striking rather than accept less than full increase of 25 per cent. The San Francisco millmen have now demanded an equal amoun per day to that for which those on this side of the bay are striking, viz: \$450. Unless the San Francisco mill owners agree, that city will be involved in the same labor difficulty that Oakland is; the millmen will walk out

Men's Vici and Calf

THE REASON

Why Owl Drug Co. Continues to Recommend Vinol.

system after a severe sickness, and for relieving hacking coughs, chronic colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Try Vinol on our guarantee. The Owl Drug Company.

Note—While we are sole agents for Vinol in Oakland, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city, in the country

every town and city in the country Look for the Vinol agency in your

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN

consider Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic a necessity in the hygienic care of the person and for local treatment of feminine ills. As a wash its cleansing, germicidal, deodorizing and healing qualities are extraordinary. For sale at Druggists. Sample free. Address The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

Market

Cor. 9th and Washington Streets

OUR NEW MARKET

COR. 36th AND SAN PABLO AVENUE, EMERYVILLE.

Special for Saturday

ava and Mocha Coffee, lb....25e Four pounds......90c Regular price 30c, others charge 35c for same quality. Feas-all flavors, 8 di ferent

Regular 50c grade.

Butter, eastern creamery, lb..30c Extra choice quality. Granulated Sugar, 20 lb-......\$1

Pure cane.

Carolina Table Rice, 20 lbs...\$1 Regular 8c per lb. Sugar Peas, sifted, new, :: cans 25c

Liquor orders will be filled from our Ŝan Francisco store in any quantity above 1 quart At our usual low prices. Extra table

Concert by Piestrom's orchestra from 7 to 10 o'clock, p. n., in the Oakland store.

Everybody invited.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Whole half a lamb.......90c Hind quarter lamb, lb.......10c Fore quarter lamb, lb......7c

VEAL, VEAL, VEAL.

Roast veal, Ib.......Ec and 10c Pork roast, Ib......10: and 150 Pork tenderloin, 1b... 12e

Boiling beef, Ib.....

Salt Spare ribs, lb..... 🛳 Roast Beef, lb.....fc and 10e Guaranteed tender

Outilin(Cor. Thirteenth and Clay.

William Woods Empties Pistol at Man Thought to be Burglar.

street, who ran out of his house and leave their places. fired five shots at a man he saw running down Eighteenth street, near ning down Eighteenth street, near Union, allied with the Building Trades Grove An alarm was sent to the city hall and Captain Peterson and other officers hurried to the scene. They International Hodcarriers Union, hopreached there just as the last two shots were fired, but they were unable to find any trace of the supposed robber. They searched houses and basements in the vicinity, but could find no

VESSEL IN DANGER.

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Merchants' Exchange has received advices from Seattle to the effect that the steamer Santa Ans., which returned to Clallam Bay in a disabled condition after having started for Valdez, Alaska, is reported to be thumping heavily. The tug Pioneer has so far been unable to reduce the water in her hold,





\$3.00 WRIGHT & CO.

1231 Broadway, Oakland

SEVEN MEET DEALH IN - A SUBWAY EXPLOSION

Twelve Others Badly Hurt When Workman's Lantern Came in Contact With Gas Main.

explosion of illuminating gas in the there when the explosion occurred. subway of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, under construction at Sixth and Market streets today resulted in the death of six men, the injuring of a dozen others and caused property damage that will run into the thousands of dollars,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 -- A sterrific | there was fortunately little traffic

DAMAGE IS GREAT. About a dozen workmen were gath-ered near a large derrick and five men are believed to have been in the subway. The force of the explosion wrecked the subway for half a block and all the heavy timbering and other structural work, including tons of earth, fell into

suring of a dozen others and caused property damage that will run into the thousands of dollars.

Besiden the six men knewn to be dead, it is said that at least three outs ever are zuroid under tons of earth in the weeked subway. Extraordinary efforts are being made to clear the excavation and added to the control of the best means of the control of

A Reasonable Plea For The Stomach

If Your Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Power, Wny Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work-Especially When it Costs Nothing To Try?

Nothing To Try?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food falls to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive appearatus. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gestric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Buart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory, Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 1029 Central. 29 Cullium St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 5th Aug., 1965.

I have analyzed most carefully a box

Hair Drewing and Manicuring Parlors Third Floor.

Shampooing, Sonip Treatment, Face Massage, Halr Dressing and Manieuring.

OAKLAND |

Wood & Leathèr Burning

Free Lassens la

Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Millinery Dept.

See the pretty styles shown at Hale's-becoming models by the foremost designers-hats to suit every complexion and height—the very newest color combinations—every hat attractive in price as well as design.

\$1.50 UNTRIMMED FELTS

The newest fall shapes about 70 different kinds in allprevailing colors including black.

\$3.09 OSTRICH PLUMES AT

Best quality; 13 inches long; long glossy fibers; black only; ostrich plumes are the most popular trimming this season-they're the most important part of your fall hatand \$1.95 for \$3 plumes is an opportunity that no one should fail to pass by.

Curtains, 45c each

A manufacturer's sample line-in half pairs only-only one curtain of a pattern; they are 3 to 31/2 yards long and wide enough to use as curtains for single windows. An exceptional opportunity for you-every one at, .

Unusual Values in Gloves

Women's 16-button "JOUVIN" GLACE KID GLOVES, best quality; black or white...... \$3.75

DENT'S 12-button GLACE KID GLOVES, in white only; excellent value at, per pair..... \$2.50 HEAVY BLACK or WHITE SILK GLOVES.;

16-button; all sizes WHITE LISLE THREAD GLOVES; 16-but-85c ton; unmatchable value at, per pair..... SHORT SILK GLOVES, all colors and sizes;

\$1.00 Amsterdam make; at 50c, 75c and..... WOMEN'S HEAVY DENT'S WALKING GLOVES; all sizes; at \$1.00 and......

velvet trimming; two fancy flap pockets..... \$2.95 GIRL'S COAT

fairty silk braid; fancy buttons to match

made of good material in double breasted, collarless effect; new sleeve with turn back cuff; loose back; full length; 2 flap pockets; black velvet co lar and inlaid cuffs

Stylish Coats for Girls

made of diagonal stripe, of gray and white; double breasted; full length; collarless; trimmed with volves and

GIRL'S COAT

made of all wool gray, plaid runnish cloth; double breasted with turn down collar; fancy turn back cuffs, and flap pockets; the flaps on pockets are inlaid with black and white check velvet; the buttons, also, are black and white velvet; three-quarter length; loose

Other styles, \$6.75, \$7.95, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.75, \$15.00 and

Exceptional Values in Knitted Wear

Women's 121/2c hose, 10c.

Fast black; double heel and toe; elastic top.

WOMEN'S 40c HOSE 25c

Hermsdorf dye; full fashioned; double sole; fancy silk embroidered in all colors.

MISSES 25c LISLE HOSE 19c

New shade of tan; fine rib; double knee and foot.

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS 371c each

Balbriggan and cotton ribbed in ecru and blue; broken line; all sizes; 371/2c garment.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS \$1.00

in all the newest patterns and colors; well made and perfect fitting; stripes, checks, and figures; medium, light and dark patterns; all sizes.

MEN'S 50c SILK NECKWEAR 25c Large assortment in four-in-hands, band, bow and

shield tecks; great variety of colors, patterns and new shapes.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS 75c AND \$1.00 made of fine quality flannelette, or muslin; extra long

and full in body; military or :urned down collars; beautiful line of patterns; silk trimmed; all sizes at 75c to \$1.00.

A Great Big Dollar's Worth

indelengenen ausgebungs der Erferteranden beitre er eine ander erfer erferte geber bei erferte erfer erfer

.. New Golf and Stiff Bosom Shirts..



These new shirts at one dollar are surprisingly fine and smart for the money. They are made in the inimitable Keller way from high class woven Madras Cloths, Chambrays, Percales and French Shirtings, and the patterns and colorings are uncommonly attractive. Like all Keller shirts they are full all over-at armholes, across the shoulders and chest, in length of sleeves and length of body. A look costs nothing.

\$1.00

Buy That Trunk Now--- At Keller's--- And Save 15 Per Cent

The KELLER SUITS

are so cleverly styled and have such a distinctive air that they can only be classed with the smart custom-tailors' pro-

Glance at the man in the picture. Note the striking lines of his coat, with its form fitting back and Look at the just-right hang of his trousers. He's wearing one of the Keller \$20 suits. It almost \$20 of his coat, with its form fitting back and graceful balance. "Rah! Rah's" of itself......

KELLER'S \$2.50 HATS

In the New Autumn Shapes and Colors

Our \$2.50 Hats have astonished lots of men. Even our competitors marvel that we can sell such wonderfully good Hats for the money. But there's no mystery about it. No maker's name and advertising to pay for—\$2.50 just Hat worth. That's why.

The builders are still hammering and remodeling, and our show windows are all upset, but come in-we have all the new fal' goods on show and sale, and our values are so good you'll not wind the noise in the least.



M. J. KELLER CO.

1157-1159 Washington St., Oakland

Wolleo.

"I am now in the fight to stay. My first desire in this campaign has been to defeat Joseph Knowland. He is on record. To insure this the opposit on should consolidate behind some one man. I have never insisted that that man be me. "The delegates from this Congressional in the State convention of the Incident manufacturers in Portland. Ore.,

consolidate behind some one man. I have never insisted that that man be me. "The delegates from this Congressional district to the State convention of the Independence League desired to nominate on September 6.

'At my request, the district convention was adourned in order that a candidate might be secured who was satisfactory to union labor. My friends and I interviewed all the prominent labor men that we could reach and after they had considered the matter they were unanimous in this declaration that I should be the nominee.

'Under these circumstances I accepted the nomination, but I was still ready to step down and out and back of any man union labor might bring to the front and unite on. I made this declaration publicly and privately. I took a trip to Valleo and submitted it to the most prominent union men that I could meet. Still they all said stay in the fight. We know of no man whom union labor would support more unitedly than you.

"About this time I met Mr. Brunk. He claimed that his principles were substantially those for which I am battling; that he great desire and ambition was to accompile the defeat of Mr. Knowland. In conversation he argued with me that our simultaneous candidacy was unfortunate for the cause for which he declared that he as well as I was fighting. He further agreed with me that it was the duty of one or the other of us to withdraw and he agreed that the one of us who is the weaker candidate and thus which of us was the duty of one or the other of us to withdraw and he agreed that he are no of us was the duty of one or the other of us to withdraw and he agreed that the one of us was the duty of one or the other of us to withdraw. But we could not agree between ourselves as to which of us should withdraw. "Wa spent several hours Monday evening in this conference and realizing the hopelessness of our agreeing between ourselves as to which of us should withdraw I, Tuesday morning, in writing, submitted my proposal Mr. Brunk rejected, much to my surprise, as I had in mind the presid

his precessations of good raint and interest in the cause, made on the previous evening.

"I am now in the fight to stay. Union labor has put forward no man.

"Mr. Brunk, by his acts, has shown that his desire to be a candidate for office far exceeds his desire that the opposition to Congressman Knowland be successful. That being the type of politician Mr. Brunk has shown himself to be, I would as soon withdraw in favor of Knowland as in favor of Brunk, Either would about equally represent the people of our district.

"I understand that Mr. Brunk, or some representative of him, has made a proposition to the county central committee of the Union Labor party that if the committee endorse his candidate all the Democratic hominees for State Senator and Assemblyman in Asswed county will be withdrawn in favor of the candidater of the Union Labor party. I should like to see the Democratic candidates of the union labor, who are also the candidates of the Independence League, and I believe if these Democratic candidate withdraw in favor of the candidates withdraw in

CL GROWNTON

MAKESPEFINGE

Charles C. Boynton, in an interview this morning, stated:

"Mr. Brunk rejected my proposition to submit the question of which of use which the question of which of use should remain a candidate before the people of this district to the county contral committee of the Union Labor party and the heads of the largest unions in Valice.

"I am now in the fight to stay, My

HODEWHEDWINE TO MINISTER IN THE CONTINUES TO TAILY 1979.

"Charles C. Boynton, in an interview this morning, stated:

"Mr. Brunk rejected my proposition to submit the question of which of use should remain a candidate before the people of this district to the county contral committee of the Union Labor party and the heads of the largest unions in Valice.

"I'd am now in the fight to stay, My

HODEWHEDWINE TO TAILY 1978.

"I'd and the largest the serve of the petition of the continue to the county of the continue to the county of the continue to the county contral committee of the Union Labor party and the heads of the largest unions in Valice.

"I'd am now in the fight to stay, My

HODEWHEDWINE TO TAILY 1978.

"I'm there are sinteres they will wither candidates are sinted the fact that the considered the fact that the continued considered the fact that the continued considered the fact that the continued considered the fact that the candidates down. If they are publican considered them to with the or the consent of the Republican machine these candidates are sincere they and with the fact that the continued considered the fact that the candidates down. If they are publican considered these candidates down it will be with these candidates down it will be with the send t

cratic candidates are sincers they will withdraw their candidacy anyway But when you consider the fact that the convention, I doubt Mr. Brunk's ability to pull all these candidates down. If they are pulled down it will be with the consent of the Republican machine who put them up and I believe that if these candidates are pulled down it will be with the consent of the Republican machine who put them up and I believe that if these candidates are pulled down it will be with the consent of the Republican machine who be served by what may be accomplished by the withdrawal of those candidates than by their remaining in the fight. When asked about what he considered the effect of the petition now being circuited by the Democratic Congressional names of the contry when the contract Congressional names of pulling to risk my candidacy on the intelligence and sense of justice of mion labor oters. They will never be fooled by such a subterfuge or use of a name. I believe it will prove a boomerang.

NORTHERNER TO INVEST

IN OAKLAND REALTY

H. W. Germaine, one of the leading cigar manufacturers in Portland, Ore; accompanied by the wife, is visiting his gigars manufacturers in Portland, Ore; accompanied by the wife, is visiting his secondaried by the wife of the county superintented to the county superintented to the county superintented to

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT.

Grand Musical Concert will be given by the Scotch Plaid Tailors tomorrow night, Saturday, October 6, by the celebrated Scottish Band between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. Those attending will be the recipients of a fine box of

COME ONE, COME ALL

Respectfully yours,



SCOTCH PLAID TAILORS

1054 Washington, Street, near 11th OAKLAND, CALIF.

Dashing Nebraska Woman Borrows Large Sums on Worthless Securities.

HANCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Edith Smedley, deshing and pretty, with a penchant for righ widowers and bachelurs, seems to have found a ready vic-tion in Cakland, California. Fashionably

the first of the started form the steeler of a ready viction and the berrows bis sums. As security and generally gives mortgages on property in Louisville. Ky., or lions on orange grove in Florida, all the bearing worthless. Activities being worthless control of control of control of the stores of the surviving classmaters that a favorable reply to his questions may save that the atories of the woman are pure moonshiles. There were fifty members of the woman are pure moonshiles. There were fifty members of the class about a dozen of whom are still living. The missionary movement, the convention of which Mrs Mills is to attend, was begun a hundred years ago by a small band of students belonging by a small band of students belonging to will have been hourd from them until the letter from Spivester arrived. Wells, her former viotim, is now working on a Butler county farm as a day laborer.

CUBAN TROUBLE RAISES PRICE OF CIGAR BOXES

MRS. MILLS TO SETS FIRE TO

College President on Way Massachusetts to Attend Convention.

Insane Man Supposed to Be H. B.

Baird of Oakland Seeks to

End His Life.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 5 -A prisoner in

the insane ward of the county jail, who is supposed to be H. B. Baird, an Oak-

Cheering Message From Wastes

of Labrador Sent by S. P.

M. Tasker.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-"Crossed

Northern Labrador with wife from Hud-son bay Ali well" This telegram from

Stephen P. M. Tasker, dated Domine

SOAP MEN URGED TO

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 - The soap makers of the United States need a little more

that spirit which prompts members

of that spirit which prompts members of other professions to get together once in a while and discuss their troubles and the best remedies for the same," said George A. Schmidt of Chicago to the twenty members of the Soap Manufacturers' Association in its annual meeting hero yesterday. Representatives of several local manufacturers of soap were present and assisted in the work of the meeting with short talks and suggestions. The officers re-elected are President, Louis Waltke, St. Louis; secretarytheasurer, Edmund Reardon, Boston.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct 5-E. H. R.

Green of Terrell, president of the Texas

Green of Terrell, president of the Texas Midland ratiroad, and son of Mrs. Hetty Green has withdrawn as the "Reorganized Republican" nominee for Governor of Texas, Dr. A. C. Acheson being mamed by the executive committee to take his place Dr. Acheson is a brother of Congressman Acheson of Pennsylvania. The Reorganized Republican party of Texas was organized as a protest against the conduct of the affairs of the Republican party in Texas by National Committeeman Ceeli A. Lyon, it being alleged that Lyon was seeking to throw over the black element and make of the party a "lly white" organization.

A warrant has been sworn to by L. H. Cutting against J. R. Rollins charging him with grand larceny. Rollins is supposed to be in Scattle, Wash, at the present time. It is claimed by Cutting that several months ago he deposited \$200 with Rollins, who promised to give him a job in Alaska. At the same time Rollins is said to have secured money from many other victims. Cutting went to Alaska, and found that the job promised him by Rollins was only a myth. He returned to Oaltland and swore to a warrant against the alleged bunco man. The Seattle police will be asked to take Rollins into custody.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Collector of

nendations for the positions he will be

mendations for the positions he will be called on to fill in the custom house force. The principal appointment will be that of auditor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Auditor Cope. It carries a salary of \$3000 a year. It is generally expected that Clem Perkins, nephew of Sonator Perkins, will get the place. There are about twenty other positions to be filled. Collector Stratton has been notified by Secretary Shaw to make Cakiand a full sub-port of entry, with additional

full sub-port of entry, with additional weighers, clerks and laborers.

HETTY GREEN'S SON

white ' organization.

nto custody.

CHANGES IN THE

GRAND LARCENY

GET TOGETHER

OUT OF RACE

CHARGE IS MADE

CUSTOM HOUSE

Mrs. C. T. Mills, president of Mills college, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Toman, left on the limited express for the East Tuesday. They will go direct to Boston, and from there to

is supposed to be H. B. Baird, an Oakland newspaper man, set fire to his bedding shortly after noon yesterday and but for the prompt action of Deputy Sheriff Alzina a serious conflagration would have resulted.

The deputy, who was feeding the prisoner, detected the odor of smoke and traced it to the insane ward. The prisoner showed fight and was only subdued after a hard struggle. The Boor of the cell was ablaze, but was extinguished without much difficulty.

The prisoner who started the blaze registered at a local hotel a few days ago as II. B. Baird of Oakland. He was taken violently insane and removed to the insane ward yesterday morning.

wards the neathern world. Out of their meetings, one of which was held dur-ing a shower in the shelter of a hay-stack, grew the great organization which will celebrate its centennial next CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—First effects of the troubles in Cuba on commercial interests were disclosed yesterday when every independent cigar manufacturer in the city reserved a circular notitying him that the price of cedar cigar boxes had been raised \$1 a hundred. The reason given is the scarcity of timber, and especially of cedar, the great bunk of which is imported from Cuba.

which will celebrate its centennial next work. Dr. Mills was a student in Williams college and was fully imbued to make a fully imbued there is an every fine the sprit of missions which in gered there, and even Mrs. Mills received the same impulse at Mt. Helyoke They entire of their services to the American board, and were assigned to the work in Ceylon, where they induced successfully, until Dr. Mills health failed.

_ The c The ingredients of which S. S. S. Is composed, and the method of com-

son bay All well." This telegram from Stephen P. M. Tasker, dated Domine, via Cape Race, N. F., October 4, was the first intimation of the whereabouts of the sender and his young bride since last June, when they departed on their bonder moon. The mossage, addressed to the Philadelphia office of the Associated riess, conveys the intelligence in addition to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Tasker are safe and well, that they have also performed the almost impossible feat of crossing the wastes of Labrador at Hildson Lay.

Tasker is 31 years old. He is a marine engineer in the United States Navy, detailed at Cramps shippard. He secured a six months' furiough and with his wife undertook the expedition as a bridat tour. Starting from this city four months ago, the Tankers went to the Hudson bay shore of Labrador and there, organizing a pack train with dogs, stedges and provisions, began their journey. After traveling many days they just their way and their fod supply ran short. For sustenance they were obliged to kill their sidde dogs. After their last dog had been eaten, they reached a small stitlement where they were cared for by the natives This information was furnished by a messenger, who forwarded the above quoted telegram from Domino. The ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed, and the method of compining and preparing them so that they gently and pleasantly build up and strengthen every part of the body, make it the ideal tonic for a disordered condition of the system. Every one feels the need of a tonic sometimes. The system seems to get "out of gear," the appetite becomes fickle, the largest are depressed, sleep is not restful or refreshing, and the entire body has a nervous, worn-out feeling. When the system is in this depleted, rundown condition it must be aided by a tonic, and S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the standard. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks selected for their gentle action as well as their invigorating effect on the system, it will not disagreeably affect any of the delicate members or tissues selected for their gentle action as well as their invigorating effect on the system, it will not disagreeably affect any of the delicate members or tissues as do most of the so-called tonics on the market which contain potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient. These derange the stomach and Algestion, unfavorably affect the bowels or otherwise damage the health.

3. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion, improves the appetite, produces refreshing sleep, rids the body of that tired, run-down feeling, and supplies lone and vigor to the entire system. It re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, acts more promptly and gives better and more lasting results than any other tonic, and because of its vegetable purity is an absolutely than any other tone, and because of its vegetable purity is an absolutely safe medicine for young or old. S. S. S. acts admirably in cases of dyspepsia, indignation and other stomach troubles, and after using it that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, dizziness or drowsiness, after eating, are no longer fel. Not only is S. S. S. the greatest of all tonics but possesses purifying and alterative properties, and if there is a taint in the blood it will promptly receive every trace and restore perfect health. In selecting your tonic for the year do not experiment but get S. S. S., the recognized standard.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Light at Osgood's

Osgoods' two department drug stores are the best illuminated stores in town. Osgoods' believe in brightness, they court the light. It is impossible to get too much light on their goods or on their store transactions.

This is a good trait in modern merchandising especially when there is so much practicing of "Tricks that are vain and ways that are dark."

Light at Osgoods'—both are good. If you "light at Osgoods'" you "light at

the right place" and the light will guide you. Even in the big basement department at the Twefth and Washington street store, electricity makes the place as light as sunshine. This is the trunk department Ordinarily the purchaser is invited to buy a trunk in the dark. At Osgoods' you buy trunks in light, brighter than sunshine, and the more light is turned on, the more auxious you are to buy the trunk,

Osgoods' trunkery is the leader around the bav.

because the more apparent are its many

Osgoods' Cigarages are leaders—you save twenty per cent cash-not coupons-on every cigar you buy.

Osgoods' druggeries sell goods at rates cut so deep that if it were not for the reputation of the firm, you would think that they were of inferior quality.

Osgoods' bazar sells bric-a-brac, toilet sets. China, crockery, knic-knacks and a thousand other things at prices that save you lots of money.

Osgoods' rubber departments are in retiring sections of the store where it is a pleasure to find exactly what you want and to discover that it costs you less than you anticipated.

And there you are.



Department Drug Stores

12th and Washington

7th and Broadwau

OAKLAND

LONG SILK GLOVES

-fine texture, beautiful finish; elbow length-

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00



OAKLAND

HOLIDAY HINT

The Art Section is filled with the ting materials, stamped linens, pil-low tops and all the accessories. FREE LESSONS GIVEN BY AN

The Pranks of the Weather

-They keep us all guessing. But there's nothing prankish about the calendar. A few delayed summer days have no effect upon it. It tells unfalteringly of approaching winter, then rain and a scurrying for umbrellas. cravenettes, mackintoshes, warmer underwear and waists and colder weather togs generally. And with this we've raid enough.

An Alluring Display of The Season's New Waists

This will be known as the waist period when some future "Sartor Resartus" shall be written. The Shirt Waist today is the most popular of all garments because of its possible variety, its convenience, its neatness and its economy. Naturally such tremendous and continued demand, induces an adequate response. And of the many hundreds of new ideas in Waistdom, a selection far above the average will be found in our waist section.

Lawn waists in every grade from \$1.00 to \$16.50.

The styles include plain, plaited, tucked, embroidered and also the fine hand-embroidered designs than which there are none more elegant.

Pure linen waists, plain or with embroidered front; \$1.75, \$2.25 and to \$3.95.

Nothing more dainty or graceful than the new net and allover lace waists; daintily arranged yokes, sleeves of correct length—all_grades from \$3.25 to \$14.50.

Taffeta Silk Waists-a new gathering of the best and brighest in plaids, checks, solid colors, also black; a specially good line of black and white checks and plaids; prices; \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50 and to \$16.50.

Two Specials in Taffeta Ribbons

Lot 1-About 500 pieces of all-silk Taffeta Ribbon, 21/2 ins, wide; the variety of shades includes every ordinary want; worth 15c-Special 10c.

Lot 2-A heavy quality of all-silk Taffeta Ribbon, 31/2 ins. wide; complete line of shades and colors; worth 20c yd. Special 15c yd.

Popular Millinery

By "popular" we do not mean common-place. We mean Millinery that has met with public approval because of its originality, exclusiveness and reasonable prices.

Such elements in merchandising are bound to produce popularity. Each day sees some new dress hats made after the latest imported ideas on display. Each hat is an expression of clever millinery, expert in workmanship and up-todate in conception. There is a good value in every grace from \$4.50 to \$35.00.

Trimmed hats, in all correct winter shapes—and enough of them to justify us in promising that you will not be disappointed no matter what your tas'e or the capacity of your purse. In millinery as in all other lines, we unhesitating y, suggest a comparison of prices and qualities with other stores.

Ready-to-wear Hats are priced-\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and 30

No matter how expert milliners may become, there will always be a desire on the part of many to create their own hats. This can be done most economically by selecting a suitable hat shape from our assortment and by selecting just those trimmings which will secure the best effects. Our milliners are always ready to give you the best practical advice on these matters.

There is comfort in every inch of the

New Shawls

The stock of shawls includes something to supply every shawl want. Black cashmere, dark effects in all kinds of plaids and desirable colors. Shawls for steamer use, driving, autoing, yachting, trains, lounging and for any purpose-where a shawl can add to comfort—all are here.

Prices are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.60 and to \$9.00.

Men's Underwear

The men's furnishing section has redeived its full complement of Winter lines. Among the many good grades of underwear are:

Heavy cotton shirts and drawers, ribbed, fleece-lined, in blue, ecru and gray; well-finished in every detail-50c gar-

Medium-weight wool shirts and drawers, in gray only, silk finished neck; 75c

Heavy wool mixed underwear, finished seams that guarantee comfort; form-fitting-\$1.00 garment.

Heavy all-wool underwear, exquisite finish-\$1.50 garment.

A very desirable selection of cashmere shirts and drawers, natural and gray-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00 garment.

Another lot of that

Special Hosiery 3 pairs for \$1.00

or 35c a pair.

The regular price of these high grade stockings is 50 cents-and they're worth it. Look at the Washington street window display, see the several patterns. then come in and feel the weight of the material in them; black boots with colored tops, or vice versa; black, fancifully embroidered in colors.

They're splendid winter hosiery-buy now and save.

Junior Suit Cases Special Value \$1.25

Nothing handier for school, lunches school books, skates or for small shopping expeditions than these suit cases. They combine strength, utility, neatness and economy besides being very handy and convenient. Can be had in two

Cowhide Suit Cases

The leather goods section is making a big display of a new arrival of suit cases. Among them are some of the strongest sole leather suit cases ever made. The steel frames guarantee strength, and the handsome brass catches and locks guarantee safety, while the strong leather covering insures that your suit will come out as creaseless as it went in; 24 and 26 inch sizes; prices-\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.50 and to \$16.50.

In this section will also be found a complete collection of grips and hand bags in grain leather, imitation and real alligator; 10 to 16 in. sizes; priced according to size and quality.

Some Dainty Neck-

Wear

-Not only more in quantity, but in quality also, as a glance at the window display will readily establish.

Linen tailored stocks; fancy embroidered stocks with tabs, others without tabs; pretty collarettes and a variety of good values in lace neck adornments in all grades from 25c to \$4.50.

Ladies' Sweaters

Stylish shaped all-wool, knit not woven, in white, gray, navy and red, fancy stitches, V-shaped neck, full sleeves, pearl buttons-\$2.25, \$2.50 and to **\$5.00.**

Children's Sweaters

The prettiest assortment we have ever displayed.

Sizes 1 to 5 years; in white, royal and cardinal-65c to \$2.00.

Sizes 4 to 10 years, in royal, cardinal, white and oxford; prices \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50 and to \$2.50.

Notions and Jewelry

Not a day passes without something that is novel being added to the Notion and Jewelry store—for it is truly a big store in itself, although a departn ent of the bigger store. It would be impossible to keep up any department .o a higher notch of completeness than this, for, if not in stock, we add every notion and line of popular jewelry that is asked

Belt buckles, brooches, stick pins, hat pins, bracele's, necklaces, fancy buttons, hand mirrors, hair, toilet and clothes brushes-anc. perhaps more than a t 10usand other lines of equally useful things, big and little.

And all at prices that cannot be beaten on equal grades.

Monument Presented by Rockefeller to be Unveiled at Reunion of Family.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The second annual reunion of the Rockefeller family association, which began at the court house here westerday, was attended court nouse nere yesterday, was attended by a number of Rockefellers from dif-ferent parts of the country. The annual banquet was held in the opera house. To-day the monument which John D. Rocke-feller her constant day the monument which John D. Rocke-feller has erected in the zemetary at Larrison's Corners, in memory of his great-great-grandfather. Johann Peter Bucke-feller, will be unveiled. The inscription upon the monument reads as follows:

"In memory of Johann Peter Rocke-feller, who came from Germany about the year 1723, died in 1753. He gave this land for a burial place for his family, its descendants and his neighbors. This monument, creeted in the year 1906, by John Davidson Rockefeller, a direct descendant."

Russian Asiatic Steamship Co. Will Extend New Line to San Francisco.

VICTORIA B. C., Oct. 5.-Mail advices from Yokohama state that at a confermee held between the Russian Anatio at Viadivostek it was decided to eatablish weekly alternate steamship se vice between North Japan and Viedi-vostok and the Russian Asiatic line an-neunced it would extend its line to San Francisco. Officials anneunced they would form connecting arrangements by which a traveler could journey around the world in forty days.

Pledment Baths. First-chase Turkish and Haramam be linest service on the coast; superior tisedants; also avainating than also and gratients. Take Pedinant or Twenty-Searth street,

Fat Steers

Forty-five head of thoroughbred Herfords which tool. first prize at the State fair at Sacremento in August will be on sale at our markets Friday and Saturday at popular prices.

These cattle were fed for over a year on solid Egyptian corn by the Kern County Lanc Company as an experiment. The slaughtering was done by C. Swanston & Son, Dacramento, whose name has spelled quality in dressed meat for

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE MEAT CO., 323-325 12th St.

Phones Onkend 903 and 956.

weighers, clerks and laborers. NOVELTY THEATER. At the Novelty theater this week there is a varied performance of a thrilling and amusing nature. John Dunn, Wilhelm Francis & Co do a clever comedy skit which keeps the audience in an uproar. There are a number of other clever features on the bill, consisting of Jim Hauly, Marcus and O'Dell, Chapman and Nelson, Lawrence and Sheridan, and others. There are two displays of European pictures which are found very interesting by the crowds at the popular vaudeville house Hair on Face, Neck and Arms Removed by the New Principle De Miracle

a royalation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, a ray and do pilatories. These are offered you on the Do. M. Wolff, or the operators and manufacturers. Do. M. Wolff, or the operators and manufacturers in the district of the operators and manufacturers. In the operators are made to be a second of the operators of the operators. However, the operators in the operators of the operators. However, the operators in the operators of the operators of the operators of the operators of the operators. However, the operators of t

A Few Fact. About the Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE was the only evening paper in Oakland or San Francisco that gave a complete account of the dedication of the new State capitol of Pennsylvania and to print in full the address of President Roosevelt, which is destined to rank among the most noteworthy of his public speeches. In this connection we may, without boasting, remind our readers of the fact that THE TRIB-UNE is today printing the largest and best evening paper on the Pacific Coast, one of the very best in the United States, to state the Sunday morning we printed forty-four pages; Monday, sixteen; Tuesday, eighteen; Wednesday, twenty; Thursday, twenty. In over its contemporaries is even more marked. We print more news and later news than any of our competitors in the evening field, the bay That is why THE TRIBUNE has more bona-fide subscribers than all the other Oakland papers put together.

Mr Langdon says if there is any law for it he will put Pat Calhoun in jail for killing people with his United Railroads cars. If Mr. Langdon has to stop campaigning now to study law, we are afraid he will neither reach the Governor's chair nor put Pat Calhoun

Freddy Gebhardt has proved that he is still ready to take a chance. He has married a Florodora girl.

Many Examples of Incivism.

The number of men who are not on the register is astonishing They are met at every turn and in every walk of life. Some have been "too busy" to register, others deemed it too much trouble, while many Drive Out the Thugs and Thieves. neglected registration till it was too late. Still others were so dis satisfied with something or other that they voluntarily renounced the right of suffrage. The result is that thousands of citizens in Alameda county are disfranchised for the November election

There is a discouraging side to this manifest indifference to the duties and obligations of citizenship. When men of property and education either decline deliberately to participate in the nomination and election of public officers or take so little interest in how and by whom they are governed that they neglect to register or inform themselves with regard to the time when registration closes, there is something wrong in the body politic. It is an evil sign when the exercise of the franchise is regarded as a bore and a waste of time. It is evidence of incivism of a most disheartening kind, for if men have no regard for the franchise as a duty and no respect for it as a privilege, they cease to be factors in popular government. They abdicate their citizenship and surrender themselves up to the political control of others, they know not whom

Thousands of men in Alameda county have thrown away their opportunity to vote at the coming election for reasons that are either sordid or trivial. Mere indolence has kept many from the registrat on office. Yet it is a noteworthy fact that the men quickest to complain of abuses in administration and the loudest in voicing complaint are those who wholly neglect party organization, rarely vote at primaries and frequently fail to register and vote at geneal elections. They let others nominate and elect the officials and make the platforms, only reserving the right to how! when it is too late

The kind of citizenship such men exemplify is about as effective in politics as an unloaded gun is in battle. They are of the same stripe as the business men who will not openly array themselves against a public abuse or an improper measure because it will "make them enemies and hurt their business". Oakland has more than her share of men who are afraid it will hurt their business to be good citizens.

Bell a Poor Handshaker.

We find this interesting paragraph in the Visalia Delta "Alonzo Melville Doty shook hands with Theodore Bell, when the latter gentleman was in Visalia a few days ago. It was a cold, irresponsive shake Mr Bell takes hold of one's hand in a perfunctory sort of way, and the contact is not mesmeric. Moreover, as soon as he gives a spasmodic shake he tries to draw his hand away, just as a stingy man sneaks away from a place where men are spending money. A man who doesn't know any more about the art of shaking hands than Mr. Bell knows ought to keep out of politics."

This must be accepted as reliable for Alonzo Melville Doty is the editor of the Delta and composed the paragraph in his own pen writing. Mr Doty is a poet. He is, nevertheless, a man of parts and penetration. Sometimes his antics and remarks are almost human Among the class of gum-chewing females whose most profound exclamation of admiration is "Ain't you smart!" he is reckoned a humorist. He can beat any monkey in America talking, and is reputed to be even a greater philosopher than the educated hog that used to accompany a side-show attached to Sells' circus.

Mr Doty distinguished himself a short time ago by raising the point that a man born in Kansas is disqualified for holding office in California But he is original in other respects. He once accomplished the feat, having taken out a poetic license to do so, of making beans rhyme with thunder. Since then, however, he has pasted his license on a dog collar, and gone in for the study of graver problems. He is reported to be at work on a philosophic essay to be entitled, "The Effect of an Onion Diet on the Birthrate."

If the Democratic candidate for Governor had only known what a warm baby Mr. Doty is he would have given him a real fulu handclasp, as it is, he has proved himself to be deficient in ability to grasp a glorious opportunity. Unfortunately he did not realize how immensely he honored himself in shaking hands with Alonzo Melville Doty. Nothing but skidoo for him now. Doty. Nothing but skidoo for him now,

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE would like to hear from readers of the paper. We want your ideas Write a letter occasionally on some current event that interests you. Letters should be short-not over 250 words-and written on one side of the sheet. Don't be personally abusive; but state your facts and conclusions plainly, concisely and temperately.

Dr. Tisdale for Coroner.

There are many reasons why the Coroner of a large county like Alameda should be a physician. A physician alone is competent to decide when autopsies should be held, and a knowledge of medicine and surgery are essential in holding inquests where crime is suspected or known to have been committed, as the facts brought out in such examinations are often of great aid in bringing criminals to justice. For that reason the District Attorney and Sheriff recognize the advantage of having a physician in the office of

Dr. Charles L. Tisdale, the Republican nominee, is a physician truth fairly Last Saturday's issue consisted of twenty-two pages; of high standing and long experience. He has been a practicing physician in Alameda city for twenty years; for seven years he has been the official physician of the County Jail, and has seen considerable service on lunacy commissions. His standing in the medinews features and general completeness, THE TRIBUNE'S lead cal profession is attested by the fact that he is at the present time secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners. He could hardly have a higher testimonial of professional ability.

Dr. Tisdale has been prominent socially and politically as well while our mechanical facilities are not approached on either side of as professionally for many years. He has been a member of Oak Grove Lodge, F. and A. M., for twenty years, and is also a chapter Mason. He is also prominent in the order of Elks, being Leading Knight of Oakland Lodge, No. 171. He is popular and highly respected in the social and professional circles in which he moves.

> One of Dr. Tisdale's warmest champions is Dr. H B. Mehrmann, who has been Coroner for the past eight years and who competed with Dr. Tisdale for the Republican nomination. Dr. Mehrmann is a good loser as well as a good fighter, and he bears cheerful testimony to the worth and ability of Dr. Tisdale, who could have no better witness to his fitness for the office of Coroner. Dr. Mehrmann knows by experience what is needed in the office of Coroner. and he is frank to say that Dr. Tisdale fills the bill.

> Under the circumstances there should be no doubt of Dr. Tisdale's election. He is the only physician running, and is so well qualified for the office that there is hardly the show of opposition.

Desperate diseases require desperate remedies. A band of angerous criminals infests both sides of the bay, operating alternately in San Francisco and Oakland. These villains are extraordinarrly bold and ruthless, committing daring robberies on the principal thoroughfares and slaying without compunction all who stand

The criminal depredations must be stopped at all hazards. The clice of Oakland should adopt stern and prompt measures to rid the city of the thugs and thieves who are terrorizing the inhabitants. A general round-up should be made of all unidentified persons without known occupation and visible means of support and compel them to give an account of themselves. All who fail to satisfy the police as to their character and respectability should be driven from the city or given long sentences for vagrancy. The town should be purged of loafers and hangers-on of bawdy houses, for it is from this class that the active criminal element is recruited.

There should be no half-way business about this matter, no standing on ceremony, no splitting of hairs over legal technicalities. Let the energy expended in breaking up fan-tan games in Chinathe city of the thugs and thieves who are terrorizing the inhabi-

Let the energy expended in breaking up fan-tan games in Chinatown be devoted to the more necessary purpose of making life and property safe. The correction of Chinese morals can wait temporal tempora property safe. The correction of Chinese morals can wait temporarily while the police wage war on the desperate scoundrels who are assaulting, robbing and murdering people on the streets or in their homes and places of business.

COMPLAINS OF TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I saw an article in your paper a few looking band, worn on the third finger of the right hand. On the inner side

days ago regarding the poor system employed by the telegraph company. I have had a little experience with the lax management myself lately. Last Tuesday evening at about 6 I received a telegram notifying me of my daughter's intended arrival on the train ents were given, and with this knowledge. which reaches San Francisco at 10,30 p m. We went over to the edge had the other players at his Southern Pacific depot at Third and Townsend, and then learned that there had been a wreck on the line somewhere and the train was not expected to arrive for several hours. We were obliged to return to Oakland, as the ferries do not run all night. I was very anxious and could not rest. The fellowing afternoon I received a second telegram telling of the wreck and that my daughter would be here on the 2 10 p m. The telegram was sent at 3:25 from her town and should have been received by me at least some time that evening Instead I received it at 2 p. m. the following day. How is that for service? I felt sure there was a message and telephoned to the office of the telegraph company to inquire. They informed me that all messages for East Oakland were sent to the East Oakland office. When I called them up I found them closed for the night. Another instance. There is a young lady visiting me from the northern part of the State who sent me a message at 5 p. m. from Sacramento saying what time the following day she would arrive. I did not get the message until noon the day after it was sent. No one met the young lady, who had to find her way as best she could. a stranger in a strange city. And to add insult to injury, we have to pay to have the messages delivered. Perhaps if you publish this it may help to get better service for others.

MRS. BARNEY.

Everybody Can Have Good Health

STOMACH

BITTERS

But the first essential is a good digestion. If the food is not properly digested, the body is not sufficiently nourished, the bowels are clogged and impure blood is sent coursing through the entire system. No wonder you're sick. Get a bottle of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

at once and let it restore your digestive organs to their normal condit on and thus open up the clogged bowels and make the blood pure. Then you'll enjoy god health.

or curing and preventing Neartburn, Gramps
Poor Appetite, indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Fernsie Ills, Billiousness, Colds,
Chilis, or Malaria, Fever and Ag us,
it is excellent. Try it and see for yourse f,



Corner

11th and

Washington

We spare no efforts in obtaining the best products and the newest ideas in Fashiondom and our factory in New York city enables us to do so. As an example we will show some

Pretty Novelty Suits Which will range in prices from \$25 to \$50

TAILORED SUITS

Black Suits of rich quality French broadcloth; a garment of quality, indeed.

Novelty Suits, black, navy, brown, gray and shadow plaids, exquisite styles.

\$18.50

Prince chap and tourist suits, black, garnet, green and brown, entirely new.

\$15.00

Norfolk, eton, tourist, tight fitting and prince chap styles; better quality and lower prices than anywhere.

LONG COATS

Tan covert cloth soats, 50 inches long; good quality, our leader, \$10 value.

Long coats, light plaid: considered a great bargain at \$7.50 elsewhere.

Full length, large p aid, light colors; warranted pure wool, collar and cuffs silk trimmed.

\$12.50

Novelty covert coats three-quarter length, strictly tailor-made; silk and velvet trimmed. Black, white and champagne; elegant

DRESS COATS \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30

CARD SHARP THRASHED. MIRROR IN HIS RING

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5 - Several leading Pittsburg clubs, the members of which are said to have been robbed of more than \$1,000,000 within a year by card sharps incautiously admitted to membership, are excited over the most sensational of a dozen episodes of the kind at the Americus Club.

D Joseph Johnston, who since his arrival here a year ago has been a popular member of three or four clubs, was

fifth member of the Amercus Club to be

Sauers and others lost very heavily

everything else, until he happened to get a flash of the mirror, and then there was a fight, which ended in the police was a night, which ented in the police station.

After he had been fined and had given back all the money he had won from Sauers, Johnston said to the of-fleers and some members of the club.

"I'm not the only one doing things with cards against you suckers in that club, and in others here. There's lots of them left."

This affair has brought to a head many similar scandals, and in all the clubs there is an expectation of further revealations.

revelations.

The Americus is a semi-political club of professed Republican faith, and of many years' standing. It is frequently represented at conventions and other gatherings of the Republican party, and is known all over the country for its striking uniforms and fine appearance in political parades.

negroes locked in BOX CAR THREE DAYS

BLOOMINGTON, EL, Oct 5-Samuel and Fannie Mason, colored, brother and sister, living in Louisville were rescued from a freight car in the Big Four yards in Kankakee county after being locked up for three days without food or water, having traveled a distance of 100 miles. The man is a cotton-picker and the woman a cook. They entered the car in Louisville planning to secure a ride to Cincipal cinnail. They were unaware that the door of the car had been sealed and their efforts to attract attention were unavailing until the end of the third onavaining until the end or the third day. They were furnished with food and water and soon recovered from their unpleasant experience. The car was like a furnace, according to their statement, and they almost suffocated on account of the heat. The two were given assistance in getting back to their home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 5 .- Las night the buggagemaster of the eighteen hour Pennsylvania train, attracted by relling, discovered a man hanging to the



This well built house of eight large rooms with 50x100 feet of ground on the southeast corner of East Sixteenth screet and Twenty-fifth avenue, now renting for \$65 per month, making 18 per cent returns on the investment, car be secured with \$2200 cash and balance on flat or installment loan at 8 per cent.

> M. T. MINNEY 470 Eleventh St.

All About Cooking and Your Gas Range

Our lady demonstrator, an experienced cook, will call at your home SHOWS JUST HOW TO

GAS

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co. 13th end Clay Str., Oakland, Cal.

Twelfth Street

PROPERTY SOLD

IS DIVORCED FROM DESERTING HUSBAND

The property of Mrs. John Bohan on the south side of Twelfth street between the south side of Tweltth street between the continue of the streets, having a ban. William in Judge Education and Alice streets, having a ban. William in Judge Education that the street of the depth of 100 years with a few years with the continue of the dependent of the continue of the continue

SOCIETY

Elaborate Affair Planned for Tomorrow Afternoon at Idora Park.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Idora Park will be the scene of an elaborate fete the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the rebuilding of the children's home in charge of the Ladies' Relief Society Elaborate preparations have been made for the great charity affair

Mrs Henry Martinez has been gen eral manager and had the able assistance of Mrs Sam D Prather and Mrs George P Morrow and a score of others

The "gymk-kappa will be among the attractive features of the afternoon and among the society women who have promised to participate in the unique race are Mrs Sam Prather, Mrs A Lowndes Scott Mrs Louise Mrs George II Wheaton Mrs Harry Fast Miller Mrs Edson Adams Mrs Harry Smith Mrs Will iam Lynham Shiels Mrs George S Wheaton Mrs Harrison Chy Mrs Kenneth Lowden Mrs Charles Minor Mrs Harry Knowles Miss Goodall Bertha Wilson Miss Lucretia Barry Miss Jane Barry Miss Viva Nicholson Miss Bessie Palmer Miss Charlotte Hall Miss Ruth Hall Miss Marlen McElrath Miss Ann McElrath Miss Mirjam Walsh Miss Elizabeth McNear Miss Abba Church Miss Irene Bungs Miss Edna Orr Miss Susan Ertz Miss Carmen Sutton Miss Emma Mahoney and Mrs William B Pringle
The raffle booth will be presided over

by a score of workers among whom are Mrs Edson Adaros Mrs Frank L Brown Mrs A L Stone Mrs Harry Fast Miller Mrs Herbert Moffitt Mrs Robert Knight Mrs Harry Smith Mrs Juliet Garber Haughton Mrs Y A Rickard Mrs Henr, Dieckman Mrs A S Macdonald Miss Viva Nicholson Miss Abba Church Mrs William B Pringle Mrs William L Shiels Wiss Havemeyer Miss Cornella Stratton Miss Lucretta Burnham Miss Evelyn Hussey Miss Florence Hush Miss Ber- Miss Douglus O Brien the Wilcox Miss Floringe Brown Miss Ellrabeth McNear Mrs Walter Starr Mis Stanley Jackson Mrs Harry de Fremery Mrs Harry Gordon Miss Knowles Mrs M Goodell and Mrs knowles Miss Ruth Knowles Miss Alfren von der Ropt

T M Smith has donated a fine engraving as a prize to the high school Ruth Kales and Miss Rose Wales furning the most money into the fund

The Oakland High school will be represented by Misses Loretta Knapp Carmen Percy Edith Harmon Helen Neutha Hail Grace Weeks Myra Hill Elizabeth Wilcox Hattle Grace Downey Alexan or Anne Luglehardt Daphne wood Dean Allen

Loraine Andrews (chairman) Mu- Henry Glass garet Witten Dorothy Wilkinson Konke Virgle Perry Elo se Shoed oft Browne Mrs Wilfred Page Mrs E P

CAN'T STOP TALKING

cines we have eve taken

My little boy was pale in t slim and not have much appetite until we be-gan the use of Grape-Nus about a pear ado Now he is robust and hear-ty ents Grape-Nuts every day and en-

I have prevailed upon my neighbors to try Grape Nuts and it is asnishing the resu s I would not be it tout it if I had a pay \$100 a pack-

can't keep me from talking about Grape-Nu's for tare is no equal 'o it anywhere Nime given by Postum Co Battle Cieck Mich Read the book 'The Road to Wellville,' in the book 'The Road to Wellville,' in the book 'There's a reason."

Miss Ruth Hall Miss Er'z Miss Suddle Transfer or will be sent, postpaid on "ecclipt of price 50 cents per boy six boyes for \$250, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schnectady, N. Y. pkgs. 'There's a reason."



MISS ALICE SUELL. Who has just return ed from the East and Europe

Hetcher (chairman), Chandler Harri- Campbell are planning for the little son Harry Hellbron Wister Salzig Milton Johnson Warren Terrier John torm of balloons whistles pony and Calkins Allard Calkins Harold Todd | donkey rices Roy Shurtleff Randall Laymance Y M Smith donates the prize

Mrs George Wheaton will have harge of the silhouette booth As well Mrs James Treadwell Miss Minassistants will be associated with her nie Barch Miss Lucretia Barry, Miss Mrs A Lowndes Scott Mrs Harmson Clay Mrs Louise Allender Mrs Challen Parker Mrs Henry Dieckman Mrs S E Wakefield Mrs W H O Brien Mrs James de l'remery Mrs Egbert Stone Mrs J Y Wright Mrs James Allen Mrs George Hammer Miss Anne Miller Miss Amy McKee Miss Rene Bangs Miss Gertrude Allen Miss de Neale Morgan Miss Jennie Morgan Miss Gregory O Brien and

Toothsome home-made candy will be the attraction offered by Misa Louise Ethel Valentine Mrs Lundborg, Miss Bessie Palmer Mrs Harry Bates Miss of Mrs Edson Adams will be found

Miss Lutie Ruch will conduct the include Mrs Dudies Kinsell Mrs Hatrison S Robinson Miss Eva Powell Seckwith Girdys Wilson Jane Hop- Hiss Helen Powel Miss Marian Wil kins Laura Lamoureaux Susan Har- son Miss Eisie Everson Miss Plorence rold Grace Downes | Kathrine McLl- | O Nelli Miss Alife Bennetts Miss Jes rath Tthel Robinson Eliz beth Buel sie Smith Miss Isabel Ruch Miss Ann Helen Louden Martory Gardener Al- Phrenberg Miss Harrie! Ehrenberg mah Hollenback Ursula Langan Mary Miss Marguerite Ogden Miss Josephine Waddell Irene O Connor Emma Ather- Moller Wiss Mabel Moller Miss Ora Poot Miss Charlotte Beach and Miss

Mare Island navy yard and Yerba forden Mildred Porter Anna McClure Buena naval training station will be Learn Hou-, hton Elbert Vall Tyler represented by the offi ers their wives Henshaw Harold Bolster Ralph Coun- and daughters who will manage the tryman Rulph High Eric Craig Phil elaborate naval booth. Among those arall Flord Gray Vernon Strong Interested are Miss Merrill Miller Mrs How Building Up the Blood odrew Sturtevant Clement Fisher Charles R Greenleaf Mrs Charles P Gerald Meige Wyman Taylor Thorno Perkins Mrs Selim E Woodworth Free Stdney Carleton Robert Rulph Mrs Arthur W Dodd Mis J C Bebb Roy Butler Tom Veitch Warner Shor | Mrs Inez Shorb White Mrs R B Patrick Mrs Giles W Reynolds Mrs The Berkeley High school students tlevander McCracken Miss Fleanor will include Leonore Salzig Le- | Phelps Miss Kitty Kutz Miss Cornera ontine Rickard Elizabeth Steele Kempf Miss Jessie Miller and Mrs

Ice cream will be served by Mrs garet Witten Dorothy Wikinson | Ice cleam will be served by Mrs tal forces have been prostrated and Mable Poole 4delt Harris Piotonee | Dw ght Huntley assisted by Mrs P P | the entire organism weakened so as Getthel Bentrice Preuier Gertiude Weston Mrs Mathes Mrs Spencer | not to easily rally To restore health it is necessary that the blood should Browne Mrs Wilfred Page Mrs E P
Palmer Mrs A F Cornwall Miss Marjorio Moore Miss Ruth Pond Miss
Katherine Gray Miss D R Rue Miss
Lita Schlessinger Miss Elsie Everson
Miss Cornwall Miss Elsie Everson
Lita Schlessinger Miss Elsie Everson
Miss Cornwall Miss Elsie Everson
Reference France France Miss Elsie Everson
Reference France France Miss Elsie Everson
Reference France Franc Farmer Talks Grape Nuts to all His Katherine Gray Miss D R Rue Miss Friends Lita Schlessinger Miss Field Decrees Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and Miss

Mrs Wintringham Miss Wintringham Urs Charles Kemp and Mrs Emi

The secrets of the future will be revealed under the ministrations of Miss Nora McNeal, Miss Mary Shafter Mrs William Taylor, Mrs Henry Adams Mrs George S Wheaton Mrs L A Pills a grand medicine for weak wo A year ago I read about it and hal O Neill Wrs William Hubbard Mrs men A year ago I read about it and hall O Neill Mrs William Hubbard Mrs most of it and soon saw the benefits from it and then began to talk Grape-Nuts talk Mrs Mitchell, Mrs J Hitchfield Mrs Mrs Mitchell, Mrs J Hitchfield Mrs Mrs Mitchell, Mrs J Hitchfield Mrs Gutting Miss Shafter Miss Grapell, Gutting Miss Shafter Miss Grapell, Mrs Grape Miss Charlotte Hall Mrs Chappell,

Mable Sidler Majory Page Harold | Miss Ann Mirer and Miss Jessie ones and will offer attractions in the

> Working for the success of the coun try store are Mrs George P Morrow Mrs R A Wellman Mis John Tread-Carmen Sutton, Miss A Frank Miss Margfiaret Frank Miss Louise Hall, Miss Clara Laws Miss Alice Laws, Miss Ruriel Kelly Miss Lucy Fennessey Miss Clara English Miss Fannie Play and Miss Rae Morrow

> One of the attractive and entertaining features will be the presentation er the illusion of Mignon the half lady, by Messrs Ralph L Phelps and Charles P Boom At the Elks fliest of last month this concession was one of the popular attractions and drew over a thousand admissions

In the ctatlogue of things to be raffied only the best have been obtained and placed, and at the booth in charge paintings sliverware skates, dolls and a dozen other things which are dosemorade booth. Her follow workers tined to please the successful purchaser Assisting Mrs Adams will be Miss Edna Orr Mrs Charles Butters Miss Ecvelyn Hussey, Mrs Miner

The Cause of Many Cases of Debility.

Williams' Pink Pills Restore Health and Spirits.

Strengthens the Nerves and Makes People Cheerful and Vigorous.

The Cause of Many Cases of Debility. How Building up the Blood Strength-ens the Nerves and Makes Peo-le Cheerful and Vigorous

General debility is caused by mental or physical overwork with imperfect Mrs Edward M Walsh, Mr and Mrs. assimilation of nourishment, or by H W Week, Mr and Mrs Arthur same acute disease from which the vi-

The average farmer is nobody s fool
It takes a pretty level head to run
a farm and the more cirefully he
thinks the more successful he is A
Missouri firmer wittes
I want to siy ome hing about
trape-Nuts as a fool but as I im
just a common oil farmer I cant put
it as strong is I would like to
But I would like to
But I would love for all he world
to know (that don't aire by know)
about the merit of Grape-Nuts food
It has done me and my family more
good in the way of orliging about good
health adjusting our signing about good
ache in gool order thin all the mellcines ye have eve taken

Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and Miss
The case of Mrs E M Spears, of
92 'Mt Pleasant street Athol, Mass 's
a common one and is given here in
order that others may be benefited
by her experience. She says I had
been sick for a year from indigestion
and general debility brought on by
overwork and worry. I had tried many
remedies but found no relief I suffere, from swelling of the limbs, loss
of appetite and dizzy spells, which became so source towards night that I
sometimes fainted away I was billious
and my hands and arms would go to
sleep for an hour or two at a time I
was so sleep) all the time that I could
health adjusting our storaaches no gool order thin all the mellcines ye have eve taken

Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and Miss
The case of Mrs E M Spears, of
92 'Mt Pleasant street Athol, Mass 's
a common one and is given here in
order that others may be benefited
by her experience. She says I had
been sick for a year from indigestion
and general debility brought on by
overwork and worry. I had tried many
remedees but found no relief I suffere, from swelling of the limbs, loss
of appetite and dizzy spells, which became so source towards night that I
sometimes fainted away I was billious
and my hands and arms would go to
sleep for an hour or two at a time I
was so sleep) all the time that I could
health adjusting our storaaches need to the case of Mrs Common one and is given here in
order that others may be tenefited
by her The case of Mrs E M Spears, of 92 Mt Pleasant street Athol, Mass is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited hardly kerp awake I had frequent cramps in my limbs and severe pains at the base of my head and in my back U; blood was imposerished I was afraid to give up and go to bed

About this time Dr Williams' Pink Pllis were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt I felt bet-ter soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cur-ed I consider Dr Williams Pink

root of these and other blood diseases, such as rheumatism anaemia, indi-gestion and nervous troubles such as iree fro i opiates or any harmful

Williams Pink Pills are sold by

SUIT SALE Suit Sale for one week Garments of character and tone, the choicest products of America's cleverest women's tailors go to our patrons for one week at this unusual price.



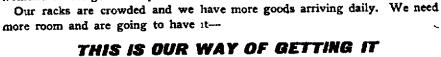
THE



Suit Sale one week



^for one week



Beautiful tailored suits, consisting principally of the new and stylish Pony coat model, tight and semi-fitted backs, in all the latest materials, made to sell from \$20.00 to \$25.00—for the week \$15.

No Extra Charge for Credit. Nothing off for Cash

\$15 California Outfilling Co \$15

12th St. at Clay Suit Sale

Goodall Mrs Harry East Miller, Mrs Harry Smith, Mrs Wilcox, Mrs Will-Near Miss Abba Church, Miss Lucretla Burnham, Miss Amy McKee, Mrs M A Farrell, Martinique. William Pringle and a score of others

The naval ball game in the afternoon which is creating ensiderable interest, is in charge of Admiral Glass, U S N., Colonel George C. Edwards Charles Perkins, Bernard Captain Miller and J Cal Ewing

The naval team includes Captain Knowles, Murphy, catcher, Miller, F B Hynes, Mrs J F Hink, Mrs pitcher, Knowles left field, Samuels, first base, Swalian, second base Thorall third base, Towler, center Hugh McCall Webster field Gardiner right field, Birch, shortstop.

The univercity team is as follows Behafer, catcher, Jordan, pitcher, Steele, left field, Myers, first base, Gilles second base, Sneezy, shortstop, Reir, third base. Heister, center field, Smith right field.

In the evening the Pensacola minstrel show, followed by a military ball, will prove of sufficient charm to the younger set to insure its success lt Benjamin Donahue, Mrs George Long will be a brilliant ending to the long Smith, Mrs Henry Bernhard and the anticipated event

Among the patrons and patronesses of the event are Admiral and Mrs Miller, Admiral and Mrs Grant A1miral and Mrs Whiting, Captain Charles P Perkins, U S N General morrow evening at Idors Park. Ad-Oscal Fitzalan Long, President and ber of others Mrs B I, Wheeler, Professor and Mrs Wickson, the Misses Wickson, Professor and Mrs J G Howard, Mr and Mrs Louschner Mr and Mrs William Ingraham Kip, Mr and Mrs R after an extended tour of the eastern G Brown Mrs E V. Hathaway, Mr and Mrs George Oulton, Mr and Mrs ed England, Ireland, Scotland and George Wheaton Mrs Charles T Blake, Mr and Mrs Frank Stringham, Mr and Mrs Frank Glass Mr an! Mrs R L Phelps, Mr and Mrs Arthur Rickard, Mr. and Mrs Minor Goodall, Mr and Mrs Geo Greenwood, Mr and Mrs F. L. Brown, Mr. and Crellin, Miss Kate Radford, Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Josie Carapbell, Mr. and Mrs H E Miller, Mr and Mrs

Mrs Spencer Browne will dispense lemonade in the ballroom assisted by Mrs William Noyes, Miss Rowen, Miss Erwina Smith Miss ertrude Hibbard, Miss Flonde Hunt, Miss Nettelle Hunt, Miss Varina Morrow, Miss Maran Morrow, Miss Carolyn Little, Miss Maria Cutting, Miss Ann McElrath, Miss Llorence Brown, Miss Mary La

Harrison Clay Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

D Prather and Mr and Mrs Charles

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK. From San Francisco-C. A. Anderson, Prince George, W. T. Chase and wife, pains Times Square T Cook, Herald Square afternoon Hotel, J. W Fitzmaurice, Gerard, J Hotel, J. W Fitzmaurice, Gerard, J and Anthony Vallado will take place
Nei Hotel Cadillac, A Johnson, Grand this week and the couple will make
their home in West Oakland Hotel, J E. Doak and wife, Continent-Albert, G. W Lipman Herald Square;
Mrs George H. Burnham entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Five Hundred Club at her home on Myrile street.

Mr and Mrs George W Scott and Miss I Marriot, Grand Hotel, J A. od I consider Dr Williams Pink
Pills a grand medicine for weak women
Dr Williams' Pink Pills cure general and nervous deblit; because they
make new blood They strike at the
root of these and other blood diseases,
such as rheumatism anaemia, indi-Avenue, E W. Hutchinson,
Union, J. D. Jordan, Hotel Wolcott.

Darry of naval friends a
Banta Barabara. neuralgia nervousness and spinal Manwaring, Grand Union, E. W. Poase, weakness They are guaranteed to be Hotel Marlborough; Mrs. T P. H. Writelaw, New Amsterdam; C. M.

Wood, Hotel Imperial San Jose—S. T. Montgomery, Grand son, on last Friday evening. The president of the Edder Alc Ers Parcell, delivered the address of wel-come. Speeches were made by the

Los Angeles-T M Heard, Grand iam Lynham Shiels, Miss Bessie Me- Union, Miss A Loomis Mrs S E Mr Loomis, Mrs W T Miller, St. Denis,

EUCHRE CLUB.

Mrs H A Powell will be hostess & the next meeting of the Luchre Club to be held at her home on Myrtle street. The coterie of friends includes Mrs H A Powell Mrs T. C. Rued Mrs Frank Bilger, Mrs L Ghirardelli, Mrs. Charles Mau, Mrs W W Standeford, Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mrs

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs Charles Hoag, formerly Miss Maud Smith of San Francisco, was the Lee honored guest recently at a luncheon given by Mrs Samuel Bernhard at her Berkeley home Among those present ere Mrs Hoag, Mrs O. D Hamlin, Mrs George Reed, Mrs. Carrie Van Borst, Mrs R L Lillienthal, Mrs I J Wickersham Mrs Harr, Hart, Mrs

DINNER PARTIES.

A number of dinner parties are be ing planned to precede the dance to-Charles P Perkins, U S N General miral and Miss Whiting will entertain, and Mrs Greenleaf General and Mrs also Miss Helene Robson and a num-

RAVE RETURNED. Mr and Mrs W Suell, with their daughter, Miss Alice haev returned cities and Europe They have visit-France, and have been away for about ified in business here for thirty-five since April, where her friendship with years, and has done much for the adther the gallant satior was carried into the later romance

£ي ≱ي څو INFORMAL DINNER.

Dr and Mrs Frederick Morse entertained very informally this week, Lynn Parmley, which is to take place October 9 at the home of Mr and Irs at a dinner for Mr and Mrs Warren

OAKLAND CLUB.

The October luncheon at the Oakland Club promises to be a delightful affair It is to be served at Idora Park roof garden, and will be filowed by a musicai program

ور ور ور SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr and Mrs Robert Armstrong Dean, who have been living in Berkeley for several months, have taken the Morgan Shepard house on Russian Hill Edward A Montgomery is in Paris Mr and Mrs J Brockway Metcalf

and Miss Marian Huntington have re-turned after an automobile trip of sev-eral weeks through the Sierras Miss Ruth Waterman will entertain next Wednesday aftermoon at an infor-mal affair of Miss May Leiter Dutch whist is the game announced for the

The marriage of Miss Louise Silva Mrs George H. Burnham entertained

LADIES' AID RECEPTION. The Ladies Aid Society of the Saratoga avenue M. E. chuirch at Elm-hurst tendered a reception to its pas-tor and wife. Mr and Mrs. A. G. Han-

the church and Sunday school follow ed by vocal solos by Mrs Pelintier. Mrs T F Bullock of Oakland and Miss Williams of Alameda winams of Alameda Mr and Mrs
Hanson repsonded in a touching manner after which all present were invited to the Sunday school room, which
was very prettily decorated in the colors of the Lagles Ald Albancada. ors of the Lacies Aid blue and white where he cream and cake were served. The friends then lett for home, after wishing Mr and Mrs Hanson much success in their new field of labor

WHIST CLUB.

Mr and Mrs Ralph K Lee enter-tained the members of the Sterling Whist club last evening at their home on Orange street. The club includes and Mrs James Morrow, Mr
A. L. Ward Mr and Mrs
imerman Mr and Mrs Ex Mrs A. L. W C Timerman Edgar e, Mr and Mrs A L Davis Mr Mrs George Shaw Mr and Mrs. iam Armes, Mr and Mrs L William Armes, Mr and Mrs L Tasheria and Mr and Mrs Raiph K.

WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Lewek of Marysvile and Frank Rittigstein of this city will take place Sunday, October 7. The ceremony is to be per-Albina Henner, f aged 9 years Charles Real m, aged ber 7. The ceremony is to be per-Albina Henner, f aged 9 years Charles Real m, aged 10 years 10 ye formed at the brides home, and is to be quite an elaborate affair Miss Lewek is the daughter of Sol Lewek, a ploneer of lolo county and prominent programs. When the man we Distinct to the prominent of the programs of the man we determine the programs of the man we determine the programs of the program be quite an elaborate affair Miss Lewek is the daughter of Sol Lewek, a pioneer of Yolo county and prominent hotel man Mr Rittigstein has prepared an attractive little bungalow in Pledmont as a home for his bride There is to be a delightful honeymoon of two months through the East and into Canada

.¥. ≱¢. 3¢. STANOS-HEGADORN.

The Anderson home in East Oakland
was the secone of a pretty wedding
Wednesday (vening when Miss Annie
Hegadorn became the bride of John Hegadorn became the bride of John Stansos, chief gunners mate, U S N The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Bowers C Patrick, U S N The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun when the couple children Stanros is at present on the training ship Pensocola and has served on the old Tuscarora and the famous warships of the United States The bride is the daughter of Mrs A five months Mr Suell has been ident-has been living in this side of the bay

WEDDING CARDS.

Cards are out for the marriage of M.5s Luella May Morgan and Arthur D T Curtiss. After the ceremony there will be a reception, to which one hundred guests have been in-tited. Miss Morgan is a college girl with many friends here and the groom

Danderine QREW THIS HAIR:



MISS JEANETTE WALLICE,

When the scalp throws off either dandruff or a gummy substance, it is an evidence of soulp dis-case, and no t me should be lost in correcting it. You certainly would not hemitate to take trust ment were you to look at this matter through a magnifying glass. When highly magnified it remaganying give. When highly maganised it re-neurables a working mass of insects. These creatures about the notriment or title-up of the maily counting in the loss of heir and faulty held-hes. Desderion works wonders in all such cases. It thoroughly cradiated all truce of soalp becturin and makes the heir grow managally ince-stress and beautiful. One want Possibly long, strong and bestifted. One Went farm bettle is mough to show you that it will do not first this and ever more. NOW at all draggists, then steen Same Sign. A possibly per bettle. EmpWidth is BAMPHERING CO., Chicago.

heads of the different departments of is a business man of Long Bea where the couple will make

A dozen friends gave Miss Morran a happy surprise Saturday when the was asked to the hombe of Mrs Miss Jennie Clark Miss H rriet Higgins, Miss Edith Hibbard, Miss Elizabeth Benton Mrs Edward Elizason Mrs David James, Mrs 2 r-thur Mcrgan, Mrs William Morgin, ers Henry Mowbry, Mrs Willis Col-

IN NEW YORK.

York

8 years Elben Miller founding sged about 4 months, Alice McIntyre f, Fobert Lincegrin m aged 9 years Chr. ter Foley 12 aged 16 months John Raymond Liwrence, m aged 2 days founding, Argusta Star Roberstein, f, age1 5 years

JESSIE CAMPBELL,

Cor Sec L R 2 Oakland, October 4 1906

WANTED. Pager apply at Bindery, TRIBUND office Sighth and Franklin,



EDISON VICTOR COLUMBIA ZONOPHONE:

MACHINES AND RECORDS The only store in Oakland parry ing a complete line of the above EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

DAKLAND BRAPHOPHONE CO. 472 ELEVENTH STREET

Bet. Broadway and Washington Open every evening till 9 p. m

There's Comfort to some

Glisses, but no Style. Lahanier's

Glusses Combine Style with

Broadway OPTICIA'

GROCERY Wanted

Experienced SALESMAN

Money Will Redeem Bonds in Enjoyable Affairs in Pleasanton Adeline and Golden Gate Districts.

Members of the City Council met as the board of equalization of the Golden Adeline sanitary districts last night and fixed the tax rate on the sewer bonds of those two sections at sixteen

The money acquired from this special taxation is used in redeeming and paying interest on sewer bonds which were pur chased before the two districts became

a part of Oakland.

The building ordinance committee did not meet as was expected.

A Lucky Postmistress

is Mrs. Alexander of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowles in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, drugists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. Price 25c.



SUITS

Our buyer says: "The latest creation in men's apparel is the military coat, 3 buttons, and no vents. The lapels are long, the shoulders well built and the effect is ideal." He boughtthese suits for our trade and we are selling them in worsted, cheviot and tweed, and we are giving those gramaphones away by the dozen.

Mesmer-Smith Co.

1118-26 Washington



Society Native Daughters Install Officers.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 5.-Sunday morning at 4 o'clock a party of twelve started for the San Joaquin river, stopping at Livermore for breakfast, and also to add one or two young men to the party. They returned at night a tired, but satisfied

A number of the young friends of Miss Ada Sinclair gave her a surprise party Saturday evening. They passed the time

Saturday evening. They passed the time pleasantly with games and music. Refreshments were not locking.

The officers of Veroua parlor No. 127, N. D. G. W., were installed Monday evening by Grand Secretary Miss Laura J. Frakes of San Francisco, assisted by Mis. Dr. Temple as grand marshal. The officers are: Past president, Lulu Schween; president, Elsie Corcoran; first vice-president, Mrs. Macion Dawning; second vice-president, Lonna Euttner; third vice-president, Lonna Euttner; third vice-president, Lonna Euttner; third vice-president, Lizzle Smith; recording secretary, Annie Harms; marshal, Mrs. Sarah Kelsey; treasurer, Lulu Schween; I. S., Lizzle Lyster; O. S., Cella Block; trustees, Mrs. Edith Ziegerfus, Mrs. Mary L. Powell, Mague Bernal.

Court Alisal, Forresters of America, held a social in connection with their meeting Tuesday. They have just received new uniforms for their degree team and are preparing for fine work along that line,

C. Letham is in Watsonville this week, attending the grand encampment I. O. O. F.

attending the grand encampment I. O. O. F.

Dr. Wells has gone to Calavaras county on a professional visit.

The Independence League held a rally in Nevis' pavilion Wednosday evening, most of the candidates being present to speak. Freeman and O'Brien enlivened the proceedings with up-to-date comedy. Pleasanton Rebekah lodge gave a surprise purty to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Adams Wednesday evening at the Letham home. A large number of members of the order were present as well as a few other friends. All enjoyed the evening in playing cards and listenday to music by Miss Helen Letham. At 12 o'clock all repaired to the dining room and partock of supper.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-J. M. Beake, Coos Bay,

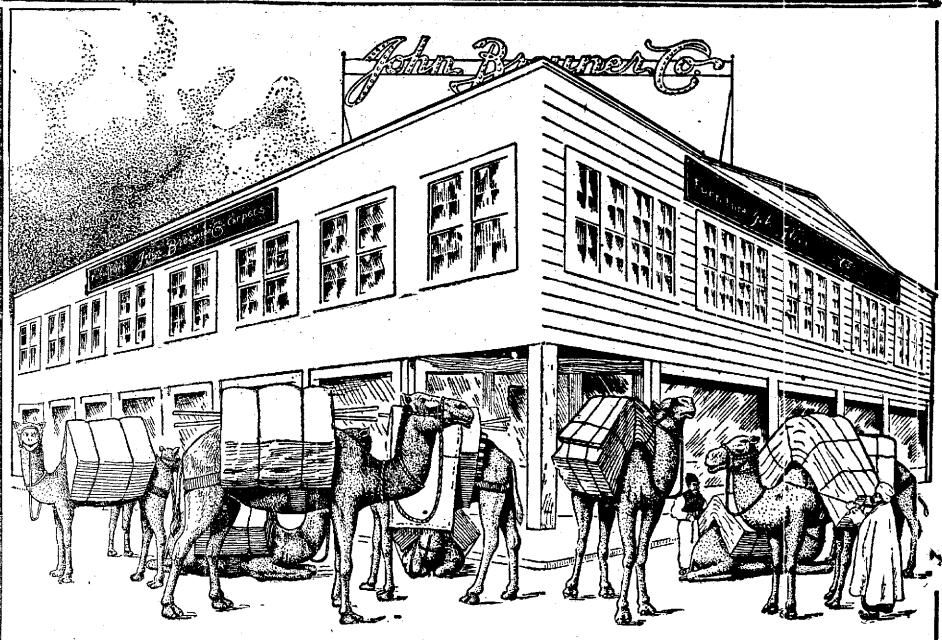
Ore: I. Vogel, New York; Judge D. H. Hail; Reno; Mrs. M. Schedine, Reno; C. M. Boll, New York; R. H. Smith, Zaneavillic, O.; E. L. Lela, Chicago; G. A. Smith, Los Angeles; T. Seyler and wife, Los Angeles; G. W. Kaulman, Coos Bay, Ore.; G. T. Launders, Chicago; H. C. Bowman, New York; C. M. Wright, New York; W. L. King and wife, San Francisco; H. G. Newhall and wife, San Francisco; C. H. Livingston, Sonora; S. Langer, New York City; G. C. Pardee and wife, Sarramento; C. Reiners and Wife, Willows; J. B. Rice, San Francisco.
CRELLIN—R. H. Kissier, San Francisco; S. R. Wibl, Haltersfield; R. A. Gardner, wife and son, Los Angeles; J. L. McCuiloch and daughter, Nevada; Miss Campbell, San Francisco; C. A. Morden and wife, Portland; E. E. Harold, Buffelor, A. J. Frank, New York; J. Cunnigham and wife, San Francisco; A. C. Day, Suno; J. J. Miller, San Jose; G. T. Miller, San Jose; J. A. Lipman and wife, San Francisco; J. P. Waterhouse and wife, San Francisco; C. C. Carter, Myrtle Point, Ore.; W. Rosenbury, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. S. A. Boyd, San Francisco; W. H. Shator, Solma, A. THENS—J. Schilling, Boston; G. L. Norris, Burnham, Pa.; A. J. Condon and wife, Sare Francisco; C. C. Carter, Myrtle Point, Ore.; W. Rosenbury, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. S. A. Boyd, San Francisco; W. H. Shator, Solma, A. THENS—J. T. Gandwith, New York; J. Condon and wife, Sare Francisco; T. T. Goodwith, New York; J. E. Boynton, Cedar Rapids; F. P. Wilson, San Francisco; T. T. Goodwith, New York; J. E. Boynton, Cedar Rapids; F. P. Wilson, San Francisco; H. Hewott, Seattle, R. D. Cark, R. Hamilton, Rio Vista; A. P. Hamilton, Los Angeles; L. Kirby and wife, Sarch, R. D. Cark, R

Pledmont Floral and Seed Co. Always have a fresh supply of choir cut flowers, Funeral designs and bou-quets promptly made. Eling up phone Oakland 603; store 60 San Pablo ave.

For Breakfast

Johnson-Locke-Mercantile Co., S. F. Sole Agents.

Russare ne



READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Hundreds of Examples of the Oriental Weavers' Art

Choice designs, the colorings softened by the hand of time.

The stock embraces Khivas, Mosuls, Bokhara, Tabriz, Kaaks, Daghestan, Fereghan, Karabagh, Kermansha, Saraband, Eto.

Sizes range from the small door mat up to the full room size. The prices we leave entirely to you as the Rugs will be auctioned on Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, October 8th and 9th. This is an opportunity to get high-class Rugs backed by the reputation of the John Breuner Company at auction prices.

The Rugs will be on display all day Saturday as we wish to give you the opportunity to carefully inspect the designs.



OAKLAND

OAKLAND

WHITEWASH IS OAK-LAND'S DISH

In the third game of the series with Seattle yesterday Oakland amassed eight yawning zeros while Seattle made a lovely total of eight. Russ Hall sat cheerfully in the glaring sun during the two long hours of the game and rewarded the stalwart northerners with a fatherly smile as they romped over the plate. The game was a disappointment to many; for when Oakland won Tuesday's uteresting game and only lest Wednessiny's at the last the Oakland congregation hoped for another victory. The Sissahes were there however with a pure and spotless game. They made no rrors and Barvin gave the prefittest exhibition of timely and artistic tossing that has been seen this season.

MEW TWIRLER EASY FOR FRESNO

FRESNO, Oct 5.—By freely hitting chlageter, Parke Wilson's new bush witler, Frosno won Thursday's game to tune of 8 to 7. Jack Brown, who with chlageter, halls from Mariposa, was beind the bat for San Francisco, and his experience in fast company was costly by the Seals. Hogan made a home run a the fourth inning, bringing in Delmand Cartwright. Traeger, a Porterville by, was tried out in the box for Fresno

BASKETBALL GIRLS TO PLAY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—The girls' basket-liteam of the local high school is to y a match game with the team of the orton school in Oakland Saturday af-noon, at the grounds at Fifteenth and stro Sireets in Oakland. The captain the Alameda team is Miss Hilda Coul-

and did good work, striking out some of Parke Wilson's heavy stickers.

BOARD OF EDUCATION There will be an adjourned meeting of the Hoard of Education on Monday even-ing, October 8, in the board room, City hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

MESSENGER BOY, 16 years of age, with wheel, wanted at THE TRIBUNE job office.

Oakland's Golden Age

EVERYBODY IS BUILDING AND YET THERE IS NOT HALF ENOUGH BUILDING GOING ON TO SATISFY THE DEMANDS OF OUR RAPIDLY

INCREASING POPULATION, BUT WE ARE HELPING; WE ARE STOCK-ED UP WITH THE VERY BEST KIND OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE. WE SHIP PROMPTLY AND WE CHARGE WHAT'S AB-SOLUTELY RIGHT.

Frank K. Mott

908 Broadway, Bet. 8th 🗗 9th

2 STORES FOR RENT Washington Street

Also one on 10th street, with large rear store, 55x65,

A. J. SNYDER, 901 Broadway

NEW STYLES

for the ran and winter are ready for the making. Our rapprice are all here and we await your pleasure for making your selection for autumn. Many compliments have been given us for the skill and taste displayed in the elegant cut and style of garments made by us heretefore, and we can assure you that neither our skill, judgment taste nor experience has lessened, but we feel assured that we are better equipped to dress the man people than before,

BROWN & McKINNON 1018 BROADWAY

We will remove to 436 I th Street, October I Temporary until other quarters are ready.

HEART :: THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :: HOME

TWAIN'S DAUGHTER'S DEBUT AS A SINGER !

Miss Clara Clemmens, Mark Twain's daughter, who made her debut in America as a concert singer on September 22 at Norwalk, Conn. Miss Clemmens has a rich contralto voice, which has received some 🖈 years of the best training Europe affords. A great future in the musical world is predicted for the gifted daughter of the talented



NEED OF EXERCISE AMONG ALL GIRLS

Walk More and Ride Only When You Have to, Is Woman's Advice.

By JESSIE H. BANCROFT, Assistant Director of Physical Training in the New York Public Schools.

life of a summer vacation to the re- and basket ball, are not suited to every strictions of city living brings forcibly one. The girl of weak, nervous congiven concrunity for it, and to have ing, as it does, to a deg kest?

For the full days especially one turns excellent element and adds much to the to outdoor exercise. Park and play- interest and zest of the play. ground facilities, particularly for such

cure regularly for their little girls the and farmer, prisoner's base, old tradi-

ment gymnastic work.

to mind at this season the question of stitution, who is very excitable and physical exercise, and for no class is easily overtaxed, should not go upon a this more difficult of solution than for team which might be admirable for girls. The typical American girl of to- the energies of her robust sister or day, the girl who figures most largely afford thorough mental recreation to in art and fiction, is distinctively of the studious girl of strong constitution, what the psychologists call the motor The trend of opinion among physical type, and needs not so much to be trainers is that inter-school competiurged to physical exercise as to be tion is too strenuous for any girl, leadher exercise wisely selected and di- ment that often results in hysteria. rected. What kinds of exercise are Competition between classes of the resulble in the city, and what kinds same school or between any teams where the strain is not excessive is an

Not enough is made of walking. The games as tennis and basket ball, are street-car habit binds us to the possialways crowded, and yet perseverance bilities and desirability of walking as often discovers room for one more an outdoor exercise. As we weaken our team. Many private schools have eyes in cities by depriving them of their own athletic grounds, of which a distance, so we lose our endurance in larger number of girls might well take that fundamental source of health and advantage. The outdoor yards and pleasure, walking, by resorting always roof playgrounds of many public school to rapid transit. The average city girl buildings are unused many days after or woman who goes to the country school, in contrast to others in which joins a porch contingent and thinks she every afternoon finds a team at play has done marvels if she takes one walk under the direction of principal or through the season of three or five miles in length. One slight, little Eng-In one back yard in the residence lish woman recently walked from the section of the city a group of girls has Heights in Brooklyn to West Eightyfor some years played basket ball reg- fifth street in New York and back ularly twice a week, with a physical again. It would be hard to find many training instructor to coach the game, women, or even men, in New York who Many a yard would lend itself to such could parallel this. Yet the beauty and usage. In Boston several mothers interest of the city and its suburbs can clubbed together some time ago to se- be fully appreciated in no other way.

The long perspective of city streets. playing of active games. The grounds the glow of color in its brick buildings, of one in the suburbs were the meeting the blue haze of distance, and the vaplace, and twice a week the group of ried sky lines become particularly imfifteen met there with a teacher for fox pressive in this way. The bistoric hindmarks of the city were recently tional games such as mulberry bush traced by at least one tramping club and London bridge for relay races, and that found both the walk and the hismany others. These games are among tory a great pleasure and benefit. The the most natural and happy forms of outlines of the old Dutch settlement, exercise: yet there is no form that is of old Greenwich village and old Chelmore ruthlessly exterminated by city sea; the scene of the battle of Harlem conditions unless fostered in some such Heights, Washington's retreat through vey. The public schools, through the Westchester-all of this and much use of these games at recess periods, more give vivid interest to a walk. are doing much not only for the physi- The suburbs in New Jersey, Westchescal and mental welfare of the children, ter and Long Island offer most interbut in saving to them one fruitful esting tramps for the lover of nature source of childish happiness. For older and of history. Any group of girls that boys and girls there are large numbers wishes to form a tramping club for the of active games also, and in almost fall will doubtless find without trouble

every gymnasium games are used for a teacher or parent who will be more

both children and adults to supple- than glad to act as guide and chap-

WOMEN, WRITE TO THE TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE INVITES ITS WOMEN READERS TO WRITE SHORT ARTICLES ON SUBJECTS OF COMMON INTEREST TO WOMEN FOR THIS PAGE. LETTERS SHOULD BE WRITTEN ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY AND MUST BE SIGN-ED BY THE WRITER'S NAME, WITH ADDRESS ATTACHED, NOT NECESSARILY FOR PUBLICATION, BUT SIMPLY AS AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD FAITH. IF YOU SEE ANYTHING ON THIS PAGE CONCERNING WOMEN WITH WHICH YOU DO NOT AGREE WRITE TO THE EDITOR OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE OF THE TRIBUNE

WHO NURSES HIM.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. —Charles T. Halliwell, 🔷 first vice-president of the American Tobacco Com- 💠 pany, was married at All . Angels Church, this city, 🔷 Wednesday to Miss Ruth Alice Cole, a trained • nurse. The groom is timated to be worth \$20,000,000 and is fortynine years old. The bride is thirty-five 'years old and handsome,

Until recently Hallihis illness Miss Cole has 🔷 been his nurse. On re- their fondest hopes?

WOMAN'S VIEWS ABOUT DIVORCE

EDITOR TRIBUNE -- Dear Sir: Our kind and efficient clergy, through their desire to promote the greatest good to the greatest number of people, have set about to tighten the divorce laws to such an extent that only the causes which are almost impossible to prove shall be recobnized as legal grounds for separation.

· Could our worthy advisers sample some of the medicine they are dealing out to others they might change their views, as there is no teacher quite so efficient as experience. Most marriages tiac. are ntered into with purely honest intentions, but In many cases the parties awake to the horrible realization that affinity or soul mate. In such a case, which is the greater evil, to live this short life in a state of constant longing and desire for love and congeniality, well had been ill for over • burning one's very life away, crushing • a year, and submitted 🍅 all the good there is in one, or to seek 🐟 to an operation. During • the annulment of that which was a mistake, which would place both parties in a position to perhaps realize

Miss Madeline Ives Goddard, the only daughter of Colonel and M Robert H. I. Goddard, was recently betrethed to the Marquis Ren: d'Aubigne, a French nobleman. She has rejected many titled suitors, including a prince. The young woman is a cousin of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, a famous society yachtewoman.

TITLE, FINALLY WON

REJECTS MANY MEN OF



MISS MADELINE IVES GODDARD.

LOVERS' LOGIC

"Can your Susie cook?" I asked of Jack.

"Did you ever," says he, "See hair so black?"

"Can she save your coin? Can she run a flat?" "Isn't she just too sweet," ' "Can she sweep and dust? Can she darn your socks?" "Don't you think," says he, "She picks flossy frocks?"

set aside.

SEVEN HUSBANDS WOMAN'S RECORD

DETROIT, Oct. 5.-

Seven husbands all living

and undivorced have le-

gal claims upon Mrs.

Hannah Chaffee, it is al-

leged, in the confession

of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs Chaffee is 76

years old and was mar-

ried recently to Francis

M. Chaffee. She trans-

ferred to her, and her

husband, declaring the

transfer without consid-

eration, started a suit in

court to have the deed

· Emily Sherman of Pon-

"Is her temper mild? Is she kind and sweet?" "Have you ever," says he, "Seen such tiny feet?"



EMMA STEPPHANY.

PRETTY GIRL, STILL IN HER TEENS, ACCUSED OF KILLING SWEETHEART:

Emma Stephany, the Pennsylvania girl still in her teens, whose trial for the murder of her sweetheart. James W. Frizzell, on the night of July 3 has begun at Pottsville, Pa. Miss Stenhany's case has attracted & great attention all over the United States, not only on account of her youth, refinement, and social position, * but also because the police who have been working on the case believe that there is some deep mystery connected with the crime that has not been solved. It is the general opinion, although Miss Stephany is the self-confessed murderess, that she did not commit the crime, but that the deed was some * one who she is shielding, even at the righ of her life. Sensational developments are promised at the trial, * * as it is expected that the young woman, if convicted, will break down and reveal the real murderer.

FR-R-ROZEN FACES IN IDORA'S CHORUS?

No! No! Says Ferris Hartman by Proxy; Girls Smile, Except at Mashers.

nation, I am almost forced to make some answer to the various letters that have appeared in THE TRIBUNE the last few days on account of some unknown "M. M. C." flinding fault with the Idora park chorus because they refuse to smile.

The first letter was answered by "A Chorus Girl," who passed it up to a "Star." Some "Star" answered it by out years ago.) passing it up to me, the Stage Manager. In fact, all three communications insinuated that I was the guilty party. I have been accused of doing name to the foregoing without him everything, from making it a capital knowledge and without his consent. offense for a chorus girl to smile, up to cutting out some of my own songs. to the great annoyance of a "Distinguished Englishman."

As my time is pretty well taken up with other matters, without entering into a newspaper controversy which I am not familiar with, I will have to be

The first letter was not written by a

BY'A MASHER.

woman, as it appeared, but by some would-be "masher" who is only too common at all Comic Operas. The chorus girls look into the faces of that versy in your valuable paper and besort of thing, night after night. They ing a friend of Ferris Hartman I deem soon learn to distinguish between the it my duty to make a reply to cerhonest look of admiration or interest of a lady or a gentleman and that of from making a defense. a leer of a rounder. The chorus without any instruction from its stage manager generally learns how to manage that kind of an individual. A set smile or one forced or regulated by an face is all right. Fogarty, Canningorder from me would be ridiculous. A smile without mirth or reason is even worse than a "frozen face."

FOR HE WANTS IT.

Your correspondent is so anxious to receive the amile of one or all of our lence gets the reflection on the stage chorus, which, in ability, is the equal characters from the "frozen frees" of of anything that ever appeared in Oak- Paul Steindorf and his German band. land, and in appearance the superior, I That's the secret of the whole situwould advise him first to retire to the Ha tman is all right; everyboly now privacy of his own room and commune with himself. Let him consult his own mirror and when he himself thinks he Ha tman has given up the mak of can deliver a smile of pure friendliness looking for the "frozen faced" chorus and appreciation of good work, I will gir a. guarantee that he will be looking into no frezen face, but that he will receive a smile of welcome and gratitude that will repay him for all the rest. I have referred to the first letter, for the other two must have been a joke, for LOS ANDERSON, Oct. 5. her we have no "chorus girl" or "star," but what understands the situation.

SO BORRY, SO SORRY.

As for myself. I am sorry I disap-pointed the "Distinguished English-over the field by Les Angeles, and man" by catting one of my songs. To Crelle, who was brought is from an ordinary Englishman it would have made no difference, but I do not want. In the nile were made of he to offend any "Distinguished English-ant the Angeles scored tim run.

Editor TRIBUNE—It seems that even man' for I still have a little leve for against my best judgment and incli- the Mother Country. the Mother Country.

When it comes to frozen faces, I wonder if the public ever realize what of frozen faces, how we have to smile and sing and dance to rows of people night after night, who never show any appreciation or who never give any appliuse or any sign of pleasure?

Why L-(Excuse me, I am getting into a subject that has been fought

FERRIS HARTMAN.

P. S.-I have signed Mr. Hartman's On account of his loss of voice, he is unable to speak for himself. I am him before writing it, for from als experlance, he could have probably proven to you where I only assert, that poor performances could be made good and good performances made better, if the public would only assist by a little sympathy and appreciation. By the way, this is a good investment not only for the theater, but in everything

THIS IS NO FAIRY TALE.

Elitor TRIBUNE-Having taken an interest in the "frozen face" controtair insinuations against him because

Your various correspondents are all wrong in their conclusions.

The chorus girls as a matter of fact do not have "frozen fáces." Hartman's hars, and Weiner are really as good as they look. In fact everything is lovely on Idora stage-that is when you get over the footlights and see it from that point of view,

The trouble has been that the audation. The chorus girls are all right; wears a smile, even Jimmy Pil kar the "watch dog" of the treasury. Happy

and this is portainy tale. WINFIELD JOHNSON.

PORTLAND BUMPED

Los Angeles erack pitcher, with has been ill and, off dety; returned to the nox year tercay and gave a remerkable of fast twirling, shotting out

BERKELEY: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: ALAMEDA

KING'S DAUGHTERS WITH PRAYER AND SONG OPEN THEIR TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION





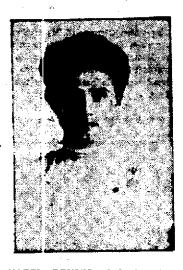




AMY MORRISH of Loring Sedvice Circle,







MRS, F. C. LEE, State RecordingMISS OLIVE BANNISTER of LoringHAZEL DENNIS of Loring Service Service Circle. Circle of Trinity Church.

Certain of Winning Field Meet.

Roof of Bungalow-Saved by Fellow Workmen.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—A band, of thirty offees will keep the enthusiasm of the Berkeley High school rooters at a high girch at the bay counties flaid meet on the University of Califerial oval meet and have planned their called meet and have planned their called and of time.

The Berkeley of Califerial oval meet and have planned their called meet and have planned their called and of time.

The band, which was only recently organized, is the only Fight school board in the West, it is led by Massierus.

Although about a doz of High schools will enter the meet tomerrow, there are planed in the calley only three competiors for first place. Herkeley, Oakland and Liek, All though about the fight schools of the Bay Counties large in the property of partial may thing more than this organized in the other High schools of the Bay Counties large in the property of partial may thing more than the formal could not long hold his precations in the Hervelly High has the strongest relay learn; Channey Estridge is expected to win the low hurdles, and Cal Holmes has a strong change of winding tirst place in both the 446-yard run and the high.

Harrold is lowed to for points in the floor than the development of the light was a recent visitor in Auburn.

Harrold is lowed to for points in the floor than the floor points in the floor than and the high, name.

IANGUES FOR

SMALL BOYS TOOK HANGING BASKETS

recovered the three hanging baskets which were stolen from her residence on Fuesday. The police, after visiting Jacobs home at 1319 Pacific avenue, c to the conclusion that the theft had been made by some person in the neighborhood and after a search located the buskets hidden in the cellar of a nearby home. They had been taken by three small boys.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYE DEAD

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5,-James Hoover or many years a resident of this city, ited Wednesday in Sacramento, where he had been taken to the Railrond Hos-pital. Hoover is survived by a widow, four daughters and a son. He was a na-tive of fillnois and was 74 years of age. He was in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company in this city. He was in the employ of th Pacific Company in this city,

GRASS FIRE STARTED BY CHILDREN AT PLAY

fires were extinguished yesterday by the chemical engine at the West End. The fires were at the corner of Lincoln avenue ind Halght street and were started by

MISS HOHFIELD WILL COACH CLASS PLAY

ALAMEDA, Oct. I.—The senior class at the High school has selected Miss Rose Holfeld as the coach for the class play to be given next month. The play is a "Modern Clinderella," a musical comedy in four acts.

500 NEW VOTERS IN

VALLEJO, Oct. 5 .- Reports from the

All Over State.

RERKELEY, Oct. 5.—With pray-ers and song and with an address of Hold Meeting and Discuss Af- Wisconsin Will Put Into Yard Prof. Bacon of Berkeley Adwelcome by Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller, the tenth annual State convention of the King's Daughters was opened this morning in the Trinity Methodist

Mrs. W. E. Ashland followed Dr.

Address of Welcome-Dr. S. D. Hutsinplifer, pastor Trinity M: E. church. Response-Mrs. J. G. Clark, San Francisco.

Berkeley Greetings-Mrs. William E Ashland, "Silver Cross Circle."

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Thomas Hodge Ever Ready Circle."

State secretary, Mrs. M. Brown. Announcements.

> FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30.

Devotional Service-"Loving Circle" Japanese M. E. Home, Miss Margarite Lake, leader.

Election of nominating committee. Song-By Chinese girl in the Presbyerian' mission.

An original Story-Miss Tillie Allison, "Guarded Circle." Offering.

Vocal Solo-Miss Margaret Davies 'Do What You Can Circle,"

Reports of circles. Hymn-No. 411.

FRIDAY EVENING. 7:45.

Organ Prelude-Miss Berna Haight, Guarded Circle." Hymn-No. 180-"Crown Him Lord

of All."

Prayer-Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller, pastor Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley, Hymn-Girl's Chorus, "Loving Service Circle," Mrs. Sweesy, directress.

Address-Rev. E. R. Dille, paster M. E. church, Oakland. Recitation-"What Does the Silver

Cross Mean?" Miss Maude Hilton, "Guarded Circle." Offering.

Vocal Solo-Miss Clara Freuler. Berkeley. Hymn.

Address-Rev. L. A. McAfee, pastor First Presbyterian church, Berkeley. Hynn-Girl's Chorus, "Loving Service Circle," Mrs. Sweesy, directress. Organist-Professor Allan.

SATURDAY MORNING. 10:15-10:30. Devotional Service.

Minutes of Friday. Unfinished business. Vocal Solo-Miss Mary Bone, "Silver Cross Circle." Election of officers and of the execu

ive committee. Hymn-"In His Name." Luncheon

1:30. Devotional Service-Mrs. Arthur Caldwell. Song-Girls from Methodia the

Consecration service and installation

Oriental Home.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Words of Cheer MERCHANTS IN VALLEJO WILL HE SPEAKS ON COLLEGE TOWN

fairs of Interest to the University City.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.-The secretary morning in the Trinity Methodist church, at the corner of Elisworth street and Alston Way. Dr. Hutsin-piller said in part:

"The King's Daughters can do just as they please with Berkeley for the next two days. Berkeley is theirs for today and tomorrow. We bid you greet-will be age for the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed at the meeting of the Chamber of Stanford University Coet. 5.—One thousand students of Stanford University listened to Professor Thomas R. Bacon in the history devote better freigiting facilities and larger yards in West Berkeley. A communication was received from the Oakland Traction Company in answer to a request made of the company to the screen of the Bremerton yard, where she is the same of Stanfords most popular to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was in-joicing in Vallejo today when it was one threat the meeting of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the University Chamber of the University of Californic Chamber of Chamber of the University of Californic Chamber of the University Chamber of the University of Californic Chamber of the University Chamber of the Uni piller said in part:

"The King's Daughters can do just as they please with Berkeley for the next two days. Berkeley is theirs for today and tomorrow. We bid you greetings. You bring glad tidings from the far corners of the State."

Mrs. W. E. Ashiand followed Dr. In the state of the state

Mrs. W. E. Ashland followed Dr. Hutsinpiller with "Berkeley's greetings," and a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Thomas Hodge of "Ever Ready Circle."

Following the morning session lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church in the church parlors. The program for today and tomorrow follows:

FRIDAY MORNING.

10:15—10:30.

Devotional Service—Mrs. Joseph Sanchez, leader. "Do What You Can Circle."

Mrs. W. E. Ashland followed Dr. Hutsinshiller as soon as thirty cars now on the way arrived at the barns.

The Chamber endorsed a petition that is being circulated by Dr. Lyman Allien asking the board of town trustees to amend the building ordinance so that certain classes of houses, such as bungalows, could be erected without studding. The secretary reported that the telephone company had sent a bill to the Chamber for \$18. It was asked if the telephone company had not made an offer to furnish a telephone to the Chamber free. It was found that such an offer had been made by tho telephone company but had been declined by the chamber on the ground that it desire to put itself under obligation to any corporation. The secligation to any corporation. The sec-retary was ordered to address a com-

retary was ordered to address a communication to the telephone company saying that the Chamber of Commerce was now in a receptive mood.

P. H. Scullan, the general secretary of the National Industrial Association, appeared before the Chamber and asked that the Chamber endorse the movement for the arbitration of industrial troubles that the below made. industrial troubles that is being made Ever Ready Circle."

Convention called to order by the Chamber present signed his name to the Chamber present signed his name to the membership roll of the Alameda county branch of the association.

PLOWS UP CEMETERY;

KELSO, Oct. 5.—The desecration of a cemetery in which are said to be buried the father and mother of William J. Bryan, at Bearsden, in

lawsuit which started today.

Mary Herron sues George W. Ryder,
who is alleged to have plowed up the who is alleged to have plowed up the cemetery after he bought it. The Ross and other families have been buried there since 1772. Headstones were used by the new owner for walks. Bryan, in 1896, attempted to locate

his parents' graves there.

of State officers and of the executive committee. Hymn.

The Ronald Hat \$2.50



Equal in value to any \$3.00 hat on the market; made in derbys, fedoras, telescopes and crusher shapes; black, pearl gray and tan.

Tom Konald Hatter

1231 BROADWAY Opp. Fifteenth Street

SEE WARSHIP

for Minor Repairs Before Going North.

VALLEJO, Oct. 5 .- There was re-

naval officers of Mare Island have long the songsters.

Profesor Hacon told the students of his experiences at Yale thirty five yard, but the friends of the Bremer, ton yard have always argued that it would be unserted to his experience at Yale and the methods now in vegue, to have always argued that it would be unserted to have always argued that it would be unserted to have always argued that it would be unserted to have always a five above.

Captain Drake was formerly captain of the blue is directly responsible to of the Mare Island navy yard and is thoroughly familiar with conditions here. The Wisconsin will be the first of the larger modern crafts to visit this the institution across the bay.

Excursion \$1.50

RIVAL CAMPUS

dresses Stanford Men on Old Days at Yale.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 5.-

would be unsafe to bring a big ship chapel services, which are still attended by all students of Old Ell, he attribute to the idea the undergraduates of Yale have that the athletic provess. Captain Drake was formerly captain

"CYCLONE" AND HYLAND ARE SIGNED

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson Fighting Dick Hyland have signed heir or, appeared before the Chamber and season asked that the Chamber endorse movement for the arbitration of trial troubles that is being made to the Russian River and great redwood firial troubles that is being made to a sascilation.

Over the Scenic North Shore Railroad to the Russian River and great redwood to the Russian River

How to Save DOLLARS in Cooking and Heating

It has cost many Stove users HUNDREDS OF WASTED DOLLARS to find this out

We have solved this vital problem and Will tell YOU how to do so, Sending this valuable information FREE



Write us and we will fully advise you, also send attractive book of information free. Inform us the kind of stove

Neating Stove Oak Stove Oak Heater

THE MICHGAN STOVE COMPANY,

Japanese Goods



Phone Oakland 4617



No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and angualified endorsement o other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of gruteful friends as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, Inflammation and Ulceration. Falling and Displacement, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Local Weatnesses than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors in an early stage of development.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Periods, Weatness of the Stomach, Indigestion. Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yield to it. Deranged organs, causing pain, weight and backache, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it invigorates the female system.

governs the female system.

It quickly removes that bearing-down feeling, extreme lassitude, o'don't th quickly removes that bearing-down feeling, extreme lassicude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizzness, faintness, sleeplessness, fiatulency, melancholy or the "blues" and beadache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the organs, which this medicine surely cures. Chronic Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound cures.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere, Refuse all substitutes

Berkeley High School Athletes Painter Nearly Blown From Editor of Student Daily Says They are Needed to Foster College Spirit.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5-Mrs. S. Jacobs ha

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.-Two small grass

SOLANO COUNTY

office of County Clerk G. Halliday show that there has been an increase of more than 500 in the registered vo-ters of Saiano county. Vallejo has made the greatest gain and Benicia and Sulsun have done well, while the great wheat raising belt in north and eastern Solano county has lost slightly. The total vote now registered is 6842.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF



SOME ATHLETIC GOSSIP FROM SANTA CLARA COLLEGE

SANTA CLARA COLLEGE, Oct. 5-1 tention of going there College talk this year is all about the coming intercollegiate games with

erick, first; Foury, second, A. Shafer, and will help the team with his big short, Friend, third, M. Shafer, cen- stick. Kilburn is practicing and trainter field; Lappin, left field, Brown, ing for the coming season with the right field.

The team is practicing and coaching under some experenced players.

attention is given to baseball. Two large with open arms. Thoby, the crack have been erected to accommodate vis- same enthusiasm as when he first iting teams. Harry Walters has been made the team. purchased by Cincinnati, so cannot play for the college. Barns, last year's first baseman, is playing for Georgetown is doing good work this season

JUNIOR PROSPECTS.

The unior team's prospects are very Many of its players failed to good style respond to the registrar. The class have started with very good gher and Ruth, are tried pitchers Ling, Barry and Hogan manage to hold up their pitchers, and play straight, clean ball. The rumor of Lappin going to St. Mary's is not true. Lappin is back and expressed no in- game with the St Mary's Juniors.

The coming games for the champlonship will be the feature of next season. Last seasons games were prohas prospects for a fine team. Kil- the two colleges Charles Friend, who nounced to be the best ever played by burn is pitcher; Collins, catcher; Erod- has been playing for San Jose, is back zeal of a lenguer.

The college boys are taking a great interest in St Mary's Anybody that There being no football this year all has any St Mary's news is received

JUNIOR NOTES.

John Jones, the junior league pitcher, Harry Gallagher is also there with

Lee Ruth is not pitching in his usual Harvard Lyng Jones, catcher, is al-

the spit ball

ways there with the whip.

Barny Ruths, catcher, is of

Harold Hogan is the snapplest catcher in the league. His whip is always right to the bag.

It is said that the juniors are to get a

OAKLAND HOPES TO WIN WITHOUT ALBERT MUNN tamweight championship of the

team yesterday voluntarily withdrew weak, and Alameda High has shown St. Louis Exposition boxing carnival and committee, thereby probably destroying the main contest will be between Lick pair should put up a hurricane mill. Cartheir chances of winning the meet to and Oakland and this "Ill be watched be held on the U. C. cinder path to- with interest. morrow, there are still many members of the High school who figure that old men and partly new, which is con-Oakland can win the day without the sidered satisfactory to Trainer Boek. aid of Munn, Leber and Huntington. These men represent twenty-eight without doubt sure of his points. His noints and it remains to be seen wher present record of 11 ft 31/3 in His ther or not winning at present is posnever been equaled by a prep school | The young Phoenix of St. Mary's college defeated Sacred Heart college sible that them. Leber will not be athlete on this coast and by but on Wednesday by the score of 5 to 3. The able to compete on account of illness prep man in the United States. and Huntington left yesterday for Besides first place in the pole vault. New Zealand.

However, many of the Oakland followers are conflident that Oakland has 6 in. a good chance, among them being many close followers of prep athletics. These latter figure that it is possible, with the utmost luck attending on them, for Lick to make 42 points.

This would, in all proability, defeat
Oakland, the followers of the Blue
being sure only of 38 points .But they
are trusting that Lick will not have all
the luck, and that some of their new
men will show up stronger than is exshould obtain a third in his event,

The would, in all proability, defeat
Hartwell, a new man in the mile,
has made a showing this term which
should give him third, at least, in this
levent tomorrow

Greely, who has put the shot 42 ft.,
Hethman, cf. 4
Erickson, lf. 4
DicCarthy, p. 4 team now would mean a great deal.

the student body being highly enthusiastic. This afternoon a large rally was held at the school, several old track men being among the speakers Encouragement was also given by the faculty, and the team will go into the contest tomorrow knowing that they have the backing of the whole school.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA.

Line nair mile, while either Lloyd Stroud or Maddox should score in the quarbox along the speakers. This afternoon a large ter.

Maddox should score in the quarbox along the quarbox along the quarbox along the graph ter.

Maddox should score in the quarbox along the quarbox along the quarbox along the points in the spr nts and George Grubb to late from Alaska to regain the capbox along the capbox along the capbox along the capbox along the graph that they have the backing of the whole school.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA.

Berkeiey also promises to put forth the relay team is expected to capture to late from Alaska to regain the capbox along the capbox along the members of the old laterance of the members of the old and meeting a meeting of the members of the old laterance along the members of the old laterance along the laterance along the members of the old laterance along the members of the old laterance along the capbox along the members of the old laterance along the members of the old laterance along the members of the old laterance along the latera

place, Captain Vall, in the pole, is

Oakland should also get serond, with singled in St. Mary's half of the eighth present. Smith, a new man, who can do 10 ft. and with the bases full, Henderson hit

Conradi can do 5 ft. 5 in. in the high out sixteen men and walked but two jump, which should at least give him second place among the present high-jumpers in the league and a game may be arranged for by ad-dressing Burnett Sheehan, St. Mary's college. The score follows:

while Maddox, in the hammer, should

Berkeley also promises to put forth a good team, but it is the epinion of third place at least, which should give experts that their chances for first place honors are very slight. The interest of the Oakland High school.

The land of the relay team. However, the relay team is expected to capture to capture the relay team is expected to capture to the Sacramento High school team.

Summary: Struck out—By Henderson on the Sacramento High school team.

Where he took all his preparatory work. Haffey is a member of the Bachelordom chits—Butler. Haffey is a member of the Bachelordom this—Butler. Passed ball—Starrett. Time the folden Bear sector honor society. He defined the relay team is expected to capture the summary: Struck out—By Henderson on the Sacramento High school team.

Where he took all his preparatory work. Haffey is a member of the Bachelordom chits—Butler. Passed ball—Butler. Passed ba

WILLUS BRITT'S INITIAL BOXING SHOW WILL BE GIVEN IN SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT

MEGREGOR AND WEBSTER TALKING OVER

THE GAME.

George Curran Matched to Pight With Ed Madison.

Although the Oakland High track Lowell and Wilmerding teams are Jimmy Carroll, gained this title at the entry of Albert Munn from the list no indications of having a strong has nover suffered defeat since then. Carsepted by the B. C. L. Field Day team, so there is little doubt but that roll also is a nifty glove artist and this

The young Phoenix of St. Mary's col-

game was interesting throughout, the score being 3 to 2 in Sacred Heart's fa-

The Young Phoenix averages 171/2 years

AB. R. BH. SB. PO A. E.

SACRED HEART.

Totals38 3 5 5 24 9

YOUNG PHOENIX.



Cream of the Amateur Talent Will Be in the Ring.

rough and tumble style of fighting, and is in excellent condition for his bout. Levy long before the fourth round.

PHOENIX

vor in the last of the eighth. Three men simultaneously as many members as are

for two bags, scoring three men. Beside; vard chess team and vas later its coach, winning his own game, Henderson struck. An invitation is extended to any student

MACDONOUGHS TO LIBERTY**S**

Twenty-three runs to twenty, the Liberty hall tossers lost to the Ellefords yesterday and won the privilege of playing host at a banquet at the Touraine some night next week, . The game was played on the Idore diamond, furnished for the occasion by Ferris Hartman, and was witneased by a large crowd of sympathisers for both nines.

Superior stick work and base runing by the men from the Macdonough won

CHICAGO NATIONALS PICKED TO WIN BY MOSKIMON

"Doc" Moskiman, otherwise William B., returned to his Oakland home last Wodnesday, after a season of baseball in Pittsburg, and in Jersey City.

"Baseball receives better support in the East than here," he said tast night. "Then public gives the game more attention there, and this year a faster game has been played thoughout the East than in the Pacific Coast league Last year, however, any of the teams on the coast could have held their own in the big Eastern leagues That the same is not true this year, is due almost entirely to the wholesale confusion following the earthquake.

"As for the closing season in the East both Chicago teams will be pennant-winners, and the Chicago, Nationals will probably prove the undisputed champions of the world.

"I met many former Pacific coast players—Massey, Huelman, Barber, Frick, leave for Pittsburg five months frem now "I leave for Pittsburg five months frem now "I leave for Pittsburg five months frem now "I leave for Pittsburg five months frem leave for Pittsburg five months frem now "I leave for Pittsburg five months frem

"Doc" Moskiman, otherwise William (a., returned to his Oakland home last Vednesday, after a season of baseball Pittsburg, and in Jersey City.
"Baceball receives better support in the East than here," he said last night. The public gives the gause more attention there, and this year a faster ame has been played thoughout the last than in the Pacific Coast league the cast than in the Pacific Coast league the coast could have held their own in the big Eastern leagues. That the light coast could have held their own in the big Eastern leagues. That the

Jack Little captured the Helens Handle

OWNER AND JOCKEY ARE RULED OFF FOR LIFE

By LEE DEMIER. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.-Owner J. H. purchased a few days ago from R. E.

Lowell and Wilmerding toams are weak, and Alameda High has shown no indications of having a strong team, so there is little doubt but that the main contest will be hetween Lick and Oakland's point-winners are partly old men and partly new, which is considered satisfactory to Trainer Bock of all the men on the team who will place, Captain Vall, in the pole, is proposed to the pole, is a strong that we had a several sorter of the fourth round.

Young Choynski and Frank Flores, two whiriwind lightweights, Frankie Edwards the name concess will gove artist and this will be hetween Lick and Oakland and this will be watched with interest.

Oakland's point-winners are partly old men and partly new, which is considered satisfactory to Trainer Bock of all the men on the team who will place, Captain Vall, in the pole, is proposed to the floor that the first the fourth round.

Young Choynski and Frank Flores, two whiriwind lightweights, Frankie Edwards whiriwind lightweights, Frankie Edwards whith interest, of the strong of the American Turn Association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect that he problem has partly association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect that he problem has partly association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect that he problem has partly association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect that he problem has partly association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect that he problem has partly association. The ruling follows on extending to a concession made some days go by Obert to the effect have been the three problems. The statement of the turt for life and the life of the turt for life and the light which the same of the turt for life and the life of the turt for life and the light which the same of the turt for life and the life and the were ruled off the turt for life and the li-

TEAM.

THE STREET THE STREET AND THE STREET STREET

WILL BET ON HIMSELF

who desires to attend this contest, which will take place at Stites hall at 7-45 octock Saturday night.

HAFFEY MADE

FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN

BERKELET, Oct. 5.—Football men of the University of California have selected first Vice-president and field can be for this year. Haffey fakes the place left will be seeded to the first list help the good old Oakland team pulce the first list help the good old Oakland team pulce the first vice-president and field can.

EERKELET, Oct. 5.—Football men of the University of California have selected first Vice-president and field can.

The seed Calvin Haffey as their captain for this year. Haffey takes the place left will be seeded to the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team at the season of the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and first cannes and the season of the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the place left will be seeded to be season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the place left will be seeded to be season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the football team and the season of the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the season, Jone the curp cannes, with football team and the season of the

While in Cakland yesterday, "Iron a back seat and that if hey showed man' Charile Dunn remarked to several any disposition to bet Le weeds be friends that he never met the colored fighter that he could not beat and volunteered the information that he was of the opinion that they were all quiters and that all that was necessary to beat a negro was to tear into them good and fast and never stop couning until he set that the second main event he could be members of the ficience C. In the country of the ficience C. In the country of the ficience C. In the country of the boys at his wight beautiful the second main and that if he weeks to the ficience of first with the country of the ficience of first with the country of the second main event be seen from all the second main event be seen from all the country of the ficience of first with the second main event be seen from all the country of the first particular and th

is no worse than the specials cans of Pha-that afflicted me 10 years. Then I we advised to apply Duckies's trudes chain and less than a bit ports swelly dus-me, writes L. B. Mapier of Russian. To Heals all wounds. Borns a 4 Borns to marks. Me at Capted By thick, dwa-gists. Seventh and Breadway and Twell

Lies in Wait or Her, Armed Twenty-One Pass Oral Examina-With a Revolver in a Handkerchief.

Loing in wait for her daughter with revolver conceded under a hindker-chief in the same manner that Colleges the assassin of President McKirles his his weapon, Mrs. Annik Priman who claims to have been employed by prominent families in this city as a domestic was taken into custedy this merning by Police Officer McCready and later sent to the Rocciving Hosoinal to await an examination into her smit. The woman who is 64 years of age his employed an ettornoy and a hitter fight 's expected in Judgo W. H. Waste's court when the case comes up for a bearing.

The recruits appeared before the commission and were closely questioned as to their ability to keep the peace of this city. They were taking in becoming policemen. In the twenty-one new officers the commissioners believe they have a stalwart band who will protect life and property in this city to the best of their ability.

Mayor Mott, president of the commission, stated that he desired to see men of brains as well as brawn on the other ability force, believing that

Jury Deliberates Five Minutes. Then Returns That Verdict.

After deliberating for five minutes the jury in the case of people vs. Frank Fallon, brought in a verdiet of 'not guilty yesterday afternoon and the prisoner was discharged by Judge F B Cyden in the Superior court



The Gloves You Want at Moss's

There is not a glove-want that we cannot satisfy. This is the leading glove house around. San Francisco by and it is crowded daily. There is a reason for this. The variety of geoil gloves is always complete there is never a size missing not a shift there are all grades of gloves from the dainty pure silk lack gloves to the strong buckskin gloves used by putrisks.

autoists
And quality considered our prices are lower than it any other give house of department store. This is rather bold langage but we speak it confident, and controusty limiter you to test whether it be true or not

SILK GLOVES of Elbow Length

There cime this wick direct from the factors a revention of long a bow-longth salk choice of a superior quality they remide right they wear right and they're priced right

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

LISLE GLOVES of Elbow Length

These elegant spun French lists gloves of full elbow bength have bust been unpucked. They come it black are white only and are

Specially Priced, \$1

KID GLOVES of Elbow Length

In all the new shades as well as in black and white has come a direct shipment of the very popular full length ploces. The epresent too highest grade of 12 blomble handwear.

\$3.00 and \$3.50

The "Kayser" Make of Silk Gloves

All the world has heart of the coleorated Kay of silk give factory. Not a single pair of gloves form Not a single that of gloves leaves that factory that is not perfect in detail. The makers guarantee there and they can always be depended upon to lock well and wear well.

MEN'S GLOVES

The Moss Glove House is right-it regarded as the proper place to buy all kinds or gloves for men Dress gloves within gloves driving gloves transfers gloves—gloves for every purpose for which men went them And each pair in exceptionally good value.



OUR MEATS ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. OUR BREAD AND PASTRY IS UNEQUALED.

Liberty Bakery and Restaurant

WASHINGTON STREET, JACOB RENZ, Prop.

NEW OFFICERS

tions and Will at Once Take Their Beats.

on the police force, believing that a good intellect is better in many cases than a strong arm "I feel satisfied," said the mayor, that we have appoint-ed a set of men who will make good of-

Those who were appointed yesterday to assist Chief of Police Wilson in rounding up the criminals now infest-ing this city are Michael Fenton, C J Kriemier, Pat-

Michael Fenton, C. J. Kriemier, Patrick Myligue, Carlos R. Carrick, James F. Flynn, N. R. Degleman, Charles F. Alien, R. L. Eaton, Thomas Wood, David N. Neal George G. Mulbolland J. H. Nedderman, Wm. Cunningham, Charles L. Hemphill, James W. Havens, Muchael O. Reity, Arthur A. Schwarz, A. J. Christopher and Robert G. Bergson.

Robert O Bergson

The commissioners also ordered the adoption of the 38-caliber Smith & Wesson Special and the 38-caliber new model Colts, with 3½ anch barrel, as the regulation revolvers of the Oakie and police department and adopted a rule requiring that the 38-caliber Smith & Wesson cartridge be used

Chief Wilson is now arranging to but the new men on dust immediately. Robert O Bergson

put the new men on duty immediately and the outside and residence districts of the city will be better patrolled Each man will have a smaller amount of territory to cover and it will not re-tile an entire watch to cover one beat, as it has been in the past

HORNEF DIVORCE

SUIT ON TRIAL

The sensational divorce suit instituted by Mrs Elizabeth J Harnif against her husband Dr Simon C. Hor-ef, the dentist began this aftersoon at 2 30 o clock before Judge F B Ogden in department 2 of the Sunerior court Mrs Hornel was the first witness called to the stand

Dr and Mrs Homer were married In Reno. Nevada, eight years ago According to the complaint and cross-complaint the r life on the sea of matrimony was not a pleasant one

Mrs Horner states that her hugband rested her with extreme cruelty so many different occasions during the period they lived together that cannot remember the number of times, but she did recall that in December 1905, he struck her in the face, pinched her and struck her and tore her dress and clothing. As late as: January this year she says he bent her with his fists and swore at her

It he would remain from home and she desired to know where he had been he would tell her that it was none

VESSEL "MANNED" BY CREW OF WOMEN

PETALUMA Oct 5 — Moored at the wharf in Petalumi is a scow at unned by a crew of girls Damien Espinosa de Losamatteral is the capitain of this little scow the M star. His eddest dughter Is abolie is the first mate, while another daughter, fesucita, is second mate Grice and Anits are the deck hands and their mother is the chief cook Maria Helen and Irvine all ladles, are the passengers.

Maria Helon and living all ladies, are the passengers. Damien Espinosa the father of the crew is 61 years old. Fir came to San Francisco in 1860 and was only 15 years oil, but the possessor of \$28 800. By his last marriage he became the father of twenty two children, and by his second marriage eleven more children were born. Through bad business management he lost his small fortune and since then has been making a living with his scow.

ORIENTALS FREED OF GAMBLING CHARGES

ALAMIDA Oct 5—Bight Orientals, arristed on a charge of visiting a gambling house were this morning dismissed from custody because of insufficient culticate. This action was taken after a consultation between Justice R B Tappia and City Attorney M W Simpson The men were arrested at an early hour visterday morning by Oracers Moebus and Wahmith

DEATH GAVE

Woman Who Had Separated From Husband Now Mourns His Sudden Death.

She Was Killed.

What has become of the considerable sum of money that is supposed to have been carried by Mrs Henrietta Kasinsky when she was struck by a train at West Constant Pediagon Street, San Francisco. Ilved with his mother at 220 Devisadero street in that city Owing to his dranking habits his wire says that they were separated in the work and mas stricken with heart failure. He died before reaching the hospital Mrs Events called today for his effects and tearfully exclaimed. "Liquer Ridden Borbert has brought it beck."

MODUS VIVENDI IN

THE DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct 5—It was announced at the State Department today that a modus vivendi had been reached with the British government relative to the Newfoundland fishing law will; it is hoped, be found satisfactory to the Gloucester fishormen.

She Was Killed.

What has become of the considerable sum of money that is supposed to have been carried by Mrs Henrietta Kasinsky when she was struck by a train at West Constant of the Attain the west card teach of his when she was struck by a train at West Constant of the same of money that is supposed to have been carried by Mrs Henrietta Kasinsky was the total them of the thin his money by the strict of the deceased. Herefore Paasch, the feet Berkel past of the State Department to anything that he is ashamed of. He did not demonstrate that the money which was in a handkerchief, either dropped from Mrs. Kasinsky was between the strict bed by was picked up it was not handkerchief, either dropped from Mrs. Kasinsky was between the money which was in a handkerchief, either dropped from Mrs. Kasinsky was tendent to the Stateenth-street station of the case and little else, is talked did and the outcome of the case and little else, is talked did that he remained the part of the deceased. The story told by Miss Paasch would indicate that the money which was in a handkerchief, either dropped from Mrs. Karinskys dress while she was unconscious of the constan

Meet Your Friends in Our Beautiful Suit Department

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE.

BRAHAMSONS

Southeast Corner Thirteenth and Washington Streets. Free Delivery to San Francisco and surroundings.

Millinery At 7.45

Street Hat-season's newest shades, shapes and styles, made of fine quality velvet and felts, trimmed with clegant wings, velvet, ribbon, ornaments, etc: a good value at \$1000.

At 5.00

Our hats at this price are famouseven the most discriminating women have bought hats from us at this price, and come back season after season for more Hats sold elsewhere at \$750 do not possess the style and dash these do Some are made of braid, others are of fine velvet; trim-med very neatly with feathers, quills, ribbons and ornaments

At 1.45 Just received-1000 of the newest un-

trimmed shapes in the latest colors and styles, Spec'l 1.45

Five Leaders in

		•	95 1. 1. 1
\$25,00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$20.00
\$22.50	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$17.50
\$20 00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$15.00
\$17 50	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday
\$15 00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$12.95
_			

Men's Furnishings WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

The latest assortment of any single house on the coast, ranging in prices from 75c to \$3.00 per garment. Special-HOSE-Special For Saturday Night after 6 p. m.

Special—SHIRT—Special What's left of our 75c and 85c Men's Shirts from 50c

made these Saturday's

		•	The second of th
\$25,00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$20.00
\$22.50	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday\$17.50
\$20 00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday
\$17 50	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday
\$15 00	Cravenette	Coats	Saturday
_			

Regular 25c All Wool Casimere Hose— 3 pair for 50c

Cravenette Coats

Handkerchiefs

Saturday's

Sale

It's how much you can

save on good dependable

merchandise that have

Sales known to the peo-

ple of Oakland. Do you

read every item of this.

advertisement—as other

people will do? If you

will, tomerrow should

bring you to . this pro

We want you to under-

stand what these Satur-

day sales mean. Let our

prices and merchandise

answer this for tomorrow.

gressive store.

Ladies' corded Handkerchiefs, all pure linen; regular 25c each; Saturday, 29c or 3 for 50c

MUSLIN WEAR

assortment of colors in long Kid Gloves....

Oaklands Great Glove Mart

Ladies' 12 and 16-botton lengths fine French Kid Gloves, clasp wrists, black, white, brown, mode, gray,

Ladies' one-clasp velvet Mocha Gloves, \$150 value, black, brown, tan, mode, slate, red, green, 1.25

and navy; pair

champagne, nevy, pink, sky and dark green; you will find here the largest 3.00 and 3.50

These Prices are For Saturday only

Corset Covers

With two rows lace insertion, edged with lace and ribbon 25 C

Two rows double thread Valenciennes lace insertion, edged very heatiy with beautiful lace, others trimmed with the best torchon lace and ribbon.—These are exceptional good values

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES, slightly sotled by handling; this lot consists of Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., and will be sold Saturday regardless of cost. We will dispose tomorrow of all our W. B. Corsets at 1-4 less than

prices you pay elsewhere.

Notion Bargains

Extra quality Hair Brush, with pure white bristles; rosewood back Faster Hose Supporter, good quality sateen pad, extra

Extra Special--Boy's Knee Pants

In our Juvenile Department, 2d floor, on SATURDAY EVENING,

Curtain Department

12 dozen Brass Extension Curtain Rods, 54-inch extension, with fancy brass ends, regular 20c rod, Saturday,

25 pieces of white and ecru striped Curtain Scrim; one JUST ARRIVED

A complete line of floss and down cushions in all sizes.

Special Sale on Battenburg

Special sale on Battenburg Centers, Dolleys and Scarts, Scarfs, 3 inch lace borders and linen centers..... \$1.48 up A complete line of Silk Floss Sofa Pillows, from 16 inches to 36 inches at best prices.

Sale of

Long handled Brush, genuine bristles, solid back, 50c

All - Over Laces 500 vds of the newest patterns in

oo yas of the newest patterns in all-over Laces in cream, white and ecru, they include Baby Irish Pt. Venise, Pt. Gaze and Orlental, 18 inches, all-over and most desirable for making all lace waists, yokings and trim-

NOTE THESE PRICES.

69c for all-over Laces, worth to \$1 89c for all-over Laces; worth to \$150. \$129 for all-over Laces worth to

75c to \$1 Corset Cover Embroid-350 yds only of the finest Swiss and nainsook.

17-inch Corset Cover Embroideries, richly worked in the newest of patterns, not the ordinary sale goods, but embroideries made for the best trade Worth to the pest trade Worth to 48c

DEAD WOMAN'S

Friends of Mrs. Kasinsky Claim

She Had Large Sum When

She Was Killed.

Waists

White Linen and Oxford Walsts, Ladies grey ribbed wool Vests or made with side plaits and tailored collars and cuffs, plain and salesteed wool, full fashioned, in every respect, pants are made sizes;

150 Special 1.50

German Elderdown and Flannel-ette Wrappers and Kimonas, made first-class manner in every way, of best quality German Edderdown, in light and dark colors; trimmed with broad satin, bands, extra full;

205.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, in colors, block, and colors, and

Ribbons

Liberty Satin Taffeta, extra fine quality 1 inch wide 5c yd 11-4-inch wide .. 81-3c yd

Charges That Have Been

Made.

MAYOR MADIGAN SHIP

Underwear

positively non-shrinking, the \$1.25 grade; Special, garment....98c

Hosiery

white, gray, Oxford, tan or black, full fashioned, the imported kind,

Chantilly Veils

- usual, we have the latest in Chantilly Veils, just when they are in great demand; we have them in all colors and lengths, and in the newest effects, prices from 75c each to \$7.50 each.

Of Interest to You

Worth 25c yd; Special sale of 140 1500 yds of best quality net and

chiffon Neck Ruching, in all colors, including white, cream, black, sky, pink, tan, helio, etc., etc.; one yard for the price generally paid for one neck length; worth 25c yard, Special, yd. 14c

Pretty New Plaid Belts

If its new, we have it This refers to everything and just now we are showing the newest plaid ef-fects in belts, all widths and in the latest combination colorings;

while coming up the harbor on the

way to her dock in the North River to-She had \$60 passengers on board. Tugs falled to pull her off, as the ship had grounded when the tide was high.

Human Blood Marks.

Ready to Answer All the New Steamer From Quebec Strikes Flats in New
York Harbor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The big new
steamer Bermudian of the Quebec
Steamship Company, running between
New York and Bermuda, ran aground on the mud flats off South Brooklyn

Streams. 2 we'll known merchant of Bac, Ky... He writes, "Twenty years ago I had aevere hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr King's New Diecovery. It completely cured me and I have remained we'll ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronice Coughs, Settied Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by Ossow York and Bermuda, ran aground on the mud flats off South Brooklyn streats. 50c and \$1.00. Triat bottle free.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Wil-llams, a well known merchant of Bac,

\$ In Your Pocket \$ \$

When you buy direct from the manufacturer and save the retailers' profit.
Embroidened Pongee Silk Peter Pan Shirt Walsts.....

India Silk Kimonas, Silk Skirts, Silk Underwear and any number of

Lung Sung & Co. 959 BROADWAY, Moor Sth St.

CONTROL DE LA CO

Buffalo, N. Y. and Return

Account International Convention of Christian Churches, October 12-17. Interduce I rate tickets will be sold October 6 and 8; final return limit. November 5. 1906, 10 ing via direct route rate will be 885.50, and going via Portland or returning via Portland, rate will be 199 00 Lidberal Riop-overs permitted. Furtho information see G T, Forsyth Dist Pass. Agt., Southern Pacific Co., 12 San Pable ave. (Vakland, Cal

tve call your attention to the announcement in our Thirteen hatnest show window.

P. C. PULSE & CO. 1150 Weshington Si.

HOTELS.

Golden West Hotel

N. V/. Cor. 6th and Franklin Stroits. Just opened and centrally located Hot and cald water in every room; electric lights Fifty cents to \$2 per day. Si colal price for permanent Must be seen. Open all night. A VAYSSIE, Prop.

METROPOLE

A perfectly appointed hotel, Pe manert and translent guests. The phote in every room, steam heat ind oper fires. Spiendid facilities for bancuets etc. Estimates promitly given. Rates reasonable. Informa-tion on request. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.

SUHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HITCHOOCK MILITARY ACADEMY,

San Rafael, Cat.

Ascredited to the universities. Each cadet use his own room Separate tuilding, cilied duntor Hall. for little boys, Christ has term will begin on August 14. For ci talogue and pictures apply to the grincipal.

Kours faithfully,
C. HITCHCOC K.

CONSOLIDATED

DIXON

BUSINESS COLLEGE Bacon Block, Oakland. 1451 Franklin St., S. F. 🦠

Oakland Conservatory of Music Established 1861. 2170 Madison street, Oakland, Cal Only thoroughly equipped gent ine school of music instruction on the soast. Over 500 students last year. Seven Free Scholarships. Full foulty of a complished teachers. Accommodation for pupils from a distance. The conservatory is charmingly located in Lakeside district. Register now for next term, commencing August 6. Director, ADOLF GREGORY.



Do you suffer from Weakness, Varioocele, Hydrocele, Etricture, Specifia Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, or any chronic or seen.ingly incurable trouble? If so, come to re at once and be horooughly cured before it is too late.

Consultation and examination is always free; my fees are always reisonable and within the reach of everyone. I furrish all my own medicines without extra charge to my patients; all letters strictly confidential. Refugees who are sick and have no money are welcome to call and be treated free.

All Letters Strictly Confidential. Results in the strictly confidential. Refugees who are sick and have no money are welcome to call and be treated free.

All Letters Strictly Confidential. Results in the strictly confidential. Results in the strictly confidential.

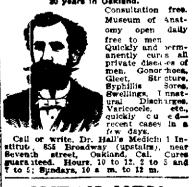
&pecialists for Men 1212 Turk Street, San Prancisco. FOFMERLY 321 KEARNY ST., S F.

DR. JORDAN

-Of the-Jordan Museum of Anatomy Jordan Museum of Anatomy
Now located at
100 M'ALLIETER ST.,
Con. Filimore, Ban Franc sco
Weaknesses or any contracted diseases positively
cured by the oldest speci, list
on the coast. Estab. 40 yrs.
DR. JORDAN
Diseases of Men.
Consultation free and strictly prisate.
Treatment personally or by letter A
pestive cure in every case underts cen
Write for book, Philosophy of Marrings, mailed free. (A valuable look
for men.)
DR. JORDAN 4 CO...

DR. JORDAN & CO., 1203 McAilleter St., San Francisco.

Dr. T. D. Hall Specialist for Men 20 years in Oakland.



Museum of Anatomy open daily

WEAK MEN

DR HALL'S REINVIGORA''OR atops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much countience in our treatment that we could easily offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret reasedy Enlarges Shrurken Organa, cures Emissions, Impofency, Varioccele, Prematureness, Gleet, Strictures, Kidneys, Lost Mai shood. Drains in the Urine and all other t-rrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess; If per bottle; three pottles is Guaranteel to ease any curable case. Ty k. Acts ike massic, Call or address HALL'S MEMOCAL DESTITUTE, SSS Brockway, Oakless, Call of School, 12 to 5 and f to 5; Sandaga, 15 a. m. tr 12 sec.

RAILROADS

California Pioneer Tells of Experlences in London and the Transvaal.

Ross R. Brown, for about fifty years a citizen of Galifornia, and during most of that time, one of the Ending mining engineers in the state, arrived yesterday direct from London. He had been in the English metropolis for about a Year, following two years spent in the Transvaci, as consulting origineer for a large English metropolis for about a Year, following two years spent in the Transvaci, as consulting origineer for a large English mining company. During the years of Boi and Isa, an Brown was advisory engineer for his employers in good mines on the Rand, Jonathessure, "There are a great many American sugmers in the South African mines." If the English metropolis is a TRIBIUNE reporter, "a large proportion of whom are Californians, and gradualts of the University of Cartornia. They are all along well in finit business, of the University of Cartornia. They are all along well in finit business, of the University of Cartornia. They are in along well in finit business, of the University of Cartornia They are in a cong well in that business, of the University of Cartornia. They are in along well in that business, of the University of Cartornia They are in the Boers naturally cherish lift-feeling towards their conqueroris, but they may been treated so inserally, and tagranational supports of these conditions there is a fine chiracter, in many respects similar to that of our thocky mountain regions, though not so rigotons in winter. As a resert of these conditions there is a very mixed population of the ministry Ross E. Brown, for about fifty years citizen of California, and during most

labor promises to be a satters insofter as cheaper working of the mines is concerned. There are now about 30,000 of them, and the system prevails throughout the land. Chimese immegration is restricted, only contract labor being admitted. They are treated with the utmost consideration, and given every constant. Of course, the principal impoctation is of English goods. Next in order of importance come the American, then ing German products."

PACKAGE OF ICE MAILED TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Somebody in Baltimore mailed a ten-pound chunk of five to President Roosevelt, and because the ice melted before it could be gotten out of the Baltimore postoffice Postmaster Harris of that city has taken pains to send a formal letter of explanation to the executive office as to why only the empty package was re-

Many curious things have been mailed to President Roosevelt, but there is no record that any one ever before attempted to get a block of ice to him in that way.

In his letter to the White House Postmaster Harris explains that one of his collectors of mail found a package on top of a letter-box. The collector was astonished to find that the backage, which was addressed to President Roosevelt, contained about ten pounds of rapidly melting ice, and bore eight 1-cent stamps to forward it to Washington. The melting quickly brought the package within weight and made the 8 cents postage adequate. As no min was due to start for Washington t once it was found impossible to get the ice out of the city before it melted All Postmaster Harris could do, therefore, he scriously states, was to send the empty package.

ADMITS HER

INSANE CONDITION

Admitting that she was a victim of To recuperate, for rest bealth and to see your children grow, Woodworth's have ideal place. Residence of 31 years. Home first Stemmons stated that she was given to halfucinations and could not refrain from indulging in them. Her husband brought her to the receiving hospital late yesterday afternoon.

WANTS LETTERS

Cornellus To recuperate, for rest bealth and to see your children grow, Woodworth's have ideal place. Residence of 31 years. Home fulls, vegetables, milk, gream, etc. Purest spring water. No fog. 37 to 310 year week. Star recute mail delivery. Address WOODWORTH & MULLER, St. Helena. Cal. melancholla, Mrs. Bessle Irene Siem-

Cornellus J. Magner has petitioued the Superior Court for letters of administration upon the estate of his father, Cornellus Magner who died intestate on September 26. The value of the real and personal property left by the deceased is \$2450 and the heirs to the widow of deather. Filed the are the widow, a daughter, Elizabeth Teylin, and a son, the petitioner. The widow has approved of her son's pe-

WILL VISIT DAUGHTER.

J. Woerner has left for Visala where he expects to visit several weeks with his daughter Olga, who was recently married to J. Sub. Johnson,

A Most Worthy Article. A Most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the market for years and guns friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Herehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says: "For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs. We owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington streets.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chatthet Fletcher:

A Trip to New York via the Erie Railroad

In October, through the beautiful Sus-In October, through the heautiful Susquehanna and Delaware Valleys of New York State, is a never failing source of delight. See that your ticket reads "ERIE." No change of cars from Chicago to New York on any class of ticket Best of Pullman and dining-car service. A. C. Hilton, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent, Eric Lines, 321 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Cal.

When your liver is mactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Bitters,

but I didn't buy the imitation," said a customer in one of our stores. She had been shown an imitation Kryptok and she happened to know what a Kryptok really is.

The Kryptok is made from

two different kinds of glass, giving clear reading and distant vision in a single lens. No lines across the glass, no

Other Optical Goods

Perfect fitting glasses from



466 Thirteenth Street Eroadway and Washington Oakland San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno.

Sugar the Gook !



the other day in a grocers and asked the proprietor what it \$ meant. He told me ty graft that once had quite a vogue in this city. It consisted

of paving commissions to cooks and stowards for sending set trade of their employers to correct much of it done now and the abuse and markets. There isn't much of it done now and the abuse of their employers to confined markets. wo much of it done now and the abuse is confined mainly to credit stores. Well, we live and find outselves out. Ah, me' I wonder if Lichnhardt suggers its cooks. They certainly put up the "sweets" all right I'm going around there now.

BY THE WAY, JUST PHONE RIGHT AWAY AND ORDER AN ICE CREAM BRICK FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER.

iLehnhardi's

SUMMER RESORTS

1159 BROADWAY

Byron Hot Springs

America's Greatest Spa, one of the rest hotels in the State. Waters that cure, and delightful environment. Week-end excursions \$7.50 from San rveek-end excursions \$7.50 from San Francisco and return, including two days at hotel, use of mineral baths and waters. Send your family if you can't go yourself.

Address "Manager." Byron, Hot Springo Hotel, Cat.

REDWOOD RETREAT!

Attitude 1008 feet.

Built among beautiful groves. The finest incution in Santa Cruz Mountains Minetal springs, pienty of fruit, amuse ment hall, swimming tunk billiards and other diversions, free to guests. Reduced rates 37.07 and \$8.00 per week; increased facilities. Booklet by mail. Phone or address R. F. Warlam, R. D. 28, Gliroy,

HAYWARDS.

Tennis Court, Croquet Ground, Dance Payfilion, etc. V Per Week and Up-wards. Electric Cars Pass Door. First-class Family Hotel.

MONTE VISTA (NN — Sierra Nevada pines; a delightful climate; all the home grown ranch luxurles; fruits in abund-ance, help yourself; trout fishing, (wim-ming tank; best aprings; low rathroad rates. THOS. E. MORGAN, Prop., Dutch Flat, Cal.

BERGESHEIM

Sants, Cruz redwoods. Six miles from Santa Cruz. Milk, cream, fruit: \$7 and \$8 cer week. Send for circular. G. F. RIEDENWEG, box 121, R. F. D., Santa

Cheapest Rate Yet

Union Pacitic

BUFFALO & RETURN \$85.50

OCTOBER 6th and 8th

H. V. BLASDEL, Agent Passenger Dept. 44 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

DUFFIN'S cui Rate Ticket Office 912 Broadway, Oakland

Railroad Tickets Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Phone Oakland 7948.

Republican Nominations

	IOUR BY ASSESSED	المستناف بالماء والمستنادة المستناسين
	WUMN ELLSWORTH	Superior Judge, Long Term
	EDANK P ACHEN	Superior Judge, Lawa Term
	T. W MARRIS	
	NA 11 NA 805世	Sunasina Judan Short Telli
	JOHN B COOK	County Clark
	EDANIC DARRIET	County Clerk
	A. K. GRIM	
	EVERETT J. BROWN	
	JAMES B. BARBER	District Attorney Tux Collector
•	MICHAEL J KELLY	
	GEORGE & PIERCE	Augitar
,	CEOPOR W. FERGE	Tupique protection and a service and a servi
1	GEUNGE W. FRICK	Superintendent of Schools
1	GEORGE GRAY	
	DD C I TISDALE	Coroner
1	PERRY A. HAVILAND	County Surveyor
1	W. B. BRIDGE	
1	I MI METITO	MINAPVIANT INIMI DISTRICT
1	E M I EAVITT	Senator Sixteenth District
1	I OF EN MARKS	Canalan Faunt and District
į	J. CLEM BATES	
1	E K STRARRINGE	Assemblyman Forty-sixth District
(FRANK OTIS	Assemblyman Forty-seventh District
1	PHII M WAIRH	Assemblyman Forty-sighth District
١	JOHN A BURKE	Assemblyman Forty-ninth District
1	JOHN W STETSON	Assemblyman Fiftigth District
١	D L C FOOT	Assemblyman Fiftigth District
1	R. H. S. ESPEY. JOHN ESHLEMAN	Assemblyman Fifty-second District
١	JUHN ESHLEMAN	Assembly hitty-second District
1	MORTIMER SMITH	
1	GEORGE SAMUELS	Oskland City Justice
1	JAMES G QUINN	Oakland Township Justice
(WILLIAM R. GEARY	Brooklyn Township Justice
9	R R TARRAN	Alameda City Justice
Ĭ	ELMED & LATTER	Alamada War with 1
1	ELMER E. JOHNSON	Alameda Township Justice
1	ROBERT EDGAR	
	CHADIES BROWSE	Price Terrestin Justice of Pesca
ď	S. SANDHOLT	"Washington Township Justice of Peace
	J. E. WAMELEV	Washington Township Justice of Peace Justice of Peace, Washington Township
į	R. C. MINN	Justice of Peace, Pleasanton Township
þ	IN O. WOMMY	Justice of Peace, Pleasanton Township Justice of Peace, Murray Township
ğ	MODRIC TOTAL	Pusting of Fearer, murray Township
1	MOHRIS LANE	Constable, Oakland Tewnship
ď	LI T LICMOSTEAR	Constable Dakland Township
ġ.	WILLIAM C. ALLEN	Constable, Brooklyn TownshipConstable, Brooklyn Township
ś	THOMAS D. CARPOLL	
ď	JOSEPH BAMAGE	Constable Eden Teaments
ij	S B VANDERVARE	Constable, Eden Tewnship Constable, Washington Township
4	o, b. VANUERYOORT	Constante, Washington Township
1	IOSEBII OLIMBIA	Constable, Eden Lowerbid
į		Constable Weekington Township
1	LARKIN LOCKE	
1	WILLIAM KAISER	Constable, Murray Township
3	AE KIMN	
á	F386 F311237	
a		

Another Chance to Go East via

Union Pacific

OCTOBER 12th and 13th Chicago and Return, \$ 72.50 New York Boston St. Louis

Make up your mind quick and let us reserve you space on the OVERLAND LIMITED.

H. V. BLASDEL. Ticket Agent, 44 San Pablo ave., Oakland,

S. F. BOOTH. General Agent, "Nave," Ferry Bldg, San Francisco.

Low Rate Excupsion East

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.

October our and our, Burrato and return,
Return by November 15th.
October 12th and 13th—Chicago and return\$72.50
New York and return\$108.50
St. Louis and return\$67.50
Boston and return \$109.50

October 6th and 8th Buffalo and return \$85.50

Corresponding low rates to other Eastern points. Good to return November 30th, stop-overs both coming and going. Tickets good on Overland Limited.

Southern Pacific Co.

G. T. FORSYTH,

C. J. MALLEY

D. F. & P. A.

Phone Oakland 543. C. T. A.

12 San P blo Avenue

OAKLAND, GALIF.

Northern Pacific Railway

Yellowstone Park Line

Secure your-tickets via Portland and Northern Pacific Rallway. the best route to Spokane, Butte. Helena, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East. Travel on the famous

"North Coast Limited"

Write for information and literature to T, K. STATELER, General Agent, Nave of Ferry Building, San Fran-



WABASH R. R. CO. Niagara FallsShort Line TOURIST SLEEP MG

OAR SERVIOE Chicago to New York and New England Points Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. I. R. ROBINSON, General Agent TEMPORARY OFFICE PERRY BUILDING FOOT OF MARKET ST., BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. OF SAVINGS WILL BE PLEASED TO ENTER-TAIN APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE OR ON AP-PROVED COLLATERAL SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BUILDING LOANS

THE OAKLAND BANK

RESOURCES: SEVENTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

CENTRAL BANK

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Guarantes Gapital.....\$1,000,000.00

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS



Does a savings business exclusively, paying the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking. Real Estate leans made on Doods of Trust not required. Eastern and S. F. Exchange and Cortificates

EDSON F. ADAMS, President S. B. McKEE, Vice-President GEO, S. MEREDITH, Cashler F. C. MARTENS, Asst. Cashler West side of Broadway, near Twelfth Street



UNION NATIONAL BANK Located on the Northwest Corner et Broadway and Twelfth Streets, Oakland, Cal.

THOMAS PRATHER. President
EDSON S. ADAMS. Vice-President
CHAS. E. PALMER. Cashier
GEO. SCHAMMEL. Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS.
Edson F. Adams Rush Figneti
C. E. Paimer R. S. Farrelly
Thomas Prather John C. Adams
Exchanges—Domestic and foreign

exchanges—Domestic and Courses of the Course of the Courses of the Course of

California Bank

Masonic Temple Building. Tweifth and Washington Streets Oakland.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Juhn W. Phillips J. S. Coilins
D. Edward Collins J. B. Richardson
Benjamin Smith James P. Taylor

Transacts a general banking business.
Foreign and domestic exchange bought
and sold. Correspondence selected.

Special attention paid to the excustion of
trusts for individuals, Erms and corpor-

LESS THAN A PIAT PER HORSEPOWER PER HOUR



Dakland Carriago Implem'nt & Co. 312-314-306 TWELFTH ST.

46th STREET TRUNK FACTORY 16th Street, Bet. San Pable and Clay Oakdand, Cal. W. L. ROBERTSON & CO., Prepa., Sample Trunks and Cases a Specialty. All goods retailed at Whelesale Prices. Trunks, Suft Cases, Bage and Ladies' purses repaired.

ICE BOXES Made to order for Butcher Sheps, Slaugh ter Houses, Breweries, Creamerics, Hotels and Restaurants

A Spesialty.

Dryness and Ice Saving Has no Equal
Guaranteed. A. JOHNSON 41st St. Oakland, Cal Telephone Oakland 1784

Orders solicited for PORTLAND CEMENT

from Portland Cumentfabrik mem Moor, Mamburg, Germany, Highest expert tests endorse the un xcelled quality, uniformity and team trength of the

HEMMOOR PORTLAND CEMENT William Wolff & Company. Offices. Bacon Building Oakland, Cal. Temperary

JAMES E. NOLAN. SIGN WRITER, 561 15TH ST., OAKLAND 1580.

HONOLULU ONLY-SE. B. ALAMEDA sais 11 a. m., Ostaber 15. Round Wip, first-class. \$185.

TANTITI. BOUTH BEAB-E. S. REARI-PORA sais 11 a. m., Ost. 17. Round trip, \$186.

TONEY, AUGKLAND. SAMOA, MON-OLULU-B. S. VENTURA teris 2 b. m. Oct. 17. Round trip, \$186. Resource trace carries as the permettered Exhibition. BRAIS Reserved Trip First; BRAIS Sectors.

THIS TWELFTH ST.

TRAINS DAILY-Unless OF DEPARTURES

And ARRIVALS OAKLAND

SIXTEENTH-STREET STATION August 14, 1916.

Corta, Benicia, Bulisus, Socramonto

China and Jepan Fas Mail—Ogden, Cheyenne, Ornaba. Chloage
—Denver, Kanasa City, St.
Louis—Focatello, Monida, Burtu
—Boise City, Walls Walls,
—Boise City, Valls Walls,
—Boise City, Valls Walls,
—Bother City, Corta

Byron,

Rocekton, Lodi. Gait, Sacramento, Humboldt, Winnessuons,

Battle Mountain, Cartin, Elko,

Montello

Battle Mountain, Carita, Filko, Montellio Truckes, Reno, Hazen, Tonopak, Manhattan, Golöfield, Bullfrag, Keeler-Port Coata, Sugun, Eindra, Dizon, Davis, Sacramonta, Rocklin, Auburn, Coless, Boos, Sparks.

Nege, Richmond, Pinoja Vallede, Orockatt-Sunday only Orockat-Sunday only Orockat-Sunday only Orockat-Sunday only Orockat-Sunday Chico, Vinger, Biggrs, Chico, Vinger, Gridley, Biggrs, Chico, Vinger, Biggrs, Chico, Vinger, Brytagn, Portiand-Tacoma, Sactific, Spokane

FIRST STREET, NEAR BROAD VAY.

1881 STREET, NEAR BROAD'
1882 Mt. Eden, Alvarada, Newark.
Centseville, Alviso, Agnew.
Santa Clara, San Jose, Los
Glatos, Alma, Wright.
Connoct at Santa Clara with
1882 The Coaster - Gilroy, Palara,
Castreville, Ballinas, Kinas City,
san Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa
Hangurita, San Luis Obispo,
Serf, Santa Berbara - San
Buenaventura, Oznard, Burbank, Los Angeles
1983 Hollister, Tree Pinos, Watson1983 Hollister, Tree Pinos, Watson1983 Hollister, Tree Pinos, Watson1984 Hollister, Tree Pinos, Watson1985 Hollister, Routerey, Pacific Grove,
Laurel, Boulder Crack, Del
Monte, Konterey, Pacific Grove,
Lumpoo

Monte. Montercy, Pacific Grove
4:Bp Sun Leander, Stermen, Hayward,
4:Bp Nicoto, Nicotomo, Hayward,
4:Bp Nicoto, Pleasanton, Livermore,
Tacr, Lathroo, Prockton, Lot's
tasenth-street depoil
4:Ff M. Eden, Aivarado, Newark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Newark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Newark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Mewark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Mewark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Mewark,
Centerville, Aivarado, Mewark,
Miles, San Jose, Livermora,
Siff, San Leandro, Lorendo, Hayward
Decoto, Niles, San Jose,
Connects at San Jose
Connects at San Jo

For low passenger and freight rules and prompt and reliable service to and from all Pacific Coast points and the Sastem States, pare size the SOUTHERN PACIFIC. G.T. PORTIT District Freight and Prassenger Agen. Il San Pablo avenue, Cakland.

Now is Your Chance

Europe to

Parisir R. R. Co.
Cunord Steemship On.

Cities, apetatre, Perry Bullet ig, Control

SAME to SAME, let 15, block 18, sums, Same to Sa

NORTHIANDS DEVISIONMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

AGREEMENTS.

A. E. M. PRENEVEILLE to HARRING-TON-M'INNIS CO. (corporation). S Twelfth, 125 W. Allee, W. 37.6 by S. 100, lot. 12 and W. 12.6 lot. 13, lock 162, Oakhand; parties agree to construct a wall letwern above property and following property: S Twelfth, 84.6 W. Allee, W. 25 by S. 100, portion lots 13 and 14, block 162, Oakhand.

JEFFERSON D. KING and EMMA C. KING (wife) to EARNEY ABRAHAMS, N. DIVISION, 114 W. WOOd, W. 80 by N. 130, portion block 683, Oakhand; \$2000.

EMMA STEPHENS to MRS. ADELINE M. GOULD, S. Twelfth, 125 E. Stuart, E. 50, S. 1915, W. 41, N. 2014, lots 6 and 7, block G. Linda Park Brooklyn tewnship; 1855. Transferred to John H. Kull October 3, 1996 (rerecord L. 524).

CHARLES H. WALSWORTH and ELIZABETH WALSWORTH (wife) to WALTER I. HYNES and PHOLEB H. HYNES (wife), W. Genoe, 50 N. Fifty-fourth, W. 81,25 by N. 40, N. 40 lot 15 and 15, Santa Pe tract No. 7, Oakhand; first, arsigned August 3, 1996 to F. W. Pierson; second, assigned October 2, 1995, to Mrs. L. K. P. Van Basken (rerecord L. 18945).

MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES.

A. P. SCOTT to MARY BRUNO, 8 Fifty third street, 259 E Dover, E 40 by 8 185, let L. Ewils, lets, 5 and 1, blice RA. Privitals Electric Read tract, Brooklyn town string, 1511.

R. W. GORRILL and ELIZABETH H. GORRILL (wife) to FARMERS' & MERCHANT'S SAVINGS BANK, to T. N. WHITEHEAD (RILL (wife) to FARMERS' & MERCHANT'S SAVINGS BANK, to T. N. WHITEHEAD (RILL (wife) to FARMERS' & MERCHANT'S SAVINGS BANK, to T. N. WHITEHEAD (RILL (wife) to FARMERS' & MERCHANT'S SAVINGS BANK, to T. N. WHITEHEAD (RILL (wife) to FARMERS' & Delger, S 964, E 143, N 37, W 165, lot 4 and W 10 let 7, block B. Fountain place, S Delger, 200 W. Broadway, W 37.53, S 96.1, E 23.66, N 87, lot 10 let 10 l

MAISONNEUVE, same, Brooklyn township; \$1033.

ANNIE MALONEY to H. A. MOWRY, E 48 lots A and B, block 5, map block 5, Graves & Taylor treat, Berkeley; \$200.

PARMERS' & MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK to JAMES T. SNEDIEGAR and MONTEITH N. SNEDIEGAR (wife). PORTION 10t 5, Santa Pe tract No. 12. Oakland; \$1800.

KAREN HENRIKSEN to CAROLINE EPICKEEN, first, beginning on common corner lands of D. Van Ness and C. A. Beir at John of the Containing of the Containing ST. Chains, etc. containing 9, 55 chains, etc. containing 1800 etc. and 20 feet wide N and adjoining land one C. Petersen on S; third, strip 25 feet wide along E of lands one E. Runs, beginning SW corner Petersen's land and extending 5 6% degrees W 470 chains to intersection capanty road to Mt. Eden, Edm township; \$300.

J. H. T. WATKINSON to GEORGE STERLING. lots I and 3, block D, map Piedmont Vista, Oakland township; 502 block E; \$30, partial. DETIGE.

CENTRAL BANK (corporation) to MELIS-CENT K. BLAKE (widow), S Carlion street, S V Fulton, W 40 by S 90, portion lots 23 and 8 block 1435, Berkeley property, maps 1 and 2 Blake tract, Berkeley; \$2000.

RECONVEYANCES.

RECONVEYANCES.

J. E. BARER and CHARLES E. TABOR, truttees ALAMEDA BAVINGS BANK, to MARY WOLFF (widow), W Park street, 10.2 8 San Antonio avenue, W IDLIL 8 10, E 117.4%, N 50.2, Alameda: \$1609.

J. E. BARER and CHARLES E. TABOR, truttees ALAMEDA SAVINGS BANK, to RALPH G. BEYNOLDS and ELSA REYNOLDS (wife), lot 11, block A. map Bellevue tract, Alameda: \$1600.

IRVING C. LEWIS and EGUES B. GROVE, ITBLIES WILLIAM F. LEWIS, to PAUL MAISONNEUVE and DELINA MAISONNEUVE (wife), same as next below, Brookiyn township; \$1000. ; \$1000. M. LEWIS, trustee WILLIAM F. to SAME, lots 5 and 5, blic ka. Electric Road tract, Brooklyn hown-

COAL AND TRIBUNE

SUBJECT STATES OF THE TRIBUNE

DEED STAT SARAH E. REAMER (widelow), release at tachment, SW Telegraph avenus and charter (Twenty-second) street, W 190 by S 128.5%, Oakland.

EFERKELEY BANK SAVINGS to OLIVER W. EARLEY, lot 2, block B. map Hopking Terrace No. 3, Berkeley; 81, partial.

HENRY HELGOTH and THERESE 8, HELGOTH (wife) to ADAM LUDWIG and LOU'SE M. LUDWIG (wife), W 22 lots 5, 6, 7 and 3, block 66, Oakland; 180,60.

H. C. MORRIS to JOHN R. GLASCOCK, H. C. HULWELL, ALFRED H. BLOW), trustees MARY V. WEIL (MARY L. DLOW), hereafter acquire.

Dated this 7th day of September, A. D. 1906.

Secretary of Southern California Coment Company. 9-7-Frill-9

Will, ETC:

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Brown Kemp, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will sete. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Brown Kemp, deceased, and for the issuance to Lemuel Payson Adams of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of department No. 4, of said court, at the courthouse in the City of Ouldand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any persent the same.

Dayson, October 1, 1986.

interested and, same, same, Dated, October 1, 1986.

Dated, October 1, 1986.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clark.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney for Peti-tioner, Union Savings Bunk Building. Oakland, Cal. BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF DAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bulkers' Trust Combany of Oak-lind, California, will be hald at he office of the corporation, corner Projects street and Brandway, Oakland, on Webster, October 18th, 18th et 1

LEGAL

FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind of the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying the Bome for one year, from October 13th, 1968, to October 12th, 1907, with the following articles: L. Meats. 2. Groceries and Provisions. 3. Butter. 4. Coal. 6. Flour and Millatunes. 6. Coffee and Tes. 7. Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

tee and Tea. 7. Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

Bids will be opened Tneaday, October 9th, 1906, at 7:30 p. m., at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California.

Blank forms, with schedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent, Joseph Sanders, at the Home.

The Board reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

Preferences will be given to California products, price and quality considered.

All bidders for furnishing supplies are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

By order of the Board of Directors. GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Buperior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Raymonde Poore, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Raymonde Poore, deceased, and for the issuance to Irvin W. Ayres of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the court house in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Esq., Attorney for petitioner, 257 Broadway, room 17.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the metter of the estate of Warren B. Ewer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Warren B. Ewer, deceased, and for the issuance to Chas. E. Naylor of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the Courtment No. 4 of said Court, at the Courtment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, September 24, 1906.

ame.
Dated, September 24, 1906.
Dated, September 24, 1906.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
C. N. RIGGINS, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James O. Leary, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Norice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James O. Leary, deceased, and codicit thereto and toy the issuance to William Cantwell and Fytrick Murray of letters testamentary dicreon has been filed in this Court, and that Mondey, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto, when and where any person, interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 3, 1906.

Dated October 3, 1906.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

B. McFADDEN, Attorney for Petitioners, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Cunty of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Edward Loy, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Edward Loy, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Rose Loy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Jionday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in partment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest

son interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October \$, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,

JAMES L. ROBISON, Autorney for Pe-titioner, 1418 Post Street, San Francisco,

Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala. neds. In the matter of the estate of William

In the matter of the estate of William F. Curris, decessed.
Notice to creditors.
Notice is breby given by the undersigned executioes of the estate of William F. Curtis, decessed, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decessed, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executices at residence of Mrs. Curlis at \$22 Hobart St., Cakkand, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William F. Curtis, decessed.

Scased.

ALICE HUNT CURTIS:
LIBLIA KATE BLETHEN,
Executrices of the Estate of William F.
Curtis, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, September Zist, 1906.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Charles H. Merchant, de

Estate of Charles H. Merchant, decased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles H. Merchant, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (16) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Breed & Bancroft, 1698 Frondway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Charles H. Merchant, deceased.

A. F. GUNN,

Merchant, deceased.

A. F. GUNN,
Administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of Charles H. Merchant,
deceased.
Dated, Oakland, September 28th, 1906.
JOHN S. COKE and FRANK & MANSFIELD, Attorneys for Administrator.



472 Eighth St., Oakland All private and shrots discount of

MAX C. SCHULZE'S

DELICACIES

911-913 WASHINGTON ST

Just Received Great Assort. ment of Imported Delicacies

C. 4. B. CURRY POWDER BUFFET OLIVES CELERY OLIVES GREEN KERN LACHS SCHINKEN TRUFFLED LIVER SAUSAGE

LASSALLE BROS., Proprietors.
N. E. Cor. Tenth and Webster 6 racts.
Telephone White 855, Oskland. resentance.

First quality French Bread delivered to all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameds. Loavas made to order for purises.

AT CUT PRICE.

2 lbs., full weight......63c 1/2 lbs., full weight....55c I lb., full weight......35c

Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz., 43c

ROYAL CREAMERY

BRANCHES

1911 23d ave., near E. 14th et.
1926 13th ave., near E. 14th et.
Cty Market, 18th et., near Washn.
Wilson's Market, 1904 Washn. s.
2265 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.
New Branch, 17th and San Pable. 208-219 TWELFTH ST.

THE BEST OF ALL CALIFOR-NIA WINES

Cop' odopo

Sold in Glass Only. Distributed By

The Winedale Co.

Wholesale and Retail. Family trade supplied. 1006-1008 WASHINGTON ST.

ALL BRANDS OF THE BEST WHISKIES

The E. F. THAYER (30.

607 Broadway, Qakland



GOOD FILLINGS, 50c to \$1. \$500 if we fail to Extract Teeth without pain. We make a specialty of GOOD PLATE WORK. OWL DENTAL CO. 1054 Broadway, cor. 12th

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN Tooth Extracted Without Pain



PET OF TEETH (E. S. W.) 68
2R GOLD CROWNS 69
COLD FILLINGS 69
EILVER FILLINGS 69

RIDGEWORK

No charge for extracting wher tacts
are edicted. A written guaranty for #
pour with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

J. ALLEC
New Paristan Dyeing & Cleaning
Worts, (Inc.,) 2145 Folians stayet, the
Prayer cases, have opened branch office
AT 671 NINTH'S ST., CANCLA 48.
Wisk salied for and sat stands

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 55c per month, including SUNT DAY TRIBUNE. Single copy,

Entered at Oakland Postfice as second class matter. Sample copy free on applica-

bullding, corner of Eighth and Franklin Sts. Telephone Oak-

land 528.

Berkelny office, 2148 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationary Store, corner Park street and Senta Clare avenus.

Telephone Alameda 1660.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO PECENVE THEIR PAPER WITHIN A DEAGONARIE HOUR AETER PUBLICATION WILL PLEASE REPORT THE BAME TO THE TRIBUNE AND A SPECIAL MESSENGER WILL BE DISPATCHED WITH A COPY OF THE TRIBUNE AT ONCE.

TELEPHONE A "WANT AD" TO

Tribune I'he One Cent a Word Each Insertion

Classified Department oakland 528

No Telephone Charge

Advantisements ordered "Till Forbid" are accepted with the understanding that they will be published until a written notice to stop is received at office of THE TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS CARDS

CENTS INVESTED IN CHAMPION WASHING TABLETS will save, on wash day, \$1.00 in labor and clothes. Sold by all grocers.

Sold by all grocers.

23 FOR THE SPOTS.

SUITS cleaned and pressed at The Skidoo Renovatory. 510 13th st.

PERSONALS.

THE VOGUE AND LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS PARLORS, 1155 ELLIS ST., S. F.; 55 SAN PABLO AVE., CAKLAND, AND 914 8TH ST., CAKLAND.

MADAM ZARAH Palmist and Clairoyant 1229 Broadway, Waldorf Building. Room 1.

Ada Lee Delmar Psychic Palmist

-AND-CLAIRVOYANT LIFE READER. CLAIRVOYANT LIFE READER.

Without asking a single question this remarkably gifted young lady reads your entire past, present and future life, giving names, dates, facts locations; in fact. e-ve-r-y-th-in-rg. Reduced charges, it cis ladies, \$1.00 for mon. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thes, and 5st. evenings 7 to 9; Sundays 1 to 4 p. m. 459 10th St., bet. Broadway and Washington st.

MADAM STANLEY

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST
Consult her for reliable advice. 1309
Broadway, opposite postofite. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Take elevator to 4th floor. Scalp and facial freatment; hair dessings manfauring; superfluous hair removed without scar or pain; chiropody. Try foot treatment. It will make you feel 10 years younger.

MEN'S shoes half soled, sewed Too; ladies'

Cut Rate Shoe Factory 70 San Pablo.

Returned

COLATED IN HER OWN HOME. The only true, practical chirvoyant. Remittes the separated. If in trouble or in doubt, if sick and despondent, call and she will tell you how to get well and strong—how to be happy and suncessful. Laddes 50c. Gentlemen 5t. Hours from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. 583 17th street.

MINNIE MACDONALD, mind reading prophecies, etc. Hail 3, Pythian hail, 877 12th st. Hours, 10 to 4. Phone Oakland 3617.

MISS SHERWOOD has just opened new massage parlors at 1664 Broadway Room i.

MRS. DR. CORDAN, life reader and healer. Room 37, 906 Washington st. ALCOHOL baths and massage. Miss Malze. 5032 Washington st., Room 14 MRS DUNKLE, skin and scalp treatments, shampooing and manicuring; La Lacualpa cream the finest of skin foods for sale at my parlors. St. Paul bldg., 12th and Clay. Room 401, 4th floor.

TO whom it may concern: I will not be - responsible for any debts contracted by my wife in my name. Simon Steiner, ANY kind of ECZEMA cured. Dr. B. Dittman, 2006 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Hours, 1 to 6, Sundays excepted.

HYPNOTISM taught, clairvoyance developed, diseases treated by suggestion and electricity. 478½ 10th st., Oakiand. Room 17.

BATHS and massage. 921 Broadway; MISS ERICKSON, card reader, 740 La-

guna st., San Francisco, room 25. MME. DR. E. SIMON, formerly of San Francisco, graduated midwife and electrician, ladies' specialist; office ars.: 12 to 3 p. m. 'S515 Washington st., Fruit-vale. Phone Mecritt 167.

TUB baths and scientific massage. Sulte 28, 530 Thirteenth st.

28, 530 Thirteenth st.

GIFT clairvoyant, palmist and paychlocard render will tel your name and will give you dates and facts, and will locate your lost relations or friends, or you can control and with the affections of those you love and like. If you are in bud health will tell you how to get strong and well and how to be successful in business and in all you under take. Hours daily and Sundays 2 to 9 pm. 529 San Pablo ave Remember my name. The Honest Prof. Johns.

MAGNETIC alcabal massage.

MAGNETIC alcohol message. 508 8th st., Room 8. Just from Los Angeles. WE ARE home ink manufacturers and cater to patrons of home industry. It is guaranteed. Sold to the trade by H. S. Crocker & Co., San Francisco or by the manufacturers, J. H. Thompson Co., 452 Walsworth ave., Oakland.

AN experienced lady wishes person of means to help her into rooming-house business. Box 337. Tribune. HIGHEST price paid for gent's cast-off ciothing. 823 Broadway. Phone OakPERSONALS.

Madame Wells

Young and gifted psychic, cleirvoyant, palmist and card reader, talls your name and what you called for. If you are in trouble or wish advice don't fail to consult her, 906 Washington st., cor. 8th st.

MADAM MARIE

MADAM MARIE

Located in her own home. The only true, practical clairvoyant. Reunites the separated. If in trouble or in doubt, if sick and despoidant, call and she will tell you how to get well and strong—how to be happy and successful. Ladies 50c. Gentlemen 81. Hours from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. 512 17th street.

WOULD like to meet a party, lady or gentleman, willing to join me in soliciting order for a rood tea and coffee proposition; splendid inducements to secure business. Box 340, Tribune.

SUPERFLUOUS hair warts removed by electric needle. Miss Maynard, 1209 Broadway; phone Oakland 3131.

J. S. SCOTT & CO., thilog, painting and paperhanging; former prices. Temporary office, 213 E. 14th st.; phone Vale 1981.

TEMPLE of Egyptian Hindoo Occult Science, Prof. A. G. Sablick, reads daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Circles Wed-nesday, Friday and Sunday, 8 p. m., 553 17th st.

MASSAGE parlors. Miss Sherwood, The Pacific House, 889 Washington st, Pacific I room 15.

CAROBIAN THE GREAT.

Revealer of your fate. Your Past and Future sent to your home. For full Carobian, 560 24th st., Oakland, Cal.

Carobian, 560 24th st., Oakiand, Cal.

L. B. CORYELL, DERMATOLOGIST.

Full line of skin and hair creams and tonics; treatment of HAIR, SKIN and
SCALP; superfluous hair, moles, scare
red veins, wrinkles removed; baldness
cured; manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing and massage, 1018 Washington, Room 2. Phone Oakiand 8450.

LADY degree to them.

LADY desires to share cent with others in Pladmont or Berkeley hills. Box 2256, Tribune. References.

DON'T have worry or dust wrinkles. Use Hanson's Oraline, the Great Skin Food. Office 1176 5th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 1889.

land 1899.

NOTICE—I have withdrawn from the firm of M. Less & Co. Have no further connections or responsibilities after Oct. 2, 1906.

INSTITUTE OF MASSACE—Tub and thermal baths; surfetly scientific treatment. 26 Telegraph ave., bet. 18th and 17th st6.

Ifth sts.

"S-I-L-E-N-T" for many years from
"I-O-T-A-L D-E-A-F-N-E-S-S," but
heard I-N-S-T-A-N-T-L-Y at
SEVENTY P-A-C-E-S; my address, \$22
27th (HUNDREDS M-O-R-E); offices 1254 Franklin.

MIDDIE-AGED woman card reader. 862 Broadway, Room II; turn to the left. HOP, LUNG & CO.—Pinote claims. 370 2d st., bot. Franklin and Webster sts.,

GAS CONSUMERS' ASSN. reduces your bill 20 to 40 per cent. 1100 Broad-

bili 20 to 40 per cent. 1166 Brondway.

DOES your roof lenk? Have it fixed or reshingled by practical shingler. C. Dixon. 145 Broadway.

ALCOHOLC massage. Miss Bertin. Room 16, 829 Washington st., Paclic House.

MABEL ARCHER. 903% Washington st., room 9, alcohol rubbings.

MARY ALLIS, who formerly kept room ing-house in Sun Francisco, please send address to box 922. Tribune.

BOOKS TAKEN CHARGE OF George Mci, accountant, will take charge of a number of small firms' books at reasonable rates. Address or call, 933 Broadway, Oakland.

FRANKIE WILLIAMS—Formerly 217 Pest St., S. F., at 1241 Broadway, Oakland.

FRANKIE WILLIAMS—Formerly 217 Pest St., S. F., at 1241 Broadway, Oakland, Room 5. Massage.

MRS. M. — HUBSELL, MILLINERY, of 75 Bush st., S. F., now at 1112 Jefferson, bet. 12th and 13th sts., Oakland.

MME RISSI CLARRYOYANT and Busi-

land 0

MME RISSI CLARRYOYANT and Business Medium, 410 E. 18th & Fruitvale and 8th avec care pass by door.

MIDDLE-AGED woman card reader, 862

years younger.

EYRON MATZY, 1185 O'Farrell st. S.F. SOHMER & CO. BYRON MAUZY, MEHLIN, HOVVARD and DRAPER PIANOS. SOHMER. CECILIAN PIANOS. and FARRAND. CECILIAN PIANOS. CECILIAN PERFECT PIANO PIAYER. A new stock will shortly be here. Plenty of good planes at bargoins.

MRS. ADA, wonderful gifted healer, cures all diseases without knife or drugs. Orfices 1 and 10, 478½ 10th st.

MADAM MARIE

MCCATED IN HER OWN HOME. OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO-Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, micrors, showcases or scrubbing floors; neat work guaranteed. Office, 472 10th st., near flrondway; Tel. Caklend 3719. o PROC. M. BOUGHE has opened a bot air and medicated sponge baths. Will give massage and electricity for nex-trous disease and recomposition and also vols disease and rheumatism, and also will treat stammering and infirmity. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. 478% 10th st., Oakland,

HELP WANTED-MALE

VANTED-Men and women on salary t take orders for portraits. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, H. A. Edwards, 7 Ench block. 23d ave. and 14th st.

WANTED—Cook and second, country \$125; pastry cook, \$60; tailor and shoo-maker for boys college; barkeeper, \$60 second gardener, \$35; oysterman, \$18 week; waiter, \$40; porter, saloon, \$12 country, \$10 parter, \$1

WANTED-Good, experienced stenog-rapher; good satary, permanent posi-tion. Apply at Store Department, Southern Facific Co. West Oakland. YOUNG MEN over 18 wanted at once to prepare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS, LETTER CARRIERS and RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; great shortage of men. See immediately N. H. Oliver, 418 St. Paul bldg., cor. 12th and Clay sts., Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 9

BOY 12 to 14 years for errands and office work; one living with parents. Call 3-5-7 Barker block, Berkeley, Cal.

PLATEN press feeder wanted. The Union Lithograph Co., 426 9th st. WANTED—Candy salesman to sell candy from a wagon part of the time. Must be well acquainted, thoroughly reliable and honest. Good salary. Keller Candy Co.

WANTED-First-class draughtsman or copy work; at once. Box 82, Tribune FOUR good newspaper solicitors of abi-ity wanted at 349 9th st., San Francisco WANTED-Industrial debit agent. Cuaranteed salary \$20, with chance to increase salary. Call room 300, Bacon Eldg.; ask for Asst. Supt.

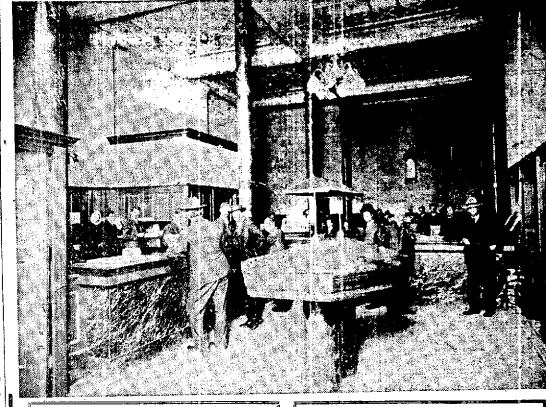
Eigg; ask for Asst. Supt.

HOP-PICKERS wanted last week in September-men, women and children-for our ranches in Mendocho and Butte counties; fine camp grounds; free wood and water; reduced railroad fares; a good outling where one can make expenses and something over; register at once. Address American Hop and Barloy Co., Berkeley, Cal.

WANTED-2 wason men for dye works, steady job; also young man to work inside. Apply ic31 Grove st. Ockland WANTED-Handy boy or young man to wash dishes and work around place; wages \$20. Apply 308 San Pablo aye.

Evidences of Greater Oakland

THE TRIBUNE



with Sunday Edition.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Continued.

Experienced Man

PRESSER ON LADIES' CLOAKS AND SUITS

Good pay, steady work.

Abrahamson Bros.

Apply Manager

WANTED-Strong young man to drive butcher wagon, with some experience cutting meet, Apply 1753 7th st., Oakland.

WANTED-Strong young man about 18 for wholesale house; opportunity to learn business. Box 84, Tribune. Icarn business. Box 84, Tribune.

WANTED—A bright boy, 15 or 18 years of age, Call between 5 and 6 at the National Cash Register Co., 44 San Pablo ave.

BOOKREEPER wanted, typewriter preferred; small wages; ample time and privilege of taking in other work. 524 Telegraph ave. Phone 2841.

HOT side line; pays hotel bills; consigned goods; pocket samples; prompt commission. American Chewing Gum Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-First-class real estate sales. man; highest commissions paid. Cram-Miller Co., 479 11th st. WANTED-Japanese school

housework; wages 33 week. 6445 Benvenue ave., near Alcatraz. VANTED—A girl for dining-room and chamber work. Apply 2070 University ave., Berker 7: phone Berkeley 255.

SALESMAN experienced in any line, to sell general trade in California; an unexcelled speciality proposition; vacancy Get. 1 for the balance of this year and 1907; commission with \$25 weekly. The Cincinnati Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O. WANTED—Plane player who can sing; long engagement; at once. Prof. E. Henry, 921 Broadway.

WANTED—Good strong boys to curry new Tribune routes in Oakland, Berke-ley and Alameda. Apply in person to Circulation Department, Oakland Trib-

PIANO player that can sing; good en-gagement; at once. Prof. E. Henry, 921 Broadway, Oakland, PRESSFEEDERS wanted. Apply 520 15th st.

MAN who understands how to drive piles must be first-class workman; we have the driver and all, apparatus. Apply Mr. Early, Adams Wharf, foot of Jack-

SXPERIENCED man, presser on ladies' c.oaks and suits; good pay, steady work. Apply Manager, Abrahamson Bros.

BOYS wanted—Cahn-Nickelsburg Shoe Factory, 12th and Brush sts. Steady work and good pry.

STRONG boy wanted, \$1 per day, for folding box department, Schmidt Lithographing Co., 5th and Adeline sts., Oakland,

WANTED—Good strong boy to carry Tribune route; must live near Idora Park. Apply at once at Circulation Department, Oakland Tribune.

BOY, intelligent, industrious, for rali-road office; \$20, with prospect of promo-tion; state age, schooling and refer-ences. Box \$34, Tribune.
WANTED-A, young man from 16 to 20 years to operate machines. Apply Pa-cific Steel and Wire Co., 1001 22d ave., Oakland.

Oakland.

BOYS Wanted—Boys between the ages
of 12 and 16, desiring to carry Tribune
routes, should file their applications at
once so as to get first vacancy in their
district. Apply at Circulation Department of Oakland Tribune.
YOUNG mun to drive delivery wagon.
1311 Broadway. ANTED-Painters (non-union), best wages, steady work. Hox 96%, Tribune

WANTED—Cash boy, one with wheel preferred. W. N. Jenkins, jeweler, 1967

EXPERIENCED candy helper wanted.

116 Washington st.

WANTED-Experienced packers for the and stamped ware, etc. Helbrook, Merrill & Stetsen, 17th and Willow, Oakland.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Continued.

WANTED—Japanese cook and helper for boarding house at Eureka, Cal.; \$60 per month. Apply Frank Adams, Tribune

WANTED-A boy with a wheel. 467 12th st., Taylor's book store. WANTED Boys for office work, 17 years of age; must have grainmar school education. Apply in own handwriting. Address J. W. R., Box 497, Tribune. WANTED — Competent manufacturing jeweler, P. C. Pulse, 1150 Washington. OFFICE bey wanted, large insurance ofpects right party; must write good hand.

Address P. O. B. 338, Oakland.

WANTED-Middle aged man to take care of small place; garden, cow and horse. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., 1617 Central ave., Alameda.

BPIGHT boy about 17; must write plain rapid hand. Address box 756, Tribune. WANTED—Experienced faultor to take charge of modern office building in Berkeley; only experienced men need apply; references required. Box 670, Tribune.

WANTED — Experienced real estate saicsman; customers furnished. Crown & Lewis, 1956 Broadway. Oakland.

WANTED—Bright young man of pleas-ing address to assist salesman in whole-sale house; good opportunity for ad-vancement; give references and salary expected. Box 775, Tribune. expected. Box 775, Tribune.

DETECTIVE—Wanted, shrewd, reliable
man in every locality; to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write
Webster's Detective Agency, Indianapolls, Indiana.

olls, Indiana.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for permanent position; reliable hustler can make \$4000 to \$5000 annually; attractive line; holiday season now on. Address P. O. Box 511, Dept. 61, Rock Island, 111 BOY, strong; good wages. 428 9th st.

WANTED—A bright, energetic boy about 18 years of age, with wheel, to work in circulation department; good chance to PORTER for barber shop at once. 4901 Telegraph ave.

Telegraph ave.

BOY wanted to learn the china and glass
business: good wages. Apply to Mr. wanted to nearn the china and glass business; good wager. Apply to Mr Ackerman, at Kahn Brus.
WANTED—Experienced dress goods of silk salesman. Apply Manager, Abrahamson Bros.

LARORERS-5.00 A DAY BOARD AND TRANSPORTATION. APPLY JOHN WELLS, ROOM 124 ST. PAUL BLDG. WANTED-Boy ANTED—Boy with wheel. Braley-Grote Furniture Co., 1302 Broadway

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED

Bright Young Women To fill positions, where permanent employ-ment is assured to right parties; clean work, reasonable hours; good remunera-tion. Apply Business Mgr. office Pacific States Telegraph

and Telephone Co. 1276 Franklin st., Oakland, GIRL wanted to help in restaurant and bakery. 2521 Shattuck a.ve., Berkeley. WANTED-Young woman to assist in kitchen. Apply Woman's Exchange, 531

AN experienced girl for waiting and up-stairs work, 2429 Bancroft Way, Berk-eley. GOOD laundress one day every week. 4th ave. and Van Dyke ave., East Oaktand. Take 4th ave. car. WANTED—Young ladies over 18 to work in a department store. Apply to man-

ager, Abrahamson's. ager, Advanantous.

WANTED—Good experienced stenog-rapher; good salary, permanent posi-tion, Apply at Store Department, Southern Pacific Co., West Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS fitter wanted. S. M. Friedman Co., 1958 Washington, Ock-WANTED-Girl to do general housework.
Apply 1160 Alice.

WANTED—Girl for general housework.
422 Orange st.
GIRL for general housework or to help;
small American family; good wages.
2041 San Jose ave., Alameda. GIRL, German preferred, for plain cooking, no washing, part housework. 201-Central Central ave., Alameda...

Central Central ave., Alameda.

WANTED—A woman to do cooking and general housework, from 7 to 12-a. m. 115 per month. 1323 77th ave. Fruitvale.

BOOKKEEPERS, cashiers bull deric, etc., I will guarantee you qualifications to fill positions in 30 days; private instructions by accountant; positions are cursed. Address C. S. Box 237, Tribuse office. BRIGHT girl for typewriting; steady job; good, wages; must be accurate; references. Apply Goldberg, Bowen & Co., 2529-2833 California st., San Francisco.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE -Contnued. GIRL to assist with housework and chil-dren; \$15; 914 Wheeler ave., Fruitvale. Cal.

WANTED—First-class dressmaker to go into business in a small way in Berke-ley; good location. Box 846, Tribune. GIRL for the country, general house work; wages \$20. Call at 1044 Magnolia st.; evenings.

SIRL experienced in office work. Box 850. Tribune. A GOOd plain cook, with good references; German or Scandinavian. No house-work; good room; good home. Salary 55 per month. Apply mornings, 1897 Harrison.

VANTED—Girl for general housework, good room, small family. 1429 Grand st., Alameda. st., Alameda.

ONE German girl, one French girl, one
Scandinavlan or Swedish girl. Apply
"Eocicty Lady," 260 Hollis, Oakland.

WANTED—A neat, reliable girl to care for 18-months-old baby; references re-quired. Tel. Oakland 0281. Address 79 Lenox ave., off Grand. WANTED—Middle-aged woman for gen-eral housework; wages reasonable. Box 887, Tribune.

WANTED—Strong girl for store; wages \$5; also good wrapper. A. Schulter & Co., 1128 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED negligee front hands; steady work; good pay. Goldstone Bros., 768 E. 12th st.

GIRL wanted—No experience necessary, for folding box department. Schmidt Lithograph Co., Fifth and Adeline sts., Oakland.

Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS alteration hands wanted; steady work, good pay. S. M. Friedman, 1058 Washington st., Dakiand. GIRL for general housework; small family. Apply 2637 Regent et., Berkeley. WANTED-Girls to strip tobacco, 1263 Brosdway.

WANTED—A woman to assist with general housework and care of children; no washing, good home; wages 136. Apply 378. Howe st., near Moss ave., before 12 or after 5 o'clock. A RESPECTABLE young girl to help assist, no cooking, no washing; 130 per month. Apply 272 lith st.

WANTED-A girl for light housework Apply 1212 Myrtle at. WANTED—Girl for second work and waiting on table, small family, good wages; references required. Call at 1833 Harrison st. GIRL was ted for bakery and lee cream parlor. 1998 Ban Pablo ave.
WANDED—A second girl. Apply 1988
Webster at.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, take care child 4 years; sleep home. 230 East 18th near 5th ave. COR wanted—Private family; wages \$30; good, comfortable quarters; car fare refunded; call immediately, 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley (cor. Coffege ave.)

WANTED—Woman to do housework in small family. Apply at 3627 Shattuck ave., cor. Essex, Borkeley. ave. cor. Essex, Berkeley.

WANTED—A nest, competent cook, willing to do some other bousework in a small family of adults. Inquire mornings and evenings at 2023 Summit, near Orchard and Telegraph; good wages.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with light housework in small family; wages \$15. Address 962 22d st. Oakland. WANTED-Girl for general housework.
Apply 1863 4th ave.

WANTED—A woman to wash and iron 2 days each week. Apply \$60 Grove st. LADY planist and singer chorus and burleague girls. Prof. E. Henry, 221 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—6 women pressers on ladies garments; good pay and steady position American Dys Works, \$12 Chestnut at WANTED-First-class parlor maid; must know how to wait on table; wages 39, Apply Mrs. Chas. Butters, College ave. and 59th st. Take blue and gold car. WANTED-Superior experienced woman for housework and care of children, youngest 6 years cid; other help kept, all before 10 or after 620. 1006 Cen-tral ave., Alameda. Take street car to Grand street.

Grand street.

VANTED IMMEDIATELY—A good gir
for general housework; small family
wages \$10. Apply 1925 Webster st. WANTED-Girl for unstairs work and waiting; must be nest. Call 678 14th st. WANTED Middle-aged Protestant Amer-ican woman to nurse an elderly lady. 1012 Webster st. NURBE for child; references required. Apply 2163 Dwight Way, cor. Fulton st., Berkeley.

RELIABLE stri for general housewell.
Phone 200 Jennie.
WANTED Girles for laundry work, for night and day crows. Apply Yournite Laundry, 600 Franklin at. Experience not necessary. WANTED-A girl for keneral house-work: 4 in family. Aprily 55 Central ave., Alameta.

WANTED—A stonegrapher and keeper, must be empotent. Heine Plane Co., 1963 Brendwe

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Continued.

SALASIANIES for millinery department.
Apply manager Abrahamson Bros.
MAKEES for millinery department. Apply manager, Asrahamson Bros. ply manager, Agrahamson Bros.

OLORED mald wanted, hours to a clock; wages gos per month. Apply Diehl's Hair Store, 38 1th st.

HARDREBERGE wanted best of wages; approximated managed paid while learning.

Apply Diehl Hair Store, 528 14th st.

WANTED—An experienced gril for candy store; Farrell's, 3131 Ceater street. Berkeley.

WANTED—Neat young girl to assist in light housework and children; sleep home. Apply 856 Adeline et., near 8th.

VANTED—A compotent girl for general housework; wages \$35. 176 Moss ave Phone Oakland 112.

CARPET SEWERS

Wanted—At once. Apply Braley-Grote Farniture Co., 1362 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION wanted by a middle-aged family man as juniter of a large build-ing; good recommendations furnished as to character, etc. Address D. A. G., Box 28-8, Tribune. ENGINEER of long experience desired position. Box 209, Tribune.

position. Box 269, Tribune.

YOUNG man desires position at electrical
work. Box 371, Tribune.

YOUNG man desires position keeping
books for any small firm, by working
at home evenings. Inquire 88 Chester
st., Calciand. et., Calitand.

A JAPANESE boy wishes situation as gardener; will take care horses or do housework; wages about \$30. M. Towata, 2420 Railroad ave., Alameda.

WANTED-Houget Japanese wants work husband as gardener, wife to help cook. 475 24th st., Oakland. EXPERIENCED engineer wants a posi-tion, Oakland or San Francisco; can take full charge of plant. Box 868,

Tribune.

JAPANESE boy wants position at night work. 767 Webster st. Phone Cakland 4840. DANE wants situation as coachman or to work around private place, city or country. Box 891, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE.

NURSE wishes position to care for sick or invalid or housekeeper. Box 2386, Tribune. NURSE wishes position to care for invalid. Box 2276, Tribune. walld. Box 2476, Tribune.

WANTED—Infant to take care of; must be over 3 months old. 1133 53d st. YOUNG girl would like to take care of child. 2261 West at.

COOK wishes position in private family:

Ritchen work only. Box 23%, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS fromer wishes position by
the day or week at 2 a day. Box
2372, Tribune. YOUNG lady wants immediate position as stenographer and general office girl; experienced. E. M. H., Fruitvale P. O., Cal.

Cal.

SCHOOL girl 14 years wishes home, board and clothes for light service. Hox 803, Tribure.

A CAPABLE woman wants housework a few hours daily or part of day. 1061 Alice st.

JAPANESE woman wants position to help with cooking. 767 Webster.

YOUNG cirl would like to work to office.

YOUNG girt would like to work in office understands typewriting. Box 862

WANTED—By experienced nurse, a posi-tion in an institution to assist; wages \$46 and found; would go out of town; would care for a sick lady or gentle-man, or a child's nurse; can give good references; two latter \$50 and found. Please call in the afternoon at 359 12th st. Address Mrs. W. H. D. WEDISH girl wants place for general housework; \$30. 1561 Franklin st.

AGENTS WANTED.

LADIES to handle a new 25c article of merit; exclusive territory given, gen-teel and leating position. Fisher, 996 Broadway, Room 15, Oakland.

Broadway, Room 18. Oakland.

AGENTS, don't waste time on an old proposition; make money; latest invention, making ice without machinery by using our chemicals and pure water; used in every household, saloon, butcher shop, ice cream manufactory, etc.; send \$1 for outfit. Milwaukee Chemical Co., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT CFFICES.

ANDRE'S EMPLOTMENT OFFICE, 957
Franklin st., Phone Oakland 7737.—
First class positions in the best hotels, restaurants, private families, country homes, etc. We also want laborers, grape pickers, etc. for reliable firms.
Best wages.

ANDRE'S OFFICE, 167 Franklin st., NDRE'S OFFICE, of Frankin St., mi 9th st., Barkeepe, extra, country, \$2 8 day; porter for saloon, country, \$2 6 day; porter for saloon, country, \$2 6 chores, country residence, \$30 and fd. young men to learn waiting, \$30; cooks \$15 to \$30 a week; waiters, city and country, \$30 to \$50; 2 waiters, first-class hotel, \$35; kitchen hands, \$30 to \$40; etc. JAPANESE employment office. 182% Clay street. Phone Oakland 1884.

RELIABLE help; best places; highest wages. Mrs. Cattell, 535 5th st.; phone Cakland 3519. NOTARY PUBLIC.

HENRY C. USINGER, Notary Public 464 lith St. Telephone Ockland 2082.

NOTARY PUBLIC—Legal papers care fully drawn. Porter, 466 5th st.; phon-Galdand 1898.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-Money for investment in first morrgages. I to 7 per cent net for you. Luttrell & Co., 58-50 Bacon block. WANTED \$1500 loan to build a house principals only; guilt-edge security. Box \$16, Tribune.

\$50 FOR loan of \$100 6 months; city school principal; salary \$1800. Address box \$110, Tribuna office. WANTED—Flat loan of \$1600 to build a home; principals only. How 164. Tri-

CARPET CLEANING

WE KILL FLEAS AND MOTHS BY VACUUM AND COMPRESSED AIR: BLUE WAGON SERVICE; CARPETS CLEANED ON THE FLOORS IN A DUSTLESS MANNER. Rugs, uphoistery, etc., renovated. Prices moderate, estimates given; no other can use vacuum. SANITARY RENOVATING CO. SIS Frankin st. Phone Cukiand 1686.

STICK to the ed reliable frm. Alameda County Carpet Cleaning Works. J. Frankin street. Phone Cukiand 1684.

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL makes seld, exchanged, repaired and bought. E. J. Robinson & Co., 518 8th st., Onliand. NEW and second-hand typewriters bought, seld, rented, repaired, exchanged, Smith Srue, 42 13th st. **SPIRITUALISTS**

PAR · R. TOURG—Mailton; readings days; just Filters to, 18th, Qualistic Justin 1881.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

At TMER wanted—I have a sen ill rep-taurant and bakery, doing goo i busi-ness, but as my time is others as o-cupied I will sell ig interest a party camble of managing same. A, ily 362 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. EXTRESS and delivery business with the sold at a positive bargar for a short time only. See Howe & Co., 56 Broadway, Oakland.

\$15t WANTED—Partner to travel with belloon and parachute jumper; a new outfit; no experience needed. Call on F. P. Hagal, Oakland nve., no r. Elm-

FIRE eight stand on Broadway; good location; stock, fixtures and least see us for full particulars. Leonard & Co., 100 Broadway.

LO SOING house to let in Alamo. a. Box 77, Tribune.

CHIEFTAIN LIVERY STABLES for alle, cor. 3th and West sts. Ches. J. Care, prop.

FOR SALE—Grocery and fruit at res, also fatters with two delivery right doing a big cash business; 6 living rooms annex; cheap rent; reason for selling, poor health; this stant cannot be best in Oakland. Call 1214 Clay St., Cakland.

IAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—A first-class can ly sters, centrally located; long lease, cheap rest; ill necessary machinery; doin; a prosterous business; reasons for selling, salling health of proprietors. Inquire at 1toom 215, Bacon Block.

MUSICAL.

Ten by experienced lady teacher in English branches of both private and public school work; terms inoderate; lesst of references. "L" 250 Fairmount ave., Oakland.

A HIGH GRADE PRIVATE SCHOOL that SPECIALIZES is abortland and typewriting. 1065 Washington et, comer 12th, over Lace House. 12th, over Lace House.

Miss I. RESCH PETERSEN, voice placing, enunciation, expression. Macronough Bidg., Broadway, Roem No. 64.

Wednesday, 1:30 till 2:30 p. m.

SHORTHAND reporter will give private instructions in shorthand and typing. Special attention given to those designating salaried positions. Stemographers who are incompetent can secure special help. Success guaranteed. 6 4 17th st.

EXPERIENCED plane teacher, conservatory graduate, just locate! in Oalland, will sceept publis at reduced rate for a limited time. Box 845, Tribune.

14th and 16th.

ESPERANTO, the new international language, thoroughly taught in 10 lessons at Farker st., 2214, Berkele; also by correspondence, or at student's residence.

VAN DER NAILLEN'S Figineeries School of San Francisco, open in a branches at 51st st. and Tele. ave., Oak

Albert restaurce prione cire.

(AKLAND Conservatory of Fusie, 1379
Madison st.; oldest, largest, seet
equipped school of genuine auxical inattraction on coast. Director, Adok
Gregory; phone Oskiand 48:2. 'ARSONS' PRIVATE SCHOO . 844 MG st., reopens Aug. 6; thorough tion for boys and girls, all gre

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

of flat, reasonable; no dealers need apply. 276 9th st.

TANDSOME new upright quarter maved
oak folding bed., Apply 56 set st.

FURNITURE for sale—Lot of household furniture, bedsteads, leater covered dining chairs, mirrors, deske, hat racks, etc. 2272 Central ave., Ala neds. Mrs. Garrison

SUNNY, well furnished rooms; running water, telephone; houseke ping privi-loges; \$3 up. 1223 Union st. 16th street car.

For Sale Under Chattel Tortgage. hree bedroom sets, 2 parfor sets, 2 car-pets, gas stove, ash extr sion table, sofa, gas plate, 2 lest rack: 1877 Web-

ster st. PARTLY furnished, content: for mic metuding fine store. Call between 3 and 5. 1872 lith Ave., E. C detail.

WHITTALL umbrelle factor r.

CLAIRVOYAN IS

valprau's femal 3 pills

WANTED Interest in real estate business, by young man; reference. R. M., 1818 7th et.

W/NTED-A partner for real estate. 1.57 7th st.

INVESTMENTS.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO JUYEN ERIAL NAVIGATION COMPANY ETOCK: WILL PAY ELL PER HARE: SEND AT ONCE NAME ADDRESS AND NUMBER OF HARES YOU HAVE TO BROKER. IOX 283, TRIBUNE OFFICE, GAK-IAND, CAL.

EDUCATIONAL AND

Private Instruction

OAKLAND TORTHAND

HERMAN HOLZHAUER, the well-known plane teacher, over 3 years in San Francisco, resides now at Oakland, and will accept pupils at reasonable terms. Address Sherman & Clay, Oak-land, or 2011 Parket st., Berkeley.

BOEANOR CONNELL, voice culture. Studios: Oakiand, Thursdays, 1810 Franklin st.; San Francisco, Tuesdays and Fridays, 1114 Octavia. Plone West 5624.

SPANISH, experienced, graduate teacher from Spain. 1210 Adeline st., between 14th and 16th.

branches at 51st st. and Tele. ave., Oak.
5(USIC taught in 6 months by an experienced teacher. B a month, 6 lessons; special attention to adult beginners.
Box 480, Tribune.
FileANOR CONNELL, voic: cutture.
Studios: Oakland, Thure kya. Mis-Franklin st.; San Francisco. Toesdays and Fridays, 1114 Octavia. Flore West.
654.

HISS ELIZABETH SIMPSON, plans, organ and harmony, Studic, Macasan-ough building, Room 55; phone Carland 4159; residence phone 6175.

competent vectors. 2. Parker principal. NSTRUCTION in mathematics grammer, high school and univer-work. Cora L. Williams (M. S.) Granada Hadg, our Telegraph and I croft way.

ON account of removal, wish to disposor of household furniture, gas range, an heater. Call afternoons, 1450 Filbert st OR SALE—Gas range and household furniture. 1710 lith st.

SECOND-HAND furniture, kitchen rames, carpets at prices before the carthquake; come down town and save money, at the Reliable Oakland Associon Co., 403 8th st., near Franklia, phone Oakland 4478. URNITURE of 5-room flat for sale; rest of flat, reasonable; no dealers need ap-

HANDSOME new upright quinter nawed oak folding bed. Apply 586 41st st. PARLOR chairs, sideboard. Apply 1815 dining room table for sale. Apply 1815 Magnolia st.

FOR SALE-Large bed lourge in good condition. Inquire 1811 Hove.

UMBRELAS AND PA RASOLS

The umbreits store former y at Gran ave, near Market, and 170 Stockton, not located at 1176 Geory, near "ap Heat,

MRS. ARMSTRONG—Well-1 nown chill-vegant, removed from 900 Medium th-to 1915 Pilbert; readings any from 5 to 5 o'chock.

HOUSES AND ROOMS

WANTED. Wanted

Furnished House. BY first-class tenant, 2 in family, nine or ten rooms, complete for housekeeping, in good neighborhood; convenient to business district for two months; must be first-class; inmediate possession desired. Phone Oakland 703:

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT

Good house, unfurnished, within the territory bounded on the west by Grove, east by Broadway, north by 35th, and south by 22d. REFERENCES GIVEN. Box 400, Tribune. Stn aves.

FURNISHED front, sunny room, \$7 for one or \$10 for two, gentlemen; 6 blocks to local. 1467 23d ave.

WANTED-House of 6 or 7 rooms; buy or rent; must be near University, cottage No. 2, University, Berkeley.

FOR RENT-Furnished, surny front room for gentleman only, 361 E. 12th st. A NICELY furnished, sunty front room for gentleman, 1516 West. WANTED-A house of 7 or 8 rooms, high basement, central, \$1200 down, balance easy payments. Box 2359, Tribune

FURNISHED room for rent. 674 17th st THE HARVARD, 470 San Pablo ave.

Modern furnished rooms, day week or
month; transient. Phone Oakland 8988. WANTED-A 6 or 7-room house, either buy or rent; must be close to University. E. A. Kreutzer, University cortage No. 2, Allston Way. FURNISHED room, sunny, for gentleman

WANTED-Two furnished housekeeping rooms, central, adults. Mrs. Mackey, 968 Broadway.

1250 Market st.
FCIANISHED room, sultable for two gentlemen. 50 Castro st.
A NICE large room sultable for 2 or 3 sentlemen. Box 2573, Tribune.
ELLEGANTLY furnished front parlor for two gentlemen or mai, and wife. 1913 Filbert st.
LARGE, stump turnished room between Key route and broad gauge. Phone Cakland 7232. 1229 Myrtle st.
TO GENTILEMAN.—Large, sumpy, furnity. WANTED—Single or 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, near Key route or S. P. stations. Box 2336, Tribune. WANTED-A furnished house of 7 rooms; references exchanged, moderate price. Address 1529 Spring st., Betkeley.

WANTED-By party of 3, 3 or 4 nicely furnished houseseeping rooms, central; no children. Box 2374, Tribune. FURNISHED 6at 5 rooms, \$200; rent \$27.50, clears \$10 over rent. Box 853,

Tribune.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms or small house or flat, Oakland or Herkeley. Box 794, Tribune.

WANTED-Unfurnished flat or house of 5 to 7 rooms; near Key Route or narrow gauge; adults; permanent tenants. Phone Oakland 3855.

Phone Oakland 8885.

WANTED—Furnished, two or three housekeeping rooms, with board. 96, Washington; eard printer.

ONE large or 2 medium undernished rooms, light housekeeping; quiet couple, no children; give full particulars. Box 388. Tribune.

I WANT a store with rooms and flat above for eash; location and price in first letter. Box 2367, Tribune office.

REFINED couple with one child wants three furnished housekeeping rooms by October 16; permanent. Box 250, Tribune.

une.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent modern furnished house from 12 to 20 rooms, scultable for rooming or boarding; respectable location. Answer Box 4864, Tribune.

ROOM wanted by a young lady employed during the day. Alamena preserved, reference; please state location and price. P. O. Box 471, S. k.

price. P. O. Box 471, S. F.

WANTED—Room and board for man and
wife in private family; references exchanged. Tribune, Box 553.

WANTED—3 furnished housekeeping
rooms or a flat within walking distance. of business center; must be reasonable. Box 2361, Tribune.

WANTED—by man and wife, one or two furnished housekeeping rooms, near San Pablo. Box 848, Tribune
WANTED—Sanny suite of rooms with running water and first-class board for rougle and child; state terms and fostion. Address Box 82, Tribune.

WANTED-To rent by family of 1 adults, well furnished house of about 6 rooms East Oakland or Berkeley preferred. 469 East 17th st.

WANTED—Two rooms, vacant or house-keeping, within 14 blocks of Broadway station. Address Box 7:3, Tribuna FOR SALE-Cheap, one good walnut ha rack, one cook stove. 41 37th st.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or with board; per-manent; desliable neighborhood. Ad-dress Box 62, Tribune office.

WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished house-keeping rooms in vicinity of 7th and Oak sits Address Box 700.

CONTENTS of 10-room house, near Uni-versity, for sale: Hardman picano, ma-hogany and weathered oak furnituit; possession immediately or will retain rooms. Address Box 333, Tribune.

BROTHER and SISTER wish two rooms with board. Employed during day. Near locals preferred. Box dis, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping tooms; we have hundreds of applicants awiting; you are at no expense to list your rooms with is Phone 80%. The Rental Agency, 528 12th st. WANTED-Unformished house of 7 or 1 rooms, modern, in vicinity of Lake Merritt, Box 621, Tribune.

WANTED-By October 1, three or four furnished or unfurnished bousekeeping rooms, Oakland; no children, full particulurs insure notice; rafereness exchanged Address P. O. Box 458, Oakland

YOUNG couple wants furnished house Box 892, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes home for self and son aged 5. Address Box 225. Tribune. YOUNG lady employed in San Francisco desires sunny room, modern conven-lences; near local; would consider board Box 952, Tribune.

Box 852, Tribune.

WANTED-By lady and gentlemen of culture, furnished residence for the winter; large double puriors for entertaining; Linda Vista or near 29th and Telegraph preferred. Address, care U.A. Stearns Co., Albany Black, Oakland, WANTED-A light housekeeping room, 16 to 35; central. Address 334 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

TO buy a nice home, furnished or unturnished, Oakland, Bertieley or Alameda, from owner; state price, Address F. S., 1913 Ellis st. San Francisco.

HOTEL ARLINGTON,
Ninth and Washington; elegant rooms,
eingle or en suite; special fates to familles, travelers and translents; American or European plan. FURNISHED house wanted for about I year by 2 in family; no children, most be well located and up to date. How 499, Tribune.

WANTED—For one month, turnished house about 8 rooms. Sox 316, Tribune. WANTED-By a young man, a furnished room; all home comforts. Box 245,

Tribune.

OAKLAND business man wants permanently large unfurnished, central, livingroom, with running water; permanent and all references wanted. Box 224, Tribune.

MANTED—Immediately, two housekeep-ing rooms furnished; no children; best references; state price, Address Super-intendent, 1960 Jefferson st., Oakland.

Intendent, 1960 defferson at, Cammun REPUTABLE lady wants light house-keeping room in private family. Box 207, Tribune.

201, Tribune.

COUPLE would like turnished cottage or flat, five or six rooms; best references given. Box 174, Tribune

WANTED—Furnished cottage or flat; centrally located; for term of 6 months or more; no children. Box 146, Tribune.

WANTED—One sunny partially furrished room, with hot and cold water. Address P. O. Box 325.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

LARGE sunny room with board for couple and six-year-old boy. Eox 2387, __Tribune. MIDDLE-AGED gentleman of quiet disposition wants room and it possible, board, in private family; location central; state price. Box 182 Tribune.

YOUNG lady wants room and board, breakfast and dinner; must be central, Address with terms, Mrs. Mackay, 968

Broadway.

WANTED — Room and board, young couple, in private family; near Key route. Box 2379, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished room, private family; will pay \$1! to \$14; references. Box

2359. Tribune.

WANTED-November 1. suit: of two
gunny rooms with running water, and
first-class board, by couple and two and
a half year old child; will pay \$50 per
month for good accommodations. Addrags Box \$51, Tribune.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FOR RENT—One large sunny bay Window room; references. 762 15th st., corner Brush.

WE have a long list of living rooms in good location and some very desirable housekeeping rooms. Call and get our list. Rental Agency, Room 302, 528 12th.

A NICELY furnished room for 1 or 2 gen-tlemen. 819 E. 20th st., between 7th and 8th aves.

TO GENTLEMAN—Large sunny fur-nished room at 930 Filbert st., three minutes' walk from train; references

SIX room pariot or floor, fully furnished, plano for adults, desirable 1077-12th st

plano for adults, describbe 107 12th st.

FOR RENT—I large room for 2 gentlement, separate beds 135 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Two connecting well furnished modern rooms for 1 or 2 gentlement, running water, private house; references wanted, 1376 Frankin st.

FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms for offices, suitable for doctor or dentist, 226 9th st., Oakland.

FURNISHED trout room for rent, rea-sonable; gas, phone and bath; within V block of Ed and Broadway Key Rout, Station, of Valley st.

Station, of Valley St.
NICELY furnished single and double rooms. 108 Jackson et.
SMALL sunny front room for rent, fur-

thehed or unfurnished. Apply 446 Sher-

man ave., Oakland. LARGE sunny front room for tent. Ap-py to 116 Sperman avenue, Oakland.

SUNNY unished rooms, 578 13th st.

Strum of rooms, surny and reasonable 1512 Franktin st.

FURNISHED front room; private en-ternce, bath, gas. 1871 8tn st.

Street, 121, near the take—Clean, early furnished rooms; adults. \$10 to

NICCLY furnished office to let. 908 Washington st. Room 1.

SUNNY front room to lef to gentleman references required. 29 8th st., ter minutes' walk from town

Rare Opportunity

FOR RI.NT -- Completely and handsome-ly furnished first floor of house in Lake-

THREE or four turnished rooms for housekeeping. Box 795. Tribune.

PWO or more rooms, furnished, for rent for light houseke-ping, 2 minutes from Key Route and two car lines. Address Box 800, Tribune.

THE ROB ROY

3614 11th St., near Franklin will open about Oct 8th, modern, newly furnished rooms; hot and sold water; make reservations now; reasonable. A NICE sunny room for rent, references required. 525 20th st.

SUNNY, front, newly turnished room; no other roomers. 773 Abjair st., west of Grove, 2 brocks loth st., Key Roure.

\$0—Large, suring furnished room for gen-tlemen, use of bath, near ears, trains, 17.1 13th st. VHRV large room for a gentlemen; run-ning water, telephone, \$10 cach, 226

THE GLOBE HOTEL 12TH AND BEOADWAY, OAKLAND ROOMS FROM 30° UP

The Winchester

(27 9th st., oft Broadway. Nicely furnished rooms; transients; also, by the week of month.

LAME APARTMENTS, 120-122 lith st., newly furnished, single and en suite, Phone Cakland \$013.

TWO gentlemen—Nicely furnished rooms, hot bath and all modern conveniences; three blocks from berkeley station, 1956 Berkeley way.

TWC and three-room sinus furnished for housekeeping. 554 E. 16th st.

ONE large furnished room for rent. 446 Sherman ave.

SUNNY front room to let to one or two gentlemen. 1433 Filbert st., near K-y

Route.

LOVELY newly furnished front room with tunning water for one or two gentlemen, adjoining room with extra bed if necessary, reference required. 926 Myrtle st. Phone Cakland 529.

PLEASANT room, bath connected, for two people: central; board first-class, 1370 Webster st. SIX room furnished flat for rent. 1528 8th ave., East Cakland.

Sth ave., bast Cakinna.
FURNISHED front room, running water, bath, gas: gentleman. 1862 Webster st.
THREE formished rooms; piano; adults.
517 E. 24th st.

FOR RENT-A like large front room for two gentlemen. 681 6th st.
FOR RENT-Room partly turnished, curtains and carpets only. Apply 1415 12th ave., East Oakland.

UANITA HOTEL, 322 San Pablo ave.— New management, nice large sunny rooms by day, week or month; commer-cial and country trade solicited.

cial and country trade soncrea.

FURNISHED room—371 5th st.

750 AFGAR ST., off Grove, near 38th—
Two furnished front rooms, 2 blocks
from Key Route.

Modern furnished rooms, day, week or
month; transient. Phone Oakland \$939.

25 13th Street—Handsomely furnished rooms, with electric and gas light. a

gent.en Route.

side district; mano, gas and coal stoves

12th Street, 12 neatly furnis 318 a month.

FURNISHED rooms, 1355 13th ave., Oakland; 5 minutes' walk to local.

FOR RENT-Large pleasant sunny room, suitable for gentleman; private home. 924 Filbort st. Phone Oakland 9956. SUNNY, well furnished rooms; running water, telephone; housekeeping priv-licges, \$2 up. 1223 Union st., 16th street car. ONE surrey, one child's pony cart, one white iron double bedstead. 1180 East 14th st. car.
FOR RENT-Furnished room, convenien
to electric cars and S. P. locals; ren
reasonable. 310 Filbert st.

ANT St. FURNISHED room to let, with use of dining room and kitchen; completely furnished. Szl 14th st.

WANTED-Young men desiring advice, to address Box 463, Tribune. WANTED - Good home for girl, 10 years old. Box 414, Tribune. old. Box 414, Tribune.

FOR RENT—One large sunny room, furnished nicely; one-half block from street car. 131 Athol ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS - Con-

tinued.

WHERE TO EAT.

FOR the best meals—in town go to the GALINDO hotel, corner Franklin and 8th sts.; board by the day, week or month at lowest rates in town; special Sunday dinner. FURNISHED room for rent suitable for 2 gentlemen 1313 West st.

KLONDYKE RESTAURANT, 835-838
Washington bet. 6th and 7th. Good meals all hours, 10c up.
COTTAGE FESTAURANT, 473 10th, bet. Broadway and Washington st.—Best and most popular eating house at popular prices; waffles a specialty.

ORIENTAL DESTRUBENT (CO. 10.) ORIENTAL RESTAURANT. 467 8th st Good meals all hours, 10c and up.

ROOMS AND BOARDING.

TWO gentlemen or gentleman and wife can find sunny by window room, sec-ond floor, family of four, select location, central; ten minutes to Broadway; home comforts. Phone Oakland 5425. LARGE, sunny front room for 2 gentle-men in private family, with breakfast and dinner, \$50, 1401 7th ave., cor. 18th. LARGE sumy room with board, gentle-man's home, lakeside district near forry lines; hot and cold water, fire, bath, For particulars, Box 2377, Tribune office. LARGE sunny front room for 2 gentle men in private family, with breakfast and dinner, \$50, 1401 7th ave., cor. 18th. 666 13TH ST.—Front room to rent; also 2 light housekeeping rooms. SUNNY furnished rooms with board couple or 2 gentlemen. 2101 Clemen ave, Alameda.

ROOMS and board. 535 Hobart st.

BOARD and large sunny room in refined private home, gentlemen preferred. 112 12th st.

Furnished Room and Board, apply 1305 Madison St.

UNNY front room with running water for 2, in pilvate family, with breakfast and dinner; \$50. 728 8th st. private family. 1879 Harrison st. SUNNY rooms with board, home comfor gentlemen. 2314 Channin

ROOMS furnished, unfurnished, sunny, modern. L.17 3d ave., cor. E. 16th.
LARGE sunny turnished toom to let. 621
Meritman near cars, sultable for gentlemen. forts, for gentlemen. 2314 Chan Way, Berkeiey. SUNNY rooms with board; also f board. In degant residence; in grounds; mar street car and local, calldren. References exchanged. Linden st.

BACK sunny turnished room with a cook stove in it, for gentleman, \$8 per month. \$15 40th st 1020 Jackson st.—Central location, five rooms and board, for two; private, SUNNY furnished room with use of bath. Breakfast and dinner. Four blocks from macrow gauge and two blocks from 22d street Key Route. Box 24d Tribune. Today, Salar, Salar Salar Salar, Salar Salar, Salar Salar Salar, Salar S ROOM and board; table boarders wanted. 1353 Grove st. ROOM and board for gentleman; running water, fireplace; near train. Box 475, Tribune office.

THE FLWOOD 592 Sycamore street; furnished rooms, with first-class table board; terms reasonable. 1868 Webster, large, sunny rooms, with or without board.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TWO sunny nicoly furni-hed rooms, use of kitchen it desired; bath, gas, etc.; reconable, 2562 19th are Take East Ockland car to cor. 15th and Broadway

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Call Saturday bot. 9 and 16 o'clock, 413 19th st., bet. Broadway and Franklin st. 1014 7TH AVE. -3 rooms furnished for housekeeping; bath, laundry; no children.

LARGIC housekeeping suite for rent of two rooms, two beds; private entrance; ground floor, central; private entrance, 572 loth st. FOR RENT-Two furnished housekeeping rooms; gas and laundry; choice lo cation; take 8th ave car. 1730 9th ave. East Oakland.

open fireplaces; everything first-class; splendid opportunity for club of gentlemen Address Box 831, Tribune. NICELY furnished room, with or with-out use of Litchen. 358 2th. Elst Oakland.

THREE boautifully furnished housekeeping rooms to let. 836 17th st., between Market and West sts.

THREE neety furnished rooms to let for househeapter. war use of antenen, 188 fth.

WANTED—2 separate, nicely furnished rooms with large closets, electric light and convenient bath, within 29 minutes, walk to 14th st. station. Address Box 733, Tribune.

housekeeping, 694 25th st. TWO completely furnished housekeeping rooms, 1215 Chestnut st, near 14th st. TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; young married couple, unquestionable references; we must have the rooms permanently. Box 832, Tribune. 966 West, near 10th st.-Large front sulte

FOR RENT Furnished housekeeping rooms ill 5th st. cor. Market st.
THREE cozy furnished rooms for housekeeping, sun all day. 690 Sycamore st.,

REAUTIFUL corner of four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 308 San Pablo ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; reasonable; few minutes' walk from 22d st. Key Route; references. Call 5 to 7 p. m., 1809 West, between 25th and 27th sts.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; couple preferred. Call after 6 p. m. 521 23g st.

521 22d st.
THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping. 203 Telegraph avo
FOR RENT-3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, adults only. 1717 lith ave.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five new seve-room houses in East Oakland: good neighborhood and close to cars; references; ready shout Oct. 29. Putnam & Zitlau, 201 Union Rauk Bidg., 13th and Broadway.
FOR RENT—Tent house 12x17, neatly furnished for light housekeeping; occupied comfortably last winter. Inquire Stotts & Rhoda, Hopkins and Fruitvale aye. Dimond. ave., Dimond. 39 WILL reat a house of 3 rooms. 1708 13th ave., East Oakland.

COUNTRY home, 5 acres, fruit, flowers, 9-room house furnished; near good town, 10 minutes' walk from P. O.; owner would take board part payment; rent. C. R. Lord. Town Hall, Berkeley. LARGE, well furnished; gas, electric fine location, large grounds. Phone Ala fine location meda 1689.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO ΞET.

THREE unfurnished connected rooms numing water; price \$18, 1020 Oak st Phone Onkland 1728. 70 57th st.—A Large unfurnished or furnished rooms, near Key Route, one block from Idora, Park. UNFURNISHED housekeeping apart-ments in the St. Paul; electric lights, junitor and elevator service. Apply room 302, 528 12th st.

IN select location, the or two front rooms suitable for studio, etc.; few minutes west city hall. Box 353, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

BAD TENANTS ejected in five days for \$6. Smith Law and Adjustment Com-pany. 1458 7th st., Phone Oakland 1699.

ACCOUNTANTS.

ACCOUNTANTS' services—\$10 monthly and upwards; includes keeping your books, etc. Financial statements, examinations and adjustments quickly made. Call or address, Suito 15, 168 Watchington st.

FURNISHED' HOUSES. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To two adults, no dogs; five upper flat on Telegraph ave; 5 rooms, bath, gas stove, Deasy water heater, \$25 month. Apply \$750 Telegraph ave., cor. Moss ave.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FOR RENT in Alameda—Up-to-date fur-nished 6-room cottage, select location; piano, bath, laundry, gas stove and coal range; rent \$45. Enquire at 3238 Central ave., Alameda, for key.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 7-room house. 2232 Adeline st. near Key Route Rent 850 per month.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished 6-room house, select location; piano, bath, laun-dry; gas and coal ranges; take 8th ave. car. 1730 9th ave., East Oakland. COMMODIOUS residence well

nished, 10 rooms and Jay's room; Richmond and gas ranges, water heater, grues, large plastered cellar, fine barn for automobile or horses, grounds, hothouse, fountain and shade trees; rent fil00 per month; one year or longer. 912 Grand st., Alameda.

TO J.ET.—A 5-room cottage, furnished at Camp Meeker, for the months of Sept. and Oct. or for the winter. J. John, agent. with A. J. Snyder.

FOR RENT-Coftage at Camp Meeker, four rooms furnished for housekeeping. Phone Oakland 4402. Oakland. Cal. o

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.

LARGE double parlors for offices; ele-gant, close in, fireplace, well lighted gant, el 226 9th.

HOUSE of 6 rooms, furnished; walking distance; adults. 153 E. 19th st. DESK room in front of store, 2003 Broad way, with privilege of sign in window. PART of store to rent. 362 10th st., Oak

land.

FOR RENT—A store on Broadway, rent
reasonable, good location. The Wolcott
Hough Co., 862 Broadway.

FOR RENT—2 large front, well lighted
office rooms on Broadway, near lith st.
Box 981, Tribune. TO RENT-Store and large storeroom.
764 7th st., Market st. station.
OFFICES for rent in Hook's Bidg., 419

FOR RENT-MISCELLAN-EOUS.

TO RENT-A small barn, \$5 per month.
1368 Webster st. TO RENT-86 per month, barn for automobile. 1710 West 12th st., bet. Wood and Willow sts., Oakland. FURNISHED rooms to let at \$40 Jones st. close to Key Route depot; no chil-dren.

BASEMENT for rent-672 10th st.; suitable for shop or storage.

able for snop of sentiful large barn, sultable for automobile or horses, having six stalls. Phone Oakland 4438.

BASEMENT, 20x80, for rent, only \$2 mo. 350 12th st.

TO LEASE or For Sale—Route on a morning paper. Apply Box 2208, Tribune office. une office.

LARGE barn for rent for automobile or herse; corner. 753 8th st. FRUIT, fish and poultrystand for rent reasonable. Apply Box 357 Tribune BASEMENT for rent sultable for sample room or storage. At 1013 Castro near Eleventh st.

FLATS TO LET.

ELEGANT furnished sunny flat of five rooms and bath, all conveniences. 523
Telegraph ave. Apartment No. 1.
A NEAT 4-room modern flat newly furnished, in San Francisco, 5375; rent \$27.50. 1221 lith ave., Sunset; immediate possession. UNFURNISHED lower flat on 14th st . 3

minutes' walk of Broadway; could be used for business and living room; fine place for millinery or restaurant. Apply room 302, 518 12th st.

WANTED-By a rivate party, chamber set in good condition; must be cheap Phone Oakland 6686.

WANTED - MISCELLAN-EOUS.

WANTED-Burnt anvils and vises; give weighs and prices. Address B. Odell, 2023 Channing way, Berkeley. WANTED—A surrey horse of fair style but sound; if in light flesh and at mod-erate price it will do. See Howe & Co., 953 Broadway, Oakland.

CASH for furniture and household goods: highest price paid. 3051 Adeline st., Berkeley.

PRIVATE party will pay reasonable price for diamond of one carat or less; no dealers; state price and description. Box E. W., 2073, Tribune. PRIVATE party wants second-hand fur-niture from single pieces to entire households; will pay more than dealers. Anna Stolze, P. O. box 9, Oakland.

Anna Stolze, P. O. box 3, Oakland.
WANTED—La Zacualpa Rubber plantation shares maturing 1907; give price.
Box \$55. Tribune.
FURNITURE WANTED—We will give
you more cash for your furniture or
any kind of merchandise than you can
get from any dealer or private party.
Meysel & Meysel, cor. 8th and Franklia.

LADY owning her own home would like use of plano for storage. Box 739, DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Colmun, 412 11th st., where you will realize most for it. Phone Oakland 3258. Tribune.

WANTED—A good second hand tent. about 12x14 or larger; write full par-ticulars to Box 172 Tribune office. WANTED—Furniture, positively by private party; any amount, to furnish rooming-house. Call or address 524

DRESSMAKING.

M DOWELL DRESSMAKING and MIL-LINERY SCHOOL—Rates for this mo.; positions secured; patterns to cut; even-ing classes. 1018 Washington st. MME. EDEAU, gowns. 562 Hobart st. COMPETENT seamstress wants plair work in families; \$1.25 per day. Box 710 Tribune

Tribune.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work by the day. M: BEGER, Allendale, Alameda.

DRESSMAKING in families by fashionable dressmaker; terms \$2.50 per day; city references. Mrs. Johnston, 855 San Pablo ave.

PERCUVAL Dressmaking School diplomas given. 1055 Washington, over Lace House.

A DRISSMAKER who was forewoman in the White House, S. F., for a num-ber of years, wishes engagements in families by the day, 1824 Telegraph ave. PETER PAN waists made. \$11 11th st. 50 cts. 50 cts.

DRESSMAKERS Help. children's wear, gowns, etc., nicely made; chesp.

A, box 415, Tribune.

415, Tribune.

FANCY dresses made for girls under 14, for \$1, 485 38th st., Cakland.

MRS. G., S. ATWOOD, children's clothing and plain sewing. 3824 Grave st., Oakland: Phone Oakland 5801.

CONTRACTORS.

ALADDIN BUILDING CO., 566 14th et.— Designers and builders of artistic homes; we save you money and no de-lays. CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS Job-bing promptly attended to. Price & Kennedy, 560 15th at.; phone Oakland 5974.

J. F. COOPER and Brothers, carpenters and contractors, at 2550 Ellsworth st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1562.—If you are looking for something in that line call us up or drop us a line.

FOR SALE - MISCELLAN-EOUS.

ALL PURPOSE HORSES! you are looking for a Work or Driving Horse, call at Headquarters. See what we have before Buying ELSEWHERE. WILSON'S STABLES

Ilth and Franklin Sts. Delivery Automobile

arrying capacity of 750 lbs.; run only about 6 months; Oldsmobile model of 1965. Box 361, Tribuna. Cheap for Cash

JUBILEE incubator, 324 size, \$20; also White Leghorn pullets, 6 months oad. 323 Nicol ave., Fruitvale. FOR SALE—Work horse 1200 lbs., or will trade for driving horse. 295 College ave., Oakland. GASOLINE engine for sale cheap. Enquire 1686 7th st.

FOR SALE—Good delivery or light ex-press wagon and top, cheap. Bickeye stables, 19th and Brosdway, Oakland. OR SALE 17 cows, 3 horses, milk wagon and milk route. Box 2376; Tri-HEAVY buggy for sale, suitable for delivery; \$50. Phone Oakland 1728.

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, windows, doors, gas pipe, tollets. At 370 Lith st., car. Franklin st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—A fine large horse, also a light spring wagon. Fumyea's Stables, 8th and Alice sts. TWO fine wall cases cheap; show cases, all kinds, built to order and exchanged. Oakland Show Case Factory, 760 Frank-lin st

FOR SALE—A fine, large horse; also a light spring wagon. Stable, 8th and Alice.

MALE ticket to New York (S. P.), expires
Oct. 21; \$30; regular price \$79. Box 557,
Tribune. FOR SALE—Three years' old helfer, will soon be fresh. 129 Monte Vista ave., off Pledmont.

FOR SALE—Nearly new single robbertire buggy, harness, blankets and robes, \$100 if taken at once. 2523 Eagle ave., Alameda.

Alameda.

CHEAP—A strong too buggy. Inquire

Mrs. W. B. Parkhill, Jones aver, Elm-Mrs. v hurst.

hirst.

40 HEAD of horses, all classes, broke and unbroke, single driver, double teams matched, saddle horses, work horses. We guarantee every horse, and if not as represented, return the animal and we will cheerfully retund your money. 1010 Franklin st. DOUBLE team, harness and trap, all in firstclass condition; for sale cheap. Ad-dress B. W. 2051 Tribune.

H. P. gasoline engines for sale cheap; run three days. Apply 1316 7th ave., E. Oakland. Oakland.
CHICKENS—White and Barred Rock,
Black and White Minorca, 2 Cipher
model incubators No. 2 and 4, and 2
outside brooders, 5272 Central ave.,
Alameda, Mrs. C. G. Garrison. GOOD Studebaker road sprinkler for sale cheap; also one other wagon. Apply P. O. Box 162, San Leandro.

JERSEY cow for sale, \$13 36th st FOR SALE—unfurnished or furnished house; lot 50x150; fruit trees. 1717 King ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Combination folding bed, wardrobe and desk; parlor set, hall hatrack; flat-top desk; carpets; no dealers. 283 Orange st.

ENGLISH trap for sale, cheap; can be seen each day from 9 to 12 a. m. at 1007 Clay st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 young horses, ages 6 to 7. Hampton, 2129½ Grant st., Beskeley.

SAW table, foot, hand or power turn-ing; also 24-ioch Columbia bicycle cheap. Post Box 150, Oakland. ONE stylish young buy horse for sale well broke. Inquire 622 Telegraph ave. phone Oakland 4954.

pinne Oakland 4954.

CONTENTS of 10 room house near university; solid mahogany weathered oak Hardman piano, silver, linen and Oriental rugs; immediate possession; would retain rooms. Box 25. Tribune

A FINE high-grade upright piano, a sacrifice. 914 Grove st.

SHETLAND popular for the action of the content of the conten

risce. 9i4 Grove st.

SHETLAND ponies for sale at Chris; Jessen's, Oakland ave., Piedmont, 5 blocks down from Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—A two-seated'surrey; no better ever made; in good condition, with it goes a new poie to use for two horses, if desired, and a single set of harness; easily worth at least \$125; it's yours for \$75; come early and get it before the other fellow snaps up this bargain.

1960 Union st.

POR SALE—Horse, surrey, and parness, 1665-24th ave. \$5000-On the Heights, modern 9-room house; large lot; bargain, Box 506, Trib-une office.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 2 large lots 52x221½; new, 4-room house furnished; sewer laid, good well water, fruit trees and shrubbery; small stable. No. 110 Shafter ave., within ½ block of Key Route. FOR SALE-E. Robert's fine imported best French perfumes, 25c oz., at your grocery, dry goods or notion store; 12 kinds.

MUST sell my beautiful piano. 605 3 th st. OhD papers for sale. Inquire at Trib-une office. GOING East; will dispose of my rew high grade plane at less than one-half original cost. Ask for landlady at 27 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE-55 yards of body brussels carpet. Call 1918 24th st. acres trees, fine water; 6-room house, barn, pigeon lofts, fine large outhouses; all ready for business. J. Leithman, Pernita ave. Upper Fruitvale.

Peratta ave. Upper Fruitvale.
GOING East; will dispose of my beautiful new high grade plane at less than Chonaif original cost. Ask for landlady at 27 Telegranh ave.
FOR SALE—Job printing plant; \$x12 press and plenty of type; \$50 takes it; must sell. Call at Room 5, 967 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, price \$25. Apply C. F. Burks Co., 1068 Broad-Way.

FOR SALE—Good riding or driving horse. Apply "C," P. O. Box 456, Oak-land.

land.

BIRD STORE, 9534, Clay et., cor 9th—
Parrots and Imported birds of all kinds, gold fish, dogs. rabbits, pigeone and different kinds of pets. We buy and sell.

sell.

SHOW CASES, all kinds on hand, built to order and exchanged; boxed and shipped anywhere; a fine drug store outfit for sale cheap; Oakland, Case Factory, 760 Franklin st. FIRE WOOD \$2, \$4, \$8 load; kindling wood, large load, \$2; anwhust for sale, Ledgett. 71! 4th; phone Oakland 1011.

DAKLAND furrier, Cyer. taxidermist— Furs bought, sold, exchanged. Fur genments remodeled. 531 16th st., near San Pabio. SAFES—Herman Safe Co., agents Mo-Neale & Urban safes, 125 Folsom st. S. F.

CHIROPODISTS.

DR. J. J. JACOBS, CHIROPODIST, 1969
Broadway; corns'extracted, & cents.
DOCTOR J. TASKER, surgeon, ciprodist, located permanently at Piedmont Baths; solicits outside calls by appointment. Phone Oakland 2419. CHIROPODISTS—Dra. Elizabeth Jonn-ston and C. L. Knobloch. All diseases of the feet a specialty. 1655 Wasning-ton. Room 22. Phone Qualitand 1335.

TRUNKS.

16th St. TRUNK FACTORY, W. L. Robertson & Co., Props., 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay—We make Arrastrong trunks, suit cases and begrand retail at wholesale factory priess low prices on drummers' sample guide; everything repaired. Phone Outland.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

. ST. CLAIR Swalley lawyer. 10014 Broadway, Oakland

ALEX MURDOCK, (free legal advice) evenings at \$75 \$7th at. Onkland Defective titles, bankrupter, corporation and all general law business. tion and all general law business.

LAW OFFICES of J. L. Smith, formerly S. F. now 1117 Washington st. Oakkand. Phone Oakland 1808. Residence phone Spruce 182.

WILSON & WILSON (Mountford S. Wilson and Charles H. Lovell), attorneys-at-law. 1850 Webster st., corner Pine. San Francisco.

L. S. CLARK, atty-at-law, 851 Jackson st. Consultation free, open evenings.

B. H. GRIFFINS.

B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, U. S. Bk. Bidg., Oakland; phone Oakland 651.
GEO. W. LANGAN, 202-202 Bacon Hock; phone "akland 1421.

phone "akland 1421.

FREDERICK E. WHITNET. Attornsy.
at-Law, 921 Broadway, rms. 18 and 38.

HAROLD L. MARTIN Attorney-at-Law,
room 51. 853 Broadway.

BEN F. WOOLNER Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and notary Public, 1001%

Broadway.

CLINTON G. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16,
906 Broadway.

SAMUEL, BEYL

906 Broadway.

SAMUEL BELL M'KER. Attorney-at-Law. U. S. Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal. GEORGE E. DE GOLLA, 987 Broadway, northwest corner of 9th st., Oakland; room 2; telephone Oakland 38.

JOHNSON & SHAW. Law Office, 969 Broadway, rooms 49, 50 and 51. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN. Attorney-as-Law, 95? Broadway. SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-law,

NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys at Law. 861 Broadway,
HARRY W. PULCIPER, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway, rooms 22 and 23.

PHYSICIANS' DIRÉCTORY.

LADY physician would care for 2 or 3 semi-invaids for the winter at Pa-cific Grove; this is a good winter cli-mate. Address 827 14th st. Oakland. DR. J. C. HANCHETT, office, 813-814 Un-ion Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Onkland 5015; residence, 1539 Webster st.; phone Oakland 453.

Oakland 4850
CHIROPRACTIC—H. D. Reynard, D. C., 1314 Tel. ave., Oakland, Cal., has returned from his vacation and will be in his office as usual from 1 to 6 p. m. OR. F. W. D'EVELYN—Office, 2115 Callfornia street. San Francisco. Telephone West 1144; hours 1 to 2. Restdence 2103 Clinton avenue. Alameda; telephone Alameda 150; hours 2 to 10 a.m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. N. H. CHAMBERLAIN—Office: Un-ion Saving: Bark Bidg.; consultation 2:30 to 5; phone Cakland 68. Resi-dence: 545 27th st., Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 1021.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 213-213-214 Central Bank hullding. Office hours, 2 to 5:20 and 7 to 5 p. m.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

WE ARE amply prepared to store your planes and furniture in from warehouse at reasonable rates. F. F. PORTEK, 460 8th st., Phone Oak-land 1980. LYON-DIMOCK CO., first-class, first-proof warehouse; largest vans, cut-rate shippers, 465 lith st., Tel. Oakland 2071.

BEKIN'S Van and Storage; packing, moving and storing furniture; brick warehouse; shipping at reduced rates 1618 Broadway; Tel. Oakland 907.

COOK-MORGAN Storing & Moving Co.— Furniture, planos, merchandise, pack-ing and ahipping. Office, 562 14th et.; phone Oakland 3236. MINING.

Mining Headquarters

OAKLAND, CAL.

257 Broadway Rooms 20 and 21

Quartz, Gravel, Hydraulic and Dredging.

Properties bought and sold.

Experting and Assaying.

W. R. THOMAS W. T. VAHLEERG

HARRY HOLDEN H. M. SIMPSON

MEDICAL.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Office. Leading Specialist for Women. 1254 Clay st., corner 15th, Oakland

Laddes—
If you are suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, worried about your condition, in trouble and need help, consult this famous specialist in full confidence for the following reasons: ist-He is truly the only regular graduate physician (specialist for women) ad-

2d—His qualifications are well known and recognized by the highest medical authority, and his nineteen years of unlimited success in San Francisco and throughout title country speaks for itself.

3d-He gives you relief at once, without drugs, needless operations or detention from your occupation. He never fails or disappoints, and one visit is all that is usually necessary.

4th-His barmless and painless methods are known to no physician but himself. 5th-His offices are well appointed strictly private, and equipped with all the modern appliances essential to the proper treatment of women.

6th—He helps the unfortunate.

Remember, the best is always the cheapest, and why suffer anxiety by consulting quacks and self-styled specialists when you can have the advice of a man eminent in the profession absolutely free of chargo? His fees for treatment are very moderate and you can safely intrust your case in his care and be assured of prompt and happy results.

Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays.

Polymete sentiation when any least the charge of the constant of the constant of the charge of

days.
Private sanitarium when required.
Private sanitarium when required.
DR. SYLVESTER'S Offices, 1254 Clay
Stand 391.
Oakland 391. MAGNETIC healing and suggestive therapeutic treatments given by Dr. R. E. Lee. Parior, El0 22d st.; evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. No sure, no pay.

ATTENTION, LADIES!—Dr. O'Donnell. 20 years a specialist on female complaints, treats skillfully and releatifically all private diseases peculiar to women by improved and paintess method. Consultation and advice free. Euppressed menstruation treated; the theorem is a sure cure for those untertunate helped. My special home treatment is a sure cure for those unable to call. Dr. G. W. O'Donnell. office and residence, 1212 Turk at, S. F. MME. DR. E. SIMON formerly of San MME. DR. E. SIMON formerly of Sar Francisco, graduated midwife and elec-trician; ladler specialist; treatmen confidential; office hours 10 to 2. 6 to 6 p. m. 2516 Washington st., Fruitvale A WOMAN'S friend; don't worry, but come and see me; an excellent home for confinement; secluded; strictly confidential and private; 40 years' experience; infratts adopted; bruskespins apartments if desired. Dr. Emille Funke's Maternity Ville, 1418 5th at, Alameda.

RUPTURE CURED.

O ADVANCE in prices; thowsends curat by DR. PIERCE'S electric truss-es. Call or address VM. J. PIERCE, 1417 Chestnut st. ALAMEDA. VIAVI.

HOME treatment for mothers and daughtur; hostist free; write for it. Ward Company, \$15-22 Central Hank Elder; teleph-me Oakland SES. LAUNDRY.

JAPANESE TOKYO LAUNDRY.—for-merly 49 Francisco et. S. P. now lo-cated 17th Fi bert et., Oakland. Phone Oakland 18th. Neurly all clethes with us at time at fire were saves.

MONEY LOANED IN pir nos, furniture, insurance policies, malarios or securities of any tind populisity, absolutely complential; while or delays; money gives and any is application in received; lower rates easiest payments; we charge be commissions; we are the oldest and largest company west of New York; easi, syrite, or phone.

MONEY TO LOAN.

EASTERN BROKERAGE CO

1068 Washington street, rooms 29 and the Phone Cakland \$760. Open (atturday evening until \$7 p. m. Temporary Ean Francisco offices, \$4 Hayes street near Fillmore. LOANS TO EVERYBODY

MONEY On furniture, piance, horses, wehicles, etc., at a moderate cost. Security tr remain it your possession undisturbed Ne publicity. We handle the transaction quickly, privately, and without unplease ant injuries. Money often advanced within in hour. You can pay us in sense weekly or monthly payments. Pay in full at any time, and get a liberal discount. We make no advance or unforcesses charges; you know the exact cost of a loan. There are many good advantures which we will explain. Call, write of

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. Room 8, Macdonough Bidg., 16th and Broadway; Phone Oakland 6980, 5am Francisco office: Room 70, 509 Go dem Gate ave., Cor. Polk street.

LOANS

TO WORKING PEOPLE

PACIFIC LOAN CO.

EASY MONEY

to you at lowest rates and easiest page OSBORNE LOAN CO

Money Advance Salaried People

D. D. DRAKE 201 St. Paul Bidg., 12th and Clay. Phone Oakland 2669.

At 1608 8th Street AL FUUC CLII SUFFEEL
LOANS made; all kinds, any amounts
reasonable rate. Phone Oakland 52/1.

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO., 816 Breadway - Money loaned on diamonds,
watch-s and jewelry.

SALAR / LOANS at most reason by
rates, without publicity. C. B. Horges
& Co. room 84, 1065 Washington St.

LUTTRELL & CO., 55-59 Bacon by ck. Loans on real estate. Building lo.ns. Loans on real estate. Edicing loans, MONEY loaned salary people and offer upon heir own names without security: Cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in 59 principal cities; save yourself mone; by getting our terms first ToL. MAN, 1016 Fillmore st., formerly 558 Parrott Bids.

FROM \$100; any amount; any proposi-tion; on realty. DU RAY SMITH, 428 10th et.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see #6. P. A. Newten. Cit Union Savings

TO EXCHANGE. A new two-story 8-room house, barn, sterlot 75:220; price 25500 at Fruitwale
exchange for lots, Apply at 504 E
12th. or. of 10th ave.

FIVE room bungalow, 4 blocks from local
train, 2 blocks from San Pablo a re,
street car line; handy to all trains; rear
Golder Gate station; this new house
all up to date improvements; will be
completed in 3 days; who wants as a nacall or the owner, Geo. F. Abbott, 468
Ilth s: Phone Oakland 5077.

WILL F XCHANGE first class 6 per congguarat teed securities for clear or incumbered city or country property.
Eank references I contemplating removal investigate. Box Si. TribunWANTED—35 or 40-foot lot near Kep
Route; owners only. Box B. W., 3011.
Tribune.

WANTED—To exchange a 4-room hard-

Tribune.

WANTED—To exchange a 4-room hard-finished house, lot 100x100, in Col ca. for house and lot in vicinity of 22d in San Fablo ave., Caktand; would directed. Address 869 34th st.

FURNISHED rooming house in exchange for a line home in Los Gatos. Address 251, Tribune.

PEOPERTY WANTED.

FROM 4 TO 7 LOTS

N OAKLAND OR BERKELEY
Must be on paved street, hear car line
and schools. District north of mith ind
East of Grove, and between Lake Merrin

BUYER, 225 Ward at., Berkeley.
WANTED-Small piece ground, 20:26,
within walking distance ith and Bro idway. J. J. Kessing, 1219 Grove at
PARTIE: desiring to sell their real setate at fair prices can list the same for
our next real estate suction. Further
particulars apply to Meysel & Mey el,
Auctioneers, 465 8th st., phone Oakiend
4479.

PROPERTY wanted wasted a nice !-

Are you employed?
Do you earn a salary or wages?
Do you ever need a little extra cas:?
Some inner?
Then see us. We make accommodation louns from \$10 to \$50 to wording people just on note; no other security necessary. Deal with an old established and relable firm. There is a difference, as regards service, in where you coal, and relable firm.

Comice hours, 12 o'clock m. to 6:20 p

We will help you pay your bills and save you much worry and inconventions LENDING MONEY

the most liberal loan company to least with is located at 428 St. Paul Building corner Twelfth and Clay. Onkland.

permanently employed, without secure-ity or endorsement; payments to suits lowest rates. Call and get my terms. No trouble to talk it over with you.

Phone Oakland 8669.

MONEY loaned on diamonds. wateres, jewelry, sealskins, etc.; lowest interest; private office for use of ladies. Tickeen given on all pledges. We have a free-proof vault. Goldwater's Loan Onice. 861. Eroadway, near 7th. Telephone Oakland 2621.

BARNET'S, formerly American Loan Of-fice, 712-4 Kearny st., S. F. Now 868 Broad way, Oakland, bet. 7th and 8th sts., All jevelry pledges saved; money loaned low in terest.

10th et. LOANS-Jewelry, furniture, planos; private. 641 49th st., near Grove st.

TO EXCHANGE.

Wanted

East of Telegraph preferred in Ber se-BUYER, 225 Ward at., Berkeley.

AM looking for sowntown investment up to \$50,000. Send particulars to For \$59, Tribuns. room bungalow, on easy payments; \$200 to \$500 down. BELL ALDER CO., 468 Teath St.

PIANCS.

ebs Teath St.

WANT to buy cheap cottage, 6 or 5 rooms; \$1000 cash. Box B 2018, Tr bunch.

WANTED—House 5 or 6 rooms, mel comp \$3,000; \$500 to \$700 down; no ager to Box 925, Tribune.

MILLINERY. EVENING SCHOOL OF MILLERS TO Monder to Wednesdays and Princes, as 1101 Adeline street.

MORSTURO MINOR SHE RAN, many Pro-more, I. F., and off fee Public, Colored

RBAL BETATE

A. J. SNYDER

T REAL ESTATE BROKER and DEALER Fire Insurance

901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth

\$7500

The one best buy near the new \$2,000,000 hotel is this offering of 30x150; will advance within next 10 days to \$10,000. Must and will be sold in a few days. Are you to be the lucky buyer?

A. J. SNYDER

REAL ESTATE BROKER and DEALER FIRE INSURANCE 901 Broadway

Rev Routs stations. Address P. O. Box 51, Oakland.

FOR SALE

Randa Vista

Residence

rated, convenient Cakland ave. and predment ave. cars, and Key Route.

Price \$9000

Address Box 64. Care Oakland Tribune

W. F. O'BANION
465 9th st.

Strong and bath,
with agency for perfumery, with
about 375 worth of stock; rent 315
per month.

Home Cottages

1550 Cash, \$10 Monthly—New Bungalow house, 5 rooms and bath; street work all done, a few minutes from local train for S. F. 3½ blocks to 2 electric cars. Everything handy; lot 35x100 Price 3150;

1500 Cash \$16 Monthly—Hard-fluished Cost lorger rooms and bath

tage. 4 large rooms and bath, pantry, wash room, electric lights, city water, fenced; fine location, near cars and schools; lot 50x100. Price \$2500

city winter, tencett; the location, near cars and schools; lot 50x100.
Price 32300

\$600 Cash, \$10 Monthly—Cottage, 4 very large 1coms and bath, 7-ft. basiment, attle all shored; can make easy 3 more rooms; porch back and front of house; clegant soil, city water; lot 75x100 Price \$2500.

\$600 Cash, \$10 Monthly—Shingle finlsh Cottage, 4 rooms outhouse surrounded with shade trees, all kinds of berries, corner lot 100x125, all alcely fenced; fine location, every convenience—Price \$1950

See Elegant Cottage of 6 rooms and bath, everything modern in every respect, right be town; no better location Price \$1950 Cash, \$10 Monthly—Cottage of 4 large rooms, bath, attle floored, will make 2 beautiful rooms, 7ft, basement; house 2xx22. Just finshed 12 fruit trees, all fenced, city water; land lays high, elegant panoramic view of Alameda county; lot 100x100. Improvement opposito this house cox. \$5000. price \$7700.
Call or Send for Circular 458 9th St. Near Broadway, Oakland.
H. Y. JONES, Land Owner.

AN 8-room house, large lot and barn, hot water heatlas; also 5-room cottage, large lot and barn, both places best location. East Oakland; bargains; convince vourself; see them. Address Box 1346 (Fighter)

ESM. Tribune.

RENT of this one year, new house of 6 rooms, I acre of fine garden, partly in crop, some chickens to sell if wanted Fine home for family Rent only 35 a month Take the local train or Hayward car to Sather Station. Erma Heights can to Weston two blocks from the house, on Jessie Jones tract on High at George Burge. 2381, Tribune.

FOR SALE-House 6 rooms and lot 79x

110, improvements alone worth price asked Apply to H. A Edwards, Room 7, Ench block, 23d ave. and 14th st \$3400 - 5-room cottage; furt finished, large sunny rooms; lot 40x105, in good location; terms. Breed & Bancroft 1000 Brondway, Oakland. 343

HERE'S A MONEY= MAKER

Choice business lot in HALFMOON BAY, right near location secured for large hotel and casino 14 block to beach and adjoining principal business street. Cheap for Cash Address. Cheap for Cash Address. D W., 202 2th St. Oakland.

Mesa Alta Lots

Are going fast, only a few more left but they are choice. Better secure one of these fine building lots before they are all sold. On high ground in East Oakland, away from the fogs and whate Only 10 minutes to heart of Oakland. Call or write for Circular.

LLOYD & STEIN, 458 Ninth St.

LIOYD & STEIN, 43 Ninth St.

\$6000—For saic, 12-room house; lot 150x 140, on corner; clese to S. P. R. R.,
Key Route, electric cars and the race track; splendid place as a family hotel or boarding house and can be filled with race track popic, who are liberal spenders for first-class accommodations; all the rooms are nizely furnished; constring of 2 double pariors, 5 bedrooms; high basement, with extra large dining-room and kitchen; furniture included in the sale; at a small expense 5 more rooms can be added in the basemont; terms can be arranged. Address Box B. W. 3021, Tribune effice.

FOR SALE—Two high-class residence lots, Oak Park Tract, at hargain, I. C. Hatch, 2020 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

\$3000—Nine-acre ranch in San Lorenzo;

\$3000—Nine-acre ranch in San Lorenzo good soil; improved. 855 20th at Oakland.

FOR SALE—Fine property, one acre, 5-room cottage, barn, chickens, etc.; ren-sonable. Wright Hillside St., Elmhurst. NOTICE to all concerned: The property on Harrison st, Onkland, 550 and 850A is free from any contact; will give no commission for seiling the same. For sale by the owner, E. W. Smith

\$3,400—5-room cettage; Just finished; large sunny rooms, lot 40x105; on good location, terms. Breed & Hancroft, 1000 Broadway, Oakland. (358)

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner 50x300; 8 rooms and basement; barn, windmill, fruit trees; in San Leandro, Apply 473 8th st. J. E. Foster; \$5000; improve-ments alone cost this money.

FOR best real estate investments in Central Cakland, convenient to Key route station, see Richard J. Mont-gomery, 4003 Telegraph ave., cor. of 40th st., Central Oakland.

\$J200-CHICKEN runch, 5 miles from Santa Rosa; 10 neres, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, btooder, incu-bator, 400 chickens, horse and wagen, small orchard See this snap quick, Mitchener & Barton, 916 Broadway,

REAL ESTATE.

THREE GOOD BUYS

7750—A 10-room house on a 60x125 foot lot, or \$7500 with over 90 feet of frontage. Near Telegraph and 37th, A splendid building and renting locality.

THOMAS GILBERT,
No. 1004 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

Corner Lot Co., Greater Oakland.

Will be 400,000 in five years. Property will double in value. Oakland values are safe.

Exclusively
THE CORNER LOT CO.,
918 Broadway, Oskland.
LARGE CORNER—Chinatown.

Buildings all built. \$25,000-Will lease at \$8600. Only large corner at reasonable price

Leased at \$100. Store, house and stable.

Biggest bargain in Ochland. This is sure to be sold today.
Only with
THE CORNER LOT CO.,
Sis Broadway, Oakland.
AR 3d and Wobster. NEAR 3d

Center Chinatown. Substantial 6-room cottage, 7-foot basement, with floor, in best part of Chinatown; already routed for \$75.

This is a genuine bargain Exclusive Agents. THE CORNER LOT CO., 618 Broadway, Oakland. LOOK

7th street business property. West Oakland.

Only \$5000; make offer quick; owner is building two new buildings and needs money badly. THE CORNER LOT CO. 918 Broadway, Oakland.

400 feet between Telegraph ave. and Broadway.

ATTENTION, Bullders!

SEE THIS! \$22,000 On Fourteenth street, between Broadway and Harrison. Fix10 in size. This is only \$550 a front foot, and it will not be long before \$1000 a foot will be offered for it. See

PUTNAM & ZITLAU 201 Union Bank Bldg., 13th and Broadway, Oakland

479 ELEVENTH STREET 7th and Washington, 50x100; only \$400 pr.ft. Franklin and 2d, 50x76; only \$200 per ft. Clay end 3d, 75x75; only \$200 per ft. Crove and 3d, 150x75; only \$100 per ft. Clay near 9th, improved; only \$338 1-3 pr.ft. 5th near Broadway, improved; 5175 per ft. CRAM. MILLER CO.

Do You Want to Better Yourself?

If so, we can help you; we are growing, join us and grow with us. We are "alive" and want "live" men; special inducements for competent men to sell and list real estate. FOR

Company

Investor of Capital 306 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

JAMES HALL

1141 STANFORD AVENUE. Bet. 68th and 69th Sts., Nr. San Pablo Ave

Down, balance \$25 per month; modern

5 room cottage and 10 lots In a good location. Owner must go East in a few days and will sell all off the above, viz.: the 10 lots and 5-room cottage, on above terms for

\$3800

The lots alone are worth this price, as adjoining property is selling that high.

LOTS \$25

\$2250—New 5-room bungalow; all mod ern features, on 40-foot lot on Kay Route, 30 minutes from San Francisco ready to move into, terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1060 Broadway, Oakland (Winslow).

\$3,250—New 5-room bungalow: all mod-ern features; on 40-foot lot, on Key Route, 30 minutes from San Francisco; ready to move into; terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1060 Broadway, Oakland. (Winslow.)

EAST OAKLAND HOME

REAL ESTATE.

A. J. SNYDER Real Estate Broker and Dealer

901 Broadway, Cor. 8th

FIGURES

Six rooms and bath, on East 16th
hear 23d ave.

\$3500—New cottage, 5 rooms and bath and basement, on 55th st., between Grove and Adeline; lot 40x120; \$1000 cash.

\$2750—9 rooms and bath, on 55th street, east of San Pablo; lot 50x100; nouse three years old. \$4000—Brand new cottage 5 rooms and bath in the Pledmont Hills, near Oakland avenue; lot 50x170. Only 16 seek

\$4150—Sightly located home, eight rooms and bath, on Orange street. See this at once. This is a bargain.

TNUMBURGHT \$4750-52x110, with two houses that will rent for at least \$60 per month This week only.

\$220-2 flats of four rooms each and I cot-tage of four rooms in rear on 41st street, I block from station; \$3100 can remain.

\$5500—Best downtown offering in two flats; on 8th street near Fallon; 28x100; three years old; will pay now \$50 per month. \$15,000—Only entire block frontage on Tel-egraph avenue now aveilable; \$31 feet frontage. Business property on transfer corner.

\$35,000-100 feet from Broadway, 55 rooms 50x100. Paying \$4200 net income.

a. J. snyder Real Estate Broker and Dealer

901 Broadway, Cor. 8th

Home Investment Co.

ISOO FRUITVALE AVE.

For Fruitvale Properties.

Ston-Highland Park lots, 40x120; paved streets, cement walks, sewer, water, gas and electricity; near car line; \$100 cash, balance like rent.

\$500 to \$800-Boulevard Park lots, 50x150, according to location and lay of ground. Tract newly platted, sold on guarantee to complete street improvements and new car line running in 80 days. Terms 1-5 cash, balance like rent. The Tract lies beautiful and right in line of Oaklands greatest developments.

\$600 Lots on King ave., Peralta ave., 24th ave., 27th st., Goldman ave. and Redwood ave., all located in choicest residence section of Fruitvale.

\$600 Truitvale.

\$600 Fault and right in line of Oaklands greatest developments.

\$600 Lots on King ave., Peralta ave., 24th ave., 27th st., Goldman ave. and Redwood ave., all located in choicest residence section of Fruitvale.

\$600 Faultvale.

\$

namental trees; really a private park.

\$2650-Strictly modern 6-room Peraits ave.
cottage; lot 42x125; east front and covered with shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Terms to suit.

\$3300-Handsomest 6-room 2-story home in Melrose; lot \$0x140. In five-cent car line ilmit and near S. P. Trains; \$1000 cash handles this.

\$2500-Almost new 8-room house, bath, toilet and laundry; lot 40x100; two blocks from Fruitvele ave. convenient terms.

\$2500-Merrill ave. 5-room modern cottage; lot 38x140; new car line building near

Weight two. 5-room modern cottage; lot 3xxi0; new car lina building near lot 50x15, near Melrose station; school and Hayward car line; small cash payment.

Tolbor st. 4-room cottage and bath; lot 2xxif; large fruit trees and berries. Pay as you like.

Small new one-room house on large lot, 50x125; large trees, surrounded with choice new homes, and only 2 blocks from ears.

New 3-room house, city water; lot 50x20; chicken house and yards fensed, sandy soll suitable for gardening and near by.

Just 50x150, two blocks from Fruitvale ave; covered with bearing fruit trees, surrounded with fine homes Will build 3 to 8-room house to suit trees, surrounded with fine homes Will build 3 to 8-room house to suit buyer on advance of 500 on both lot and bouse completed. May pay balance \$25.50 month.

REAL ESTATE Any Place, See

E. A. CANALIZO Real Estate, Insurance

Rooms 2-3, 1055 Washington street. BUILD your own home; 4-room bunga-low house complete for \$1,376; 5-room for \$1,550. S. Bent, 349 48th st. Phone Oakland 2818.

FOR SALE—House of ten rooms near Key Route and San Pablo cars; 60x150. Call 1045 47th st. COUNTRY Hotel and bar; 28 rooms, rent

\$30; 3 years' lease; price \$550; snap Mitevhener & Barton, 918 Broadway, Oak 117. 100x90, ¼ block from San Pablo ave. Key Route and Santa Fe freight station Apply 1115 San Pablo ave.

HOME for partially paralyzed man clean, comfortable, kind care, reason, able. Box 117, Tribune. AS a whole, or to suit—Bix lots, 3 and 4 blocks from 7th st. local, one block to schools, street cars and reading room; \$30 a front foot. Owner, 902 E. 15th st., N. E. cor. 18th ave.

TO BUY-One 6-room cottage with drive Way. LOTS-Cheap lots to build on, near car

lines. We have parties waiting for the above. Call and see us today. 777 Bacon Block. Phone Oakland 987.

SEE THESE SNAPS QUICK BEAUTIFUL sunny lot 50x145; Ane lawn and shrubbory; Ane location, easy to rent for at least 530 and is a good home or 16 per cent investment. While our contract lasts price is only 53850. (288)

EXTRA fine buy on West st. near 29th st. good 6-room cottage; sunny lot 28x140; gas, bath, etc., and only 3366. (273)

SEE THIS excellent buy at once—Near Grove, this side of 26th; sunny lot 25x103; good 5-room cottage and will rent for at least \$90; only \$350. (272)

beautiful home on East Het st., cot-tage of 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; fine sunny lot 40:150; lawn and flowers, driveway. See this; for \$290. (35)

easy terms 7700 cash, bai. \$15.80 a month; large lot 60x175; garden, berries, fruit, chicken house. A good 4-room cottage with bath, gas, etc. an excellent home. \$2100. We have other good offers See us. LEONARD & CO., 1070 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fine lot, choice location will build to suit buyer. Address 977 Jackson st.

REAL ESTATE.

George W. Austin 1002 Broadway **\$20.000**

Or \$100 a font, on 8th, near Washington street; this lot can be improved with a new 3-story brick building. 10 feet front, for about \$5,000; will pay 12 per cent per annuam, and the land and rental value ought to double in 10 years. Clay street's growth and development will make this property very valuable; a commercial hotel or stores and abartments would pay here. (237)

Choice Business Buy on San Pable ave., where new buildings are being erected on both sides; store now pays 135 per month and the jot alone is worth more than price asked. We can recommend this property as the best small investment to be had on this progressive street. (1991) \$3750

Six-room cottage in the heart of Chinatown: 3-nory, 255,000 building now going up across the street; ac-joining jot held at \$600; tals will rent readily for \$40 per menth; Webster st., with its electric road, ought to be pretty good. (1998)

I CAN SELL

Your Real Estate or Business

If you want to Buy any kind of Business or Real Estate anywhere, at any price, write me your requirements. I can save you time and money.

DAVID P. TAFF The Land Man TOPEKA KANBAS AVENUE.

D. TAYLOR REALTY CO. Sante Fe Avenue Property NEAR

California Jockey Club

A modern home of 7 rooms, bath, laundry, finely finished and just the location you want for the track and convenient to all car lines.

Another very fine residence of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, summer kitchen and all modern conventences.

If you are interested in the races and want a good home close to track, depot, and street car lines, look over these two choice pieces.

777 Bacon Block. Phone Cakland 987.

CLARENCE FOOD & SON HAVE 8 elegant cottages on 7th and E. 20th st.; fine, beautiful location; fine shade trees in front, and everything about them perfect; come and see us. We are the owners. 478 10th st.

SPECIAL.

Two beautiful lots on East 12th st, bet. 4th and 5th aves; also 4 on 4th ave, noar 12th st.; \$50 down, \$10 per month, low price. Owner will be on southeast cor. East 12th st. and 4th ave. Sunday, Sept. 23, bet. 2 and 5 p. m., to show reconstitutions. property.

"OR SALE—Fine corner business lot in Melrose, three miles east of Cakland; situated on scuutheast corner of Bay ave, and East 14th st.; two blocks from terminus of 7th st. local; also within 5c limit on Hayward car line; lot 25%x 102 ft.; price \$1200, either cash or easy terms. Address or call on Owner, W. N. Barron, 1527 R. R. ave., Alameda,

EAST OAKLAND COTTAGE.

One block from 23d ave.; 5 rooms and
2 rooms in attic; large terraced lot;
lawn, flowers; all street work done; must
sell this week; if you want a bargain see
owner at once. R 168 f1 st., Oakland.

Lots! Best Bargains in Oakland.

\$425—Opposite Country Club; three blocks east of 55th st. Key Route; two blocks from College ave.; high ground. Call or write, H. M., 488 \$7th st., Oakland.



TO RENT-One 4-room cottage, with gas. One 5 or 4-room cottage; one 10 or 13-room house unfurnished or partially furnished.

The Alden Co. GOOD INVESTMENT.

Elight-flat apartment house with a fine lot and grounds; centrally lo-cated; all modern and up to date; easy walk to town, and all rented, \$240 month. Bungalow cottage, \$50 cash and \$25 per month; near care.

Snap! map! snap! Lot 100x125, on wide street, near San Pablo ave., worth today 2000. Call and see these bargains by

REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN SALE IDEAL HOME

situate on a northeast stener on Fruitvale avenue; contains sine living rooms,
maid's room, bath, etc. All rooms are
most convenently arranged and beautifully finished. Large dining room; gus and
electric fixtures throughout; closets to
every bedroom; large cellar contents
floor; grounds artistically arranged with
lawn and flowers; variety of berries. Lot
foulso in size. House is built very atrong,
on large concrete foundation, and is buifour years old.
This is one of the prettiest homes on
Fruitvale avenue, and is a bargain at the
price.

Only \$9,000

Compared to the control of the control MODEL HOME NEAR 201 Union Bank Bld., 18th and Broadway, Oakland.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN PIEDMONT \$3000

PIEDMONT ACREAGE.

129-1000 Acres will subdivide sicely into seven elegant lots; this property is only a few hundred feet from Hill-side ave and adjoins and overlooks the Piedmont Springs. Can be handled with 1000 down; money can be doubled in six months.

149.5x104 \$3500

The view from this corner is superb, taking in as it does the sweep of the beautiful Pledmont and Berkeley hills, as well as the bay, Mount Tamalpais, etc. The location could hardly be improved on, only two short blocks from the Oakland avecar, and within ten minutes walk of the Pledmont station of the Key Bours.

REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO. 1172 Broadway, Cor. 14th St.

A. E. WILLIAMS 968 Broadway Oakland, Tel. Oakland 4613 For Rent-8-room house and barn; Fair-view ave.; \$35. For Rent-Furnished house, 12 rooms;

view ave.; \$35.
For Rent—Furnished house, 12 rooms; \$125.
For Rent—Furnished house, 10 rooms; \$75.
For Rent—Flat, 4 rooms, West near 33d
st.; \$27.50.
For Sale—New house, 6 rooms, Walsworth
ave.; worth \$4500; buy it today for \$400.
For Sale in Fruitvale; 4-room cottage,
new; \$1800, \$500 cash, bal. \$20 per month.
For Sale—Lot 50x150, with small house
and barn; close in; \$2250.

For Sale-Fine lot 52x100; near Telegraph ave.: \$1200. Por Sale—\$1275, lot 40x120; 4-room cabin; street work all done, a bargain. Wanted-Several good houses to rent also a good modern house of 8 or rooms in good location for a citent; willing to pay \$3000 to \$10,000 cash for same.

Have several clients who will buy houses on easy terms, paying part cash, bal. monthly payments. A. E. WILLIAMS 968 Broadway Oakland,

Tel. Oak. 4613.

FOR SALE \$2500—Modern cottage; easy terms.
\$3150—Cottages near Key Routs.
\$4250—8 Rooms; 57th near Telegraph.
\$5750—Flats close in; rents \$30.
\$3000—Magnificent home, Alameda; and
a large list of properties, all descriptions, which will be to your
advantage to look over.

C. F. BURKS CO. Real Estate, Insurance, 1005 Broadway, Room 27.

FOR BALE-Neat 4-room and bath cot for SALE—Near 4-room and state cor-tage; five minutes' walk from Fruit-vale depot; lot 25x125; flowers, garden, chicken yard; large rooms, sewer, gas; 1650 cash, easy terms or mortgage; must sell tumedistely; deal direct will owner. P. O. Box 235, Fruitvale, Cal.

M. B. SKAGGS 59th and Telegraph

North Oakland Specialties On S. P. Railway and Water Front; convenient to Electrica and Froight 2 lots on 62d st. east of Shattuck; street work done; 40x105; if taken at once, \$950. 1 lot 50x165, southern frontago; atreet work complete; 50x165; \$1200. Claremont district, 4 lots 50x169; \$36

per front foot.
In cottages we have them from \$1500 to \$5500; all real bargains. \$2500 Corner Lot 1056 Broadway

50x80 Telegraph Ave. James B. Hill 4003 Telegraph Ave.

OR SALE—\$3,500 modern 6-room house on E. Grove near Fish et.; a bargain. Curran & Robins, 1837 Bush st. Ean Francisco, or phone Oakland 4831. FOR SALE-SION-new 5-room cottage, ready to move into Monday; it is open, you can see it Bunday, first house on east side of Linden. Si feet north of 80th st. Come in and buy it Monday. LOT for sale 50x119, on 25th st. between Broadway and Telegraph ave. Address \$74 24th, only on Monday; price \$2508.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

Modern two-story house, six rosms; lot dhalfs; street work complete; close to this station and electric cars; very desirable location; 1-2 cash, balance to suit. At this price until Oct. 1. If it interests yeu don't delay.

Cash and 38 per month and interest will put you in possession of a good building lot in the Santa Pe Truc; I minute from station and electric car line; street work and addewalk complete. Price \$75, only one left.

Hedemark & Bradhoff 3202 Adeline Street

OR BALE—s and 7-room he sea, now and modern in every respect close to car line. See owner, set. We make and Deakin sta., Berkeley.

South Berkeley

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate

470 11th St. Phone Oak. 5621

> Fire insurance Notary Public \$8000

TELEGRAPH AVE.

One Block from Key Route Ten Minutes' Walk from 12th and Broadway

A very fine home of 8 rooms and large reception hall on 23rd street, 100 feet from Telegraph ave. This property is about four years old, has all the modern improvements, is very beautifully finished inside, has a large attic, cement walks and base-NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

Properties and Business of all kinds sold quickly for each in all parts of the United States. Don't wait. Write today describing what you have to sell and Grand Corner Lot cash and balance \$50 and interest per month. ment. The lot is 40x100 feet, fine lawn in front and back. Will rent for \$100 per month. Terms \$2500

M.T.M

470 11th St.

If you deal with

CROWN & LEWIS, Inc.

It means

.

IN YOUR POCKET

It will pay you to call and see CROWN & LEWIS, Inc. 1056 Broadway

Watch for their Adds.

\$2600

NEW, MODERN AND SWELL

4-room cottage on Linden Street. Close in CROWN & LEWIS.

Real Estate Brokers

1056 BROADWAY A Swell Manufacturing Site

21,000 square feet with unobstructed free use of 30-foot street.

SEE US AT ONCE CROWN & LEWIS, INC.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Phone Oakland 4400

PHONE CARLAND 4400

Phone Oakland 4400

SPECIAL

36 Per Cent

on original 3000 invested, after paying every expense, including interest on money hired: this investment is secured by I years' lease by responsible business man; if you are looking for a first-class income property, this will

E. J. SHEPARDSON

it Will Interest the Most Conservative

MELROS REAL ESTATE.

SELECTE property for sale—Tyler st. near 13th; 16: 58x185 feet; new modern home: 5 reason; property all improved; \$1,800 co.d., belease March 3. ALAMEDA REAL BETATE. FIREST water, front residence lot to Alamede. Box 84, Tribuna.

SEARCHER OF RECORDS. N. Hallall - Starter or Re-and Butcher of Load Titles so a gif the st., west of Breedens.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Sewer Contractors and

Brick Workers Attention CARNEGIE BRICK & POTTERY CO. is not prepared to furnish floor greater present in furnish floor greater present links, for brisis, severe pipe. But links, to brisis, severe pipe. But links, to brisis, covere pipe. But links

FOR SALE-Cottages 2 rooms an i attle, by ries, fruit trees, harn; near c ur line, let Reff; East Fruitvale. Add use II M. H., Allendale P. O. Handsome Suburban Horne

424 TENTH STREET

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

1886 -FINES-room house, lot Strill evaluate, atc. E. 18th st., near Fruitt. is are. Great bargain. See this. W. K. Fisse, 1881 Fart ave., Alameda. Photo Alameda 1887.

Everything medern; meditary pli sidings large grounds; lot 130x130; frui troot; location choice; 5-reen lovers b it lest 50-ret; price 1200. Address Owner, Pt E A. ELMHURST, CAL.

FOR SALE—An ideal home from ing the Alamede's heaviled parts as in the Prits at retailing 1 -days here of case re man; sould not be deprorate; with call making out to the property of the prins all the last tensor of the last tensor of the last tensor of the last tensor.

\$3500—Six-room house on a fine CORNER LOT, 41x120, the corner room being used for a grocery and bakery. A good location for business and property which will advance. A few blocks south of the 40th st. Key Route and Telegraph ave. Stock at invoice if desired.

2600—Another highly improved, large lot, 5 rooms, well located, if taken this week. Come let me show you tless HARGAINS.

Large corner; leased at \$30; substantial house of 12 rooms; could not be replaced for price asked; leased for 3 years; pays 15 per cent net on whole investment; lan't this cheap?

THE CORNER LOT CO., 918 Broadway, Oakland.

Center Chinatown.

Price only \$4500

Large lot-Good buildings.

Street work all done. Great bargain—Owner needs money. THE CORNER LOT CO., 918 Broadway, Oakland.

\$500

Down and S per menth. Lots \$400 and \$450; sewers in, and street work completed; in a good location, near San Pablo Ave. Take San Pablo Ave. cars, to our office.

(Winstow).

FOR SALE--\$8500, an elegant 7-room 2-story dwelling, just being completed, on Adams Point; heautiful view of city and bay. Better see builder at once. I also have a brand new 8-room cottage, high basement. all complete, for \$3500. Another of 6 rooms on Broadway for \$5500. Address 1420 Broadway or 64 Vernon st.

Beautiful 5-room residence, almost new, choice elevated location, walking distance of local trains and close to car; north side of street, tot 38x160 feet, lawn, fruits, flowers, etc.; only \$4850. Owner must zell.

ALBERT S DAY,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS FIRE INSURANCE

1252 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Will build to suit buyer. Address 377 Jeckson st.

FOR SALE—Lot in North Oakland, \$5 to our mortgage. Owner, Box 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE-\$6000—Lot, 75x100 ft.; house 8 rooms and bath; 1278 11th ave., East Oakland, Address Chas. J. Welch, Los Banos, Cal. FOR SALE-Fine corner business lot in

Special!



FOR SALE-That elegant home on northwest corner lith and Chestaut sta; a gentleman's home; 60 feet front; 9 room house; strictly modern in all apartments; worth \$8500; price, \$8250; owner in house. owner in house.

It DOWN-Lots \$1 per week in Richmond, on car line; abstracts free with every deed; open Satunday till \$ p. m., no integrest, no taxes. See Wm. Wenham, Room 27, 1068 Broadway. Phone Oakland 7:06.

\$35,000----Seven acres for subdivision; very fine, sightly location, etc.; just off Broadway and one block to Key Route.

Phone Berkeley 1906. Office Closed on Sunda r. The Alden Co.

FLATS FOR SALE.

- OR SALE—On lot 2x100, on Adeline street, close in, 2 flats of 4 rooms each; new, modern; resited for \$50 per annum. Price \$400, over 12 per cent. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1055 Broadway. Phone Onkland 400.
- FOR SALE—On 16th street, close in, 2 flats of 4 rooms each; brand-new; rent-ed for \$869 per annum. Price \$4809, in-come ever it per cent. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4990.
- FOR SALE—2 dats on Chestnut street, close in; brand new, 5 rooms each rented for \$720 per annum. Price \$250, income over 13 per cent. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1058 Broadway. Phone Oakdand 440. (2891)
- FOR SALE-2 fine brand new flats on 18th FOR SALLE—2 line brand new flats on 18th street, best neighborhood in town, convenient to filga School; 2 4-room flats, tot 32xHs; hard wall pl-ster, steel corners, vertical grain, polished floors, delicate tunts, paved drivewly. Price 45500, rented for 860 per month, \$750 per annum; no better inevatment in town. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1956 Broadway. Those Oakland 4400.
- FOR SALE—2 brand-new flats on East Min street, of 6 rooms each; now rented for 365 per month or 3750 per annum Price 3750, income 16 per cent gross or 14 per cent net; these flats are well built on cement foundations. Crown & Lewis, inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1006 Broadway. Phone Oatland 4408.
- FOR SALE—A store and 5-room flat, now and up to date, on East 11th street; ronted for 3780 per annum Frlee 34250, income 16 per cent gross or 16 per cent net. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1028 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4400.
- FOR SALE—4 fine flats on Telegraph avenue, only built 2 years, tented for \$200 per month or \$200 per annum. Price \$28,000. This is an up-to-date investment. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estato Brokers, 1056 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4100.
- FOR SALE—12 flats on Franklin containing in all 79 rooms; rented for \$6180 per annum, situited right down town in very fine neighborhood. Price \$30,000. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 10% Broadway. Phone Oakland

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Improved stock ranch 2000 acres, Sunta Clara Co., \$15 per acre. Owner, 916 Tth \$t. Sooms 18 and 20. FOR SALE—Chinp, large lot, suitable for chickens; excellent water and climate. See owner, J. Leithman, Peralta ave., Upper Fruitvale.

FOR SUBDIVISION

- Finest tract between Oakland and Hayward; new boulevard runs right through and Hayward electric car line in front of property; part orchard, house, barn, stable; \$350 per acre. George W. Henderson, 1055 Broadway, Gaktand.
- FOR SALE-At a bargain, 4 fine large lots, 40x135 each; good title; price \$300 each or together, \$1120, car passes the ground; must be sold at once. Box 2368, Tribure
- AT Half Moon Bay, fine large lot near depot and brach, cheap terms; ci-mate delightful. Post Box 150, Oakland.
- HALFMOON RAY lots in the Gr. and View Terrace Tract are now on sale, \$125, up; terms \$25 cash, bat. 55 per month. To see these lots arrange with W. Ft. Grossswith, to join the free excursion Sunday. Phone bet. 6 and 7 o'clock evenings. Phone 4809 Address 1649 Brondway, Oak and, or Jordan & Little-page, 1443 Fillmore st., S. F.
- page, 143 Fillmore st., S. P. FORTY acres of level land saitable for anything; 25g miles northeast of Pleasanton, Alamela Co; good 5-room house, 2 large barne, 30 tons each; all fenced and cross-fer ced into 4 fields; chicken houses and other outhouses, etc.; price \$5500 Box B. W. 3055, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

- THE greatest rootning house buy in Oak-land, 14 rooms, housekeeping, in center of Oakdand, 5 minutes walk from Broadway and 12th sts. There is a lease for 2 years at only \$3,5, per month. Have you hour, of any such rent lately? The price of the furniture is \$155, The lease alone is worth the money. If you are prepared to buy anything like this, call at once on R. W. P., Room No. 1, 920 Broadway, Oakland, No Agents.
- NO Agains.
 ROOM(NG HOUSES.
 SNAP-Furniture of 5 rooms, for cotteges in heurt of Oakland; good corfor office or business, including plane; rent \$2650, price \$15)
- 12-room house, central, clearing \$5 above rent, rent \$0, price \$100 14-room apartment gouse, central: rent \$65, price \$550, leves.
- 9 rooms in heart of Oakland, rent \$30, Drive \$400
- 9871, Clay at Phone Oakland 8390, BOARDING house 12 rooms, Alameda; good trade, rent 339; also 8-room lodggood trade, tent 330; also 8-room lodg-ing house, central, also new house and furniture, 11 rooms, rent \$70, electes \$140 King's Re 1 Estate, removed to \$21 Telograph
- A HOME free of rent; b rooms, bath, water tree, upper flat, on Telegraph averplenty of sunshine; rent \$20, within 2 blocks of Key Route station; 2 side rooms bring \$22; best of empets, furniture, inac upright plane; etc., everything complete, \$75. Callaghan, \$75. Clay st. Wee this bla m. to 1 p. m. FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a first-class banding house, if tooms; income and capacity \$90a mouth. Steamheat and running water in all rooms. Fox \$34, Triburg.
- Box 8.4, Tribian.

 THE WEBER for 12th and Franklin, best paying rooming house in Oakhand. Bort leastion: 40 rooms, turnished, with new addition of 34 rooms unfurnished; 5 years' lease; ptice \$10,000. This is the best rooming house proposition in this city. Can be made a first-class hotel. No agouts. Apply from 12 to 2 daily.
- SALOON and restaurant with rooms up-stairs; must be sold this week; get in line on this bargain. Mitcheuer & Bar-ton, 918 Broadway. Phone Oakland 117

HOTEL AND ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

- H. C. DECKER, Phone Oakland 7794 The Leading Rooming-House, Hotel Real Estate and Business Broker, Over thirty years in San Francisco.
- Now at 91516 Washington Street, Oak-land, with large list of bargains.
- 42 rooms; fine corner
 28 rooms; clears \$300
 Flat 5 rooms and bath
 80 rooms; cent \$455
 57 rooms in San Francisco
 Country Hotel, 20 rooms
 Hotel and bar, 65 rooms
 14 rooms on Washington st.
 Flat, 5 rooms and bath
 52 rooms, rent \$130
 35 rooms, flotel (country)
 40 rooms, test on Earth
 14 rooms, test on Earth
 15 rooms; swell apartment house.
- 50 rooms; lease; Income \$1800 per month; 50 rooms; lease; income \$1800 per inc \$10,000. 14 rooms, lease, rent \$40; \$1200. 10 other good houses. F. KINGS Real Estate, Removed to 524 Telegraph ave.

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

POR SALE—If you want to buy my interest in an 8-room lodging house for \$400 call at 1014 Webster street, between 10th and 11th streets; rent of house \$27.50; rooms all occupied. J. D. Douglas.

FINANCIAL.

rare list of inventions. See them at room 25, 1968 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

GRASP THIS

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A COZY LITTLE HOME. Four-room cottage and bath, modern throughout, nice location in East Oakland, near car lines. If taken quickly can be had for

\$2000

PUTNAM & ZITLAU 201 Union Bank Bldg., 13th and Broadway

- BARGAINS IN OAKLAND HOMES

- BARGAINS IN OAKLAND HOMES
 Beautiful home on Grove street, near the
 Key Route; modern house of 6 rooms;
 a great bargain; \$3750.
 Corner lot, 80x150; modern house of 12
 rooms; fine barn; beautiful yard with
 flowers and shrubs; near car line; \$8000.
 Lot 75x140; neau; ful location; 2 flats of
 6 rooms each; would rent at once for
 \$60; price \$4600.
 Lot 40x120 on 33rd street; modern house
 of 10 rooms; all furnished; barn and
 summer house; \$6600.
 Lot 375x150; on 24th street; cottage of
 5 rooms; \$1700.
 E. D. HARRIS.
 1070 Broadway Oakland. Cal.
 ALLENDALE lot 60x80, 2-room plastered
 house, shed and basement, garden; a
 sood well with a pump; \$1000, part cash,
 balance easy terms. F. Grosscup, 777
 Eacon block, Oakland.
 MGDERN 6 or 7-room 2-story or story
 and a half house, convenient to Telegraph ave, or Piedmont cars, inside of
 3th st.; price \$3000 or \$4000; \$1000 cash, 2
 balance monthly. Address Box 2836,
 Tribune.
- FOR SALE—A fine location for hotel or apartment house located one block from San Pable ave. and 22d st. Koy Route station; only 10 minutes' walk city hell; there is no more desirable place in Oakland. Address A. E. B. 1761 Goss st. Oukland.
- Onkland.

 FOR SALE—Flats, five and six rooms, built less than a year; will sell cheap; no agents. Apply at 3714 Telegranh ave.

 FOUR fine cottages 5 rooms each, just being completed; all within one block of Telegraph ave; \$3100, \$3250 and \$3300; part cash. Arthur Armstrong, 4906 Telegraph ave.
- PAIR of brand new flats, strictly modern in all apartments; just ready for occu-pancy; rented for \$50; price \$1250, Own-or, 1403 Chostaut.
- FOR SALE-Modern 6-room house in good conductor; lot 3 t-3x3; immediate possession. 2315 Howe st, near Tele-graph and Russell. Price \$300; or Ber-
- FOR SALE-5-room cuttage 1½ blocks from Berryman station. Apply for terms, 1425 Henry st. STORY new house, a rooms and bath; lot 3:x127; one block from car line; price \$1900, \$1900 down, balance \$40 per month. 191; Chestnut et, near 28th st. Take
- Step. 31000 down, balance 340 per month, 1911. Chestnut st., near 28th st. Take 14th st. dar.

 FOR SALE-Two Bats and one cottage; 3 minutes local Enquire 25t Poplar.

 ONE new modern 5-room cottage, 31900.

 Apply F. Weldor, 660 Willis ave., San Jose, Cal.
- \$1730-House of 11 rooms, cor. 190x10; best residence district; North Oak-land; close to cars, terms. Box 842,
- FOR SALE—House, 9 rooms, in good neighborhood; bath, teilets, tubs, gas, water, lawn, flowers, trees, vines, barr; large lot. 50x150; good income property or home. Call any day except Saturday 335 Hudson st.
- 335 Hudson st.
 FOR SALE—Two new houses of sight rooms; modern and near Key Route and trains, terms, \$100 down, balance \$35 menth. Price \$3450. Apply 1 to 4 777 Appar st. Apgar st.
- Apgar st.

 FOR SALE—House of 12 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near Key route, between two lines of cars; high ground, fine view; terms casy; no agents. Address Carrier 52, Oakland postoffice, dress Carrier 52, Oakland postoffice,
 HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath; reception
 had, open and sunny, fine basement,
 beautiful front, side and back yard;
 out-half block from street car. Apply
 at 1229 Adeline st., Owner
 FOR SALE CHEAP—Furnished 8-room
 house; rent \$50. 1001 Franklin, corner
 10th.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

- Tresday, Sept. 18, bet. 6th ave. and 1st ave. on East 16th st., small side comb, gold tipped; greatly valued as a souvenir Leave at Tribune Office and receive reward.
- LOST-Ludy's gold watch, two photographs in back and long linked chain. Return to 69 San Pablo avo. and receive reward. FOOND—A gold watch in East Oakland Owner can have some by calling at 578 East 16th and proving property
- East 16th and proving property

 LOST—A lady's plain gold watch, initials

 M. L. A., between 8th and Kirkham
 and 7th and Magnolla. Finder picase
 return to 1312 8th st., reward; evenings.

 LOST, Thursday from Giove 8t, car—
 Gold sunburst brooch 8ct with dlamond and 2 pearls. Return 3820 West
 st.; liberal reward.

 FOUND—Lady's gold watch, on Washington 8t. Apply 63 Breem Bidg

 LOST—Gold watch, monogram M. A. W.
- 1.0827-0614 LOSC—Gold watch; monogram M. A. W., 14th or Washington st; \$10 reward, 1648 Prince st., South Berkeley.
 LOST—in West Oalthand, an automobile chair. Return to 525 22d st.
- LOST—Botween Hotel Tournine and Nar-row duage station, indies gold locket and chain. Monogram engraved on locket Return to office at Hotel Tou-rain and receive reward.
- WILL the person who picked up the package of entoroldered linen from the sottoo in Wels-Fargo & Co.'s office on Oct 1st please return same to that office, and avoid trouble. No questions will be asked.
- with the assect.

 FOUND—In South Herkeley, lodge pin.

 Sons of St. George; owner may obtain
 same by giving description President
 Sully, Abion Lodge, cor., Ward and
 Makes, Berkoley.
- Makee, Berkoley.

 LOST—Middle August, brindle Boston terrier, white stripe down nose, white collar, breast, feet and the of tail; small swelling on front log; leather collar, brass studded; Portland, Orc., Hechee tig on collar; answers to name of Sport. Return to the Macdonald, cor. Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins st., Dimond; \$10 roward.
- \$10 FOWARD.

 LOST-Two Irish Setter pups two months old, male and female, reward. 1364 11th.

 LOST-Between 10th and Linden and 603 8th, coral necklace; valued keepsake; reward. 669 8th st., after 5 p. m. LOST-At foot of Adeline st., a reddish-yellow water spaniel; enswers to name of Nick; \$10 reward. Phone Brook
- 1652.
 AIREDALE TERRIER: black body; tan colored head and legs; answers to name of "Mugs"; is about sight months old. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning him to 1853 Alive st.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

- WANTED-To do painting, tinting, paper-ing, reasonable prices; send postal to 4107 Glen ave., Oakland. fitting, 1114 Franklin, Phono Oak-land 8642.
- and 8642.

 OUR factory saved with complete stock of bar fixtures, billiard and pool tables and supplies; all orders filled immediately. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.. 20th and Hurrison st., San Fran.

SHORTHAND, ETC.

STENOGRAPHY, mimeographing, on short notice; special rates to regular clients. Miss Sindermann, 777 Central Court, Bacon Ridg.
Shorthand, typewriting, mimeographing; secretarial work a specialty. Chas. A. Wilhelm, 1033; Broadway, Room 29. Phone Oakland 3148.

HAIR PHYSICIAN.

DR. M. M. CARTER, helr physician—Diseases of head and hair treated; scalp and facial massage, shampoing and manicuring. Rooms 5, 6 and 7, 1114 Washington st. Phone Oakland

W. R. HEARST MAKES REPLY TO P. H. CARREN

Editor Does Not Mince Words About the Brooklyn Democratic Boss.

R. Hearst, the Democratic and Independence Leagune candidate for Governor, had his attention directed today to a published statement by P. H.
McCarren, Democratic organization
leader of Brooklyn, that if Mr. eHarst
horsestes in having Independence pendence Leagune candidate for Gov-

goes 75,000 one way or the other is for the citizens of Brooklyn to decide and one for Mr. McCarren to decide," said Democrat, not a corporation Demo-sideration for the wishes of the citizens of Brooklyn and none whatever for the wishes of Mr. McCarren. In worthy candidates for me to support."

THE

Naturally the first question one

It is also a novice's piano be-

aperture for the music roll are en-

tirely covered when the playing

We have a full line of these

player pianos in stock; also other

makes of combination pianos, in-

cluding the Knabe Angelus, the

highest class instrument made as

a player piano. Call and investi-

gate our line, or write for circu-

lars. We will be glad to furnish

The Wiley B.

Knabe Piane Dealers

Broadwau

them to you free of charge.

Allen Co.

Cor. 9th and

device is not in use.

right.

CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 5.—William placing an independent ticket in the t. Hearst, the Democratic and Independence Leaving candidate for Gaypersists in having Independence League candidates numerated in Kings County, there will be a pulrality of 75,000 against him in Brooklyn.

"The question of whether Broklyn goes 75,000 one way or the other is for the citizens of Brooklyn to decide and the property of the citizens of Brooklyn to decide and the property of the citizens of Brooklyn to decide and the property of the citizens of Brooklyn to decide and the property of the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the propert

PRESIDENT APPOINTS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The President today appointed Charles H. Robb, of Vermont, at present assistant attorney-general, to be a justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals,

ceiving Hospital-Style a Bicycle.

Robert Lorder, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. C. Lorder of 240 Louisa street.

frightened and did not return home He fell in with a fruit peddler, who employed him to work on his wagon. For two months the boy was a valuable assistant to the huckster. Robert had a long distance to walk to the place he called home from the stable where the peddler's horse and cart were kept. Therefore he thought of a blcycle and to think was to steal with him. His little chum also secured a wheel in would ask is, "What is it?" It is this manner and the two boys enjoyed life to the utmost for one short week, what the name signifies — a when they were finally taken into cuspiano in which the tone can be tody by the police.

produced automatically. It is a combination of an upright piano RESTAURANT MAN ARand the newest, most complete

and the newest, most complete and ingenius mechanism for producing music by means of a perforated roll. It is an ideal piano and a musician's piano on account of its beautiful touch and rely regulated hand keyboard. It is also a novice's piano be-

cause within its case are means When played by hand there is nothing about the piano to distinguish it from the usual upright.

Giantore has been arrested on a charge of battery preferred by Ristrem and the neighborhood row was aired in Police Judge Samuel's court this morning. Gilmore pleaded guilty to the right. There is no influence in a home of his neighbor. The defendant will so retaining as that which is produced by good music. Until reduced by good music. Until reing laid, Ristrem had words with Mrs cently we have been dependent Glimore and insulted her Gilmore upon some member of the family Glimore heard of the matter when he returned home last night and resolved to produce this refining industries. to produce this refining influence, to make Ristrem apologize. The fight but with the advent of this new between the two men then ensued.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President Charles Chorne, president of the Pocuhontas collieries, at his office in this city today, confirmed the report of the loss of twenty-one lives by an explosion in the company's West Fork mine in the St. Paul district of Pocuhontas Ve. The explosion occurred last Wednesday. The bodies have been recovered.

The damage to the mine was slight. combination, the Autotone piano, it is all changed, as any member of the family above five years can play with the greatest of expres-This great invention is being

adopted by some of our most prominent educational institutions as a means of cultivating appreciation of the best class of music in the most thorough man-The levers seen in the accompanying cut, also the pedals and

> The best bargains in House erty in OAKLAND will be found advertised in the want pelurana of THE TRIBUME

CULLIGA \$75 of Honest Furniture MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS. "THE BIG LITTLE STORE! ATOUND THE CORNER"

Special in Mattings

OF MATTING, 171/2 a yard. THE 500 QUALITY

467 Ninth Street

Bet. Broadway and Washington St.

Robert Lorber Was Held at Re- Senator Lukens Gains Wonderfully in Strength.-The Melvins Much Better,

Marked improvement is noted today in the condition of Senator Lukens, who underwent an operation at Fahas been confined in a room at the Receiving Hospital awaiting the arrival of an office rio take him to the Golden Gate orphanage at Lytten Springs, where he was committed by Judge T. W. Harris, after pleading guilty to stealing a bicycle, escaped this morning and is now at large.

Lorber was arrested September 2 for the theft of a bicycle. He fell in with another boy of his age and they decided to play truant. When the time came for them to go to school one morning they wandered off to a play-ground, where they remained throughout the forenoon and afternoon.

When night came Robert became frightened and did not return home.

Isola Hospital Wednesday for a depression on the skull, received in the pression on the skull, received in the pression on the skull, received in the histall, received in which Judge and my accident in which Judge and Mrs. Marvin were injured. This after noom attending physicians said Mr. Lukens had passed a restful night and every symptom was satisfactory. He has recovered entirely from the immediate effects of the operation, is conscious and is slowly gaining in with another boy of his age and they decided to play truant. When the time came for them to go to school one morning they wandered off to a play-ground, where they remained throughout the forenoon and afternoon.

When night came Robert became frightened and did not return home.

MAN HA TFIT; IS

While in an epeleptic fit, Charles Robey, restding at 824 Devisaders street, San Francisco, but who was sitting in a billiard parlor at Seventh and Broadway last night, was robbed of \$6. Robey was seized by the fit and while under its influence his money was removed from his pocket. The thefet was reported ti the police.

The plant of the Pacific Incinerating Company at Twenty-second and Wood streets, was badly damaged by fire this morning. The buildings surrounding the

REPUBLICANS

ROBBED OF \$6

live in his own home.

LOOK through today's want ad sheet and you will find just what you want-all the bargains are advertised in the

Curties Guild Jr. Will Head the Gallagher Names Duke Captain Ticket as Nominee for

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Ex-Governor John L. Bates was chosen chairman of the Republican State convention which met here today for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the November election.

method for building up a strong merchant marine.

Opposition is expressed to the ownership of raliroads by State or nation.

The convention by acciamation renominated the following State officers:
Governor—Curtis Guild Jr.

Lieutenant-Governor—Eben Draper.
Secretary of State—William M. Olin.
Auditor—Henry E. Turner.
Treasurer and Receiver-General—Arthur B. Chapin.
Attorney-General—Dana Malone.

LEFT SUITCASE IN SALOON; STOLEN

M. K. Holmes of 920 Broadway left a canvass suitease, containing clothes, in a saloon at Sixth and Broadway last nigh tand when he returned for it his property was gone. The theft has been reported to the police.

RACES AT U. C. RACES AT U. C,
BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Three 1000-yard races were run on the cinder part of the University of California as preliminary work for contestants in the P. A. A. The first heat was won by A. H. de Maniel, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second.
Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, second.
At 5 o'clock six sophomores started.
H. M. Leggett crossed the line first, followed by A. T. Mitchell. morning. The buildings surrounding the plant were burned to the ground, but the chimneys and oven were left intact. It is estimated that the damage done amounted to about \$1500.

It is believed that the fire was started by burning particles from a nearby bonnire which were blown about the buildings and set them after. These bonfires have been smouldering in the rubbish for several months, and this morning's fire is attributed to that, it being thought that the north wind carried the flames into the building.

The fire department was called out at 4.20 o'clock this morning and after four hours of work, the blaze was under control.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Three 1000-yard races were run on the clader part of the fluores part of the work faces were run on the clader part of the fluores part of the fluores as were run on the clader part of the fluores into a submitted. It is believed that the first heat was won by A. H. de Maniel, by with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and W. B. Mell, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and was the winner of the next race and was won by A. H. de Maniel, '08, with H. M. Clifford, '07, second. Lynch was the winner of the next race and was won by A. H. de Maniel, '08, with H. M. Cliffo

Lovers of the Beautiful

The John Breuner Company's announcement in today's issue is one of unusual interest. Good Orlental Rugs are becoming scarce, and as their value increases with age, it is difficult to get high-class examples at auction prices. Bhumgarra & Company had expected to dispose of a consignment of fifty bales of Rugs to coast consumers, but the fire of April changed their plans and they arranged with the Breuner Company to dispose of this beautiful collection at auction prices. This sale is a bona fide bargain opportunity, the genuineness of which is vouched for by the commercial integrity of the John Breuner Company Every lover of art—everyone who appreciates the true blending of colors, such as only the Oriental mind is capable of, will do well to visit this exhibit whether they wish to purchase or not.

The sale will be held at the store on Harrison and Twelfth streets, during the afternoon and evenings of October 8 and 9. Rugs on display Saturday and Saturday evening.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT IT'S A GOOD TIME

TO BUY SHOES WHEN YOU

CAN GET THEM AT ABOUT

One-Third Less

THAN THE USUAL FIGURES?

WELL, THAT'S WHAT YOU

CAN DO AT SCHNEIDER'S

SATURDAY

Day and Evening

The Morgan stock of Sas Francisco is being sold and the

Invoice is one of the best ever

shown in Oakland.

Reliable Shoe Store 953 Washington St., near 9th

TOMORROW-

BIG SHAKE-UP IN BOSTON AMONG POLICE

of San Francisco Detectives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—There is a big m xup in the police department loday. Capta n of Police Duke is to be made captain of detectives, and Leutenant Compose with the made a captain of police. Acting Mayor Gallagher and Abe Rufe have been n conference today and have recommended it to the board of police commended to the senormity of crit of of murder, bankrobbery, etc., has been the cause of this new departure, as it sappared that someone must be a the head of the detective department who know the business properly. Coptain of Dictives Wren was recommended by the chief of police, but Acting Isayor Gallagher is opposed to his appointment. RACING RESULTS

FROM LEXING TO

LENINGTON, Oct. 5.—Transylvania, third heat. Nut Boy won the heat and lace in a hard fnish with Mack Mack. The heat was trotted in a light rain. Second money went to 12mby, the taird to Mack Mack, fourth to Charley Bellen. Time, 2:09.

AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH

P. HALL, Sole Prop. and Manager. ELLEFORD STOCK CO.

This Week Only Matiness Saturday and Sunday What Women Will Do

Week-LAST OF ELLEFORD COMPANY "That Girl From Texas"

Popular Prices, 10, 20, 80 cents BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, "CHECKERS"

Playhouse ... Direction of H. W. Bishop Phone Oak. 78

TONIGHT and all this week Bishops Players Peaceful Valley

Sol Snith Russell's great comedy-is latinees Saturday and Sunday Prices 25 and 50 cents

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF The Idol's Eye

Next Week

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME

ldora Park

Lots of fun, charming music and pretty girls.
Every Evening at 8:15. Matiness Saturday and Sunday.
Next Opera—"IOLANTHE"
Roof Garden Grill now completed
The leat Restaurant in Alameda County
Grand Concert every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Admission to Park and Skating Rink,
Adult: 10c; Children, 5c. Admiss of, te
Opera 25c; Reserved Seats, 40c.
Downtown boxoffice—Sherman, Clay &
Co.'s, 18th and Broadway

NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth Oakland's Letding Vaudeville Theater Tony Lubelski, Pres. Guy C. Smith Mgr.

2-MATINEES EVERY DAY—8
2:15 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Continuous Until 5 p. m.
Adults 10c, Children 5c.
2-SHOWS EVERY NIGHT--8
7:45 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday—Continuous

7:30 p. m. until 11:15 p. m BALCONY 10c, LOWER FLOOF 20e.

BELL THEATER For Week of October L

Great Production of the famous show "THE MINETREL MAIDS" with a cast of FIFTY

Grand Italian trio; Harry Boom'r and the Jugging Girl; Al Jolson, morn logist i and whistier; Thornhill and Cartet, comet ians, soloists, dancers. Prices, 10 and 20 cents Lakeside Rink

12th St. between Webster and Harless THURSDAY EVENING-B

barre 1 of feet Everynost - Lagary good-

ALL DAY TOMORROW (SATURDAY AND TOMORROW EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M. THE NO. 2 KIND

CARPET SWEEPERS THE REGULAR 141 \$1.85 each Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

NOW ASSURED HIS LIBERTY

Deprived of liberty for a month,

RESTED BY A PATRON

by which all classes of music can be played without the slightest study or practice in a manner equal to that of great artists.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW. . . . g sose?cl A word war and then a flst fight resulted from the laying of a sewer in the reaer of the homes of John Gilmore and John Ristrem, on Echo avenue. Gilmore has been arrested on a charge of battery preferred by Ristrem and NEIGHBORHOOD ROW.

Lots, Flats, and business prep-

if you are looking for a good

a home of your own? OF COURSE YOU DO Everyone has an ambition to

THE TRIBUNE

Cover Your Feet

SHIPPING NEWS: STOCKS AND BONDS: FINANCIAL

THE OAKLAND STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Virginia
West End
GOLDTIELD DISTRICT—
(dam)
Band
Black Anti
Black Anti
Black Nock
| U. Bold 1 9214 3000 Dixle (b 5) m Sa 2000 Triangle 2000 National Pank 6000 Mayfic 5 1700 Blue Bell 5000 Constock Golden Gate 3600 m (c) | Hookin | Hrookin | Brookin | Both | Booth | D | Chirado | olun bia | Comtonwith | Comtonwith | Control | 3:00 o () 6:00 Black Butte Benanza 1:000 Atlantic and Pacific 10000 Atlantic and Pr 2000 All hyst 2000 Right (a w) 2000 Right (a w) 2000 Adac s 2000 Bioneho 6000 Lit. in Joe 3000 Sun Day (b 10) 3000 Sun Day (b 10) 5000 do 400 M Chamera 2000 M Pa vir 2000 M Incurery Mc Conference Large Diam rdn 11 Triangle Diam rdn 11 Triangle Diam rdn 11 Triangle Diam rdn 11 te Star (collisted Lawranza (collisted Lawranza a 1 Juno SON TRAFF 3000 M ntgomery Mountain 4500 Ohio 6000 Oro Pine Nut (5 5) 3 0) Rescue 1 0 T amps Consolidatel 1970 SH er Plek 1900 Styler Humphrey 1900 Enyolite 1900 Ministran (em Ination 1990 Gold Crate Juno ll li Lxtensl n H. Ker li Lxtenst n
Luga na
Luga Stre
Militawa Mining Co
Sayala Boy
Nevata Goldfield
P nnsylvanla
Red Top
Sandaterm
Sherman Combination Fraction 1999 do 9 90 Cowboy 199 West End Consolidated (3 19) 8 p m Sales 8 p m Sal 5000 Fameralda 1000 Sayler Humphrey (4 5) 1000 do (4 5) Veri al

BUILTROG DISTRICT—
Amazgoan Cold Mining
Big Builfrog
Bonte Clare
Builfrog, Unining Co Nevada
Builfrog, Vilning Co Nevada
Builfrog, Vilning Co Nevada
Builfrog Consolidated
Builfrog Consolidated
Builfrog Bund
Builfrog Bund
Builfrog Bund
Builfrog Gold King
Suntinog Jumper
Builfrog May to ver
China No a la
Den er Builfrog
Cold Bi Builfrog
Cold Bi Sce tte
Bru y Fis Igan
Hon estake Consolidated
M v 1 ver I vte si n
Min Ital
M n 1 na Builfrog
Mantenmary Mountain i 00 do i 30 Crisinal Bullirog Imping Jack Wid vas I ed Top Patension 100 M hawk 0) West En! Consolidated O do O lo M Vellos Horse CO Laguna No Monhatton Combination No Digito 0 do Friday October * 1908 10 a m Sales 1000 Gold Crater Nugget
Or a nal Bullfrog
Illy lite Townsite
Stoshone
Sh. hone [03] Seyler Humphrey Po Top Extension Gold Dollar Sloshene
She hone National Bank
Sturisht Lulif og
Sturisht Lulif og
Ti i p Convolidat
Vet ra
Wi erine
Tank Girl IN 1 CINC
FARC Girl
MANGUTTAN DISTRICT
VILLE I LAN INDER
VILLE I LAN INDER
VILLE I LAN INDER
VILLE CON I
VILLE
VILLE CON I
MANGUTTAN
VILLE
VILLE ACO OF SIMAL BUILTON
1533 Mohawk
26 fire Tytendon
1630 Sin O 8
2530 lo c 7
16 Wilway
1600 T moine Tack
160 Fire
160 Fire
160 Ton 131 Se all
160 Fire
160 Fir dut to hild Manna.

Il Nut By I Hungley (IERR DISTRICTS—Biller t Jhint Billers Johnnto Cerris Noble NEVADA-TONOPAR DIST - BI yris Nooie Typ ranty List Jounne Cott Real Extension (oil Re 1 Mines Co Clien I rri Clien I rri Clien Consolitated Ki Cl & Builfrog Kistl Rev tan Line Ce 1 Cash To
Firsko Tenopah
Lolden Anchor
Clei Crivin
Golly Cate
Cold Mountain
Oold Mointain Consollated
Greet Vestern
Gypsy Queen Consolidated
H me H me lowa Tonerah Ilm Bitler I t'le Tonopah Ma Namura

MARKET REPORTS AND ALL PRICES ON MERCHANDISE

MARKET REPORTS

EXCHANGE AND BULLION LOCAL

Sterling Exchange sixty days Sterling Exchange sixty days Sterling Exchange sight Sterling Techange calles New York Exchange sight New York Exchange telegraphic Silver per owne Metican Donars

INTERNATIONAL

New York on Paris
New York on Mexico

CASH WHEAT California Chib \$1.21% for No 1 and \$1.27% for the look california Witte Lustrillan \$1 a \$1.28 lower grades of California, \$1.08 120 Northern Clib \$1.27% G12 Northern But \$1.22% G2 per

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

BRAN \$18719 50 per for

MIDDLING-3 66 8 per ton

MIDDLING-3 66 8 per ton

GIL (RTS-\$1,12) er ton

FIELDSIL FFS-Roled Burley \$73024 Mixed
Feed \$237 % Olicake Meal in I ton lots \$3 60
flobbing \$38 per ton Crocanut Cake or Meal at
mills \$3 in 10 and \$7350 in 5 ton lots jobbins
\$4 Corn Meal \$1,30 Cracked Corn \$3. HereBoans nominal Broom Corn Feed 90c per
cit A fait wical carland lots \$7050 in car lots and
MA1—Choice Wheat \$17508 per ton good
Wheat \$16,316 0 ther grad a 'Wheat \$17506
Wheat and Coat \$1 4 is 1 ame Ont \$12710
Wild Oat \$7713 Aircife \$5911 stock \$75506
DECIDUOUS AND CITHUS FRUITS

HERRIES-Strawberles \$76 per chest for

MERRIES-Strawberles \$76 per chest for

MERRIES-Strawberles \$76 per chest for

Wheat \$16,16 0 of ther grad a Wheat \$15/61 of the last of the standard of the wheat a standard of the standard

PEPORTS

AND ALL PRICES

Per dox in Carrots 40675c per sack, Turnips, 55075c per sack Green Okra, 16677c per box, Egg Plant 4058c per box, Green Papers, 408 of per box for Chile and 3568c for Bell Marrowlat and Hubbard Squash, \$106215

POULTRY AND GAME POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRI—Per dosen Hens '467 50 for large and \$506 for small old Roceters \$466 5 young Roosters \$766 for targe and \$506 7 for mail Tryers \$1506 50 iarge and \$506 ers \$466 50 small Revolers \$167 50 preces, \$12 \$quabs \$1506 Decks \$067 50 ryung and \$46 5 for old Gease \$17502 per pair, live Turkey \$106220 per lb GAMI—Per dozen Hare \$1506175, Cottontail Rabbits \$2 Gray Geese \$369 50

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

of the Dairy Exchange
BUTI ER-Fresh creaturey extras 50% per 1b
firm do firsts 21c firm seconds 23c, firm
Fusteri fresh extras 25% firm packing stock
firm at 21c for No 1 and 20c for No 2 Eastern
Indics 12c firm do storage firm at 21c for
extras and 20% for firsts California storage
extras 25c firm do firsts, 24c firm, Eustern
storage extras 25c, firm
CHITE-E-Fancy California new figits 12c
per 1b steady do firsts 11c a cady new
loung Americas fancy 13% esteady 60 firsts,
nominal do storage fancy 13% esteady 60 firsts,
nominal do storage fancy 13% esteady East
ern fancy 15% per grady Western fancy 15%,
steady
LGG-California fresh selected 28% per
dozen steady firsts 35c, steady se onds 27%
steady C lifyrnia storage selected 27% firm
fir to 50c firm Eastern fresh strady at 20c
for a lected 23c for firsts and 20c for seconds
Lastern storage selected 25c firm firsts 23c
firm seconds 20c firm

CHICAGO Oct 5—The wheat mucket of sind strong on the strongth of Liverpi Offering, however, were filteral and the market soon yielded to the soling free sure. Leading commission houses converted to principal sellers interested in the northwest had a weather it offer in the northwest had a weather it offer in the northwest had a weather cateful to 15%.

Lutter recipts than expected had a depict sing free to make the principal sellers interested to 15%.

Lutter recipts than expected had a depict sing free to mit e corn mailet raing with it. December opened and in first offer in the corn mailet raing with it. December opened and influenced it is and solid off to 4%.

Lutter recipts than expected had a depict sing free to mit e corn mailet raing with it. December opened and influenced it is and solid off to 4%.

Lutter recipts of incompany to the recipts of incompany the most offer incompany to make the most offer incompany to make the formuly fork was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of called in sympothy with which that carn begin and offer incompany to make the formuly fork was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of called in sympothy with which the formuly fork was up 14c at \$795 and then recipts of incompany the formuly fork was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10c at \$1345.

Lutter of which was up 5e to 10

5%c

1 k - I nuary \$134 %c 1350

La d-Octoler \$3 J January \$795

Rhss-October \$800 January, \$795

Rhss-October \$800 January, \$7%c

Brits-Cish 500

Brits-Cish Js@ssc

Flys and clover-Nothing doing

Limothy-October \$3 J0

CLOSING STOCK LIST.

MONEY ON CALL

NFW YORK Oct 5—Woney on call, firm 34(44) to cent ruling rate 4½ per cent closing bid, 3½ per cent offered at 1 per cent

Time louns easier 60 days 5½@6 per cent 30 days (786½ per cent six menths of the consecution of the cons

CLOSE
Prime mercontille paper 64,07 per cent
Sterling exchange inm with actual
business in binkers bills at 481850
483 90 for demind and at 480 100480 15
for 61 day bills

or 6) day bills Posted : ates 5481@484% Commercial bills \$479% Bir silver 68%; Mixicean doll's 53c Bonds—Government weak rathroads ORK Oct 5—Copper strong L ad dull 7 0590 CASH WHEAT

BUTTER PRICES

NEW 10RK Oct b—Butter strong official prices cremery ecommon to extra 1802-35 do second to extras 1802-35 do second to extra 1802-35 enovat ed common to extra 1802-36 western factors common to firsts 1 a135 western factors common to firsts 1 a135 western factors common to firsts 0c Cheese steady unchanged 18ggs strady unchanged LIVERPOOL WHEAT LIVERPOOL Oct 5—Close V Documber (s 3%d Marc) 6s Weather coudy Wheat— 6s 5%d

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT
SAN TRANCISCO Oct 6—Wheat
quiet Depember 124½ Cash 127
Entrev Steady December 100½ Cash
1072
Corn unchanged large yellow 140@
1402

COPPER STRONG

CASH WHEAT
CHICAGO Oct 5-C19h
7 td 73% No 3 red 6473 No 2 hard
73/15 No 3 hard 70674 No 1 Northern
90682 No Northern 77682, No 3 spring
36 Al

Corn-No 2 16@46½ No 3 46½46¼ Outs-No 2 33½@35½ No 3 %-¾@33

BUTTER PRICES

CATTLE RECEIPTS CHICAGO Oct 6—Cattle—Receipts 2500 market steady haves \$1.906 envs ni heifers \$1.002 0 stockers and feeders \$7.502 440 lexans \$3.004.10 Venterners \$1.007 0 Higs—Ric ints 11.000 strong mixel and butchors \$3.566.55 400 levy \$6.506.65 1980 18 \$1.506.30 pigs \$3.566.40 butk heavy \$5.506.05 a light \$1.506.30 pigs \$3.566.40 butk of sales \$6.406.70 stend, \$3.506.50 ste

COTTON MARKET

SUGAR STEADY. NEW YORK Oct 5—Sugar—Raw fair relining 314c contributed 56 to molasses sugar 314c refined steady 70c pondered 50c granulated 5c Confet steady No 7 Rio 84c

HOPS IN LONDON. LIVERPOOL Get 5—Hops at London Pacific Court 1986, crop firm, 24 19825 5a.

AND MARINE NOTES

SHIPPING NEWS

U S COAST AND GEODETIC SUPVET Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bas By official authority of the superintend ut. NOTE—The high and low waters occur the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty five minutes later than at Fort Point The height of tides is the same at both places

OCTOBER 5 TO 10

	Time F			H. V Ime P Mi		L W. ime Ft. M
5 6 7 8 9	3 18 2 08 3 06 4 15 5 30 6 36	4 4 6 49 4 1 7 18 3 9 7 51 3 8 8 34 3 5 9 20 3 9 10 20	2 8 3 1 3 2	1° 50 1 16 1 61 2 11 2 68 3 50	45	7 0 1.0 8 10 1.0 8 16 1 9 35 1 10 30 1 11 38 1

ARRIVE

Steamers From—

Flizabeth—Coquille River

M F Plant—Coos Bay

Loratilla—Alaska, Puget Sound and Victoria

Asyo—Lei River ports

Mongoliz—Hongkong via Honelulu

Northland—Portland and Astoria

Powona—Eureka Arcata etc

Brancke—Los Angeles ports via Sur

Pedro

Pornola-Effects Article to Professional Control of Pro

ports

Burkat—Fureka Arcata, etc
City of Topeka—Burcka Arcata, etc
Newburg—Gray s Harbor
Alameda—Honolulu
Mariposa—Thalti

Corona—Bureka, Field a Oct 19
Archta
Archta
City of Phieblo—Alaska Puget Sound and
City of Phieblo—Alaska Puget Sound and
Archta

for tools he had nine cents left for his seven days work, and the others were in proportion to what they cu. The people are disappointed over the turn of affairs as they donated a house and lot at a cost of \$4 500 with the understanding that home people were

During the past few months there has been a number of chances, o make money in the stock market and there are going to be just as many oppor tunities in the near future

Julian Palace Car
Stardard Oil 597
Tennessee Coal and Iron 154
do preferred 1675
Western Union 567
Nor hern Pacific 2166
Greet Northern preferred 1866
Interborough Metropolitan 2166
Mackay 7312
Morper Cotton Exchange 1702
Morper Cotton Exchange 1802
BUSINESS HEAVY ON 181

COTTON Exchange 1902
LIVERPOOL Oct 5—Businers on the Cotton Exchange here was very heavy today Janaery and February options led an upward movement influenced by large buying orders believed to be for American account. Futures 1902
In the last half hour of the session the market strong 1902
In the market strong 1902
In the market strong 2003
In 1879
In the market strong 2003
In 1879
In the market strong 2004
In the market strong 2005
In 1870
In the market strong 2007
In 1870
In 2871
In 1870
In 2871
In 1870
In 2871
In 1870
In 2871
In

lattention to this for I am positive that this stock will be 25 cents a share and perhaps 36, before October 15 I can hearthy recommend this stock as be-ing a good safe investment.

A. J. MOORE, Stock Broker

ROOMS 4- and 30, BACON BLOCK. OAKLAND, CALIF.

SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

The following were the arrivals and de- Long Wharf, lumber to Sunset Lumparture of vessels at Oakland harbor for Company the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-

ARRIVED ARRIVED
Webster Street Wharf
Schr Sophie E 40 tons Hoffnet from
San Francisco grain to C H Butler
Derby Lumber Compan,
Str Vanguard, ES tons Odeland from
Long Wharf, lumber
City Wharf
F M Smith (str) 101 tons Barthole

City Wharf

F M Smith (str) 101 tons Bartholomew from San Francisco general mer
chandise
Sunset Lumber Company
Str North Fork, 244 tons, Nelson, from

Long Wherf.
Sir Bickman, Wood from Seattle,
adding 44 tons cement, loading 30 000 1 ns

salt
Str Dis mond 212 tons Barrin from Calfornia Sult Works, 500 tons salt fornia Salt Works, 80) tons salt Barge Ajax, John from San Francisco SALLED F M Smith (str) 101 tons, Bartholo-mew San Francisco F M Smith (str) ill tons, Barthelo-mew San Francisco Germa: ship Magadiene, 2886 tons, Timm I ong Wharf Bark William H Macy, San Francisco Str Erreka 312 tons Iverson Eurosa Str Acrth Fork, 246 tons Nelson O Je-land Creek

TOO LATE

LOUISVILLE RACE TRACK Oct 5
Weather cloudy, track good
First race six furionss selling—Royal
egend 4 to 1 first Midal Love 8 to 1
econd Suzanne 20 to 1 third Time
1425

1 14 2-5
Second race Mile and a quarter selling—Morendo, 2 to 1, first Inflammable 6 to 1 second Mae Lynch 8 to 1 third Third race one mile purse—Princess Orna 2 to 1 first, The Clansman 26 to 1 second Harry Scott, 3 to 1 third

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK
Oct 5-Weather clear, track fast.
First race, y o selling five and one-half furlongs-Loring 3 to 1 first Oraculum 3 to 1 s cond Gallant Dan 5 to 1 third Time 1078-5
Second race 3 v o short course steeple about 'wo miles-Commodore Fontaine' to 1 first Realm, 4 to 1 second, Souvigny 6 to 1 third Time 4 22

Third race, mares and filles 2 y o and up six furlongs-Handzaars, 1 to 1" first Listless 10 to 1 second Time 1143 5

Oct 6 mile and one quarter—Far West 1 to 1 Oct 6 mile and one quarter—Far West 1 to 1 Oct 6 mile and one quarter—Far West 1 to 1 oct 6 mile and one quarter—Far West 1 to 1 oct 6 mile waddell 0 to 1 third Time 2 06 to 1 oct 7 and one sixte nih—Sonoma Belle 8 to 1 oct 7 first, Hyperica 2 to 1 second Wes, 2 oct 8 to 1, third Time 1 65 15

BRIDE-ELECT REFUSES MAN AT LAST MINUTE

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Oct 5 -- "Tell MAUCH CHONK, Fa., Oct 5— 1eth Charlie that I do not love him and therefore cannot marry him" is the message Miss Agnes Sullivan a Lehighton school teacher sent to her betrothed Charles W Abner a Franklin township farmers son on the morning of the day they were to have been married

of the day they were to have been a married

Naturally it was a great blow to the prospective bridegroom, and has caused a great sensation with is accompanying plentitude of gossip in a staid old farming community.

Everything, was in readiness for the ceremony, which yas to have been performed at the bridegroom's home. The pastor was there with his book and blessing the guests had assembled and the wedding baked meats were pre-

the wedding baked meats were prepared to be et before the gusts
The bride had purchased her trousseau weeks before, and it is said that
she was arraved in her bridal finery
when the carriage which was to convey

her to her betrothed s home pulled up before the door and was dismissed with a tragic message from the bridegroom

a trage rie-sage from the orthograms elect
Miss Sullivan positively refuses to discuss the affair, even among friends
Some of the latter say that she had promised to marry Arner out of pique at a former love who had courted her since childhood and that there will be a reddire here long anyhow a wedding before long anyhow

Victoria
Argo-Fel River ports
San Jose-New York via Ancon (Sept
18)
Oct 11
San Jose-New York via Ancon (Sept
18)
Oct 12
Santa Gena-Gan Diego and way ports Oct 11
Pome-Point Arern and Ablem Oct 11
Pome-Point Arern and Ablem Oct 11
Pome-Point Arern and Ablem Oct 12
Pomenon-Furka Fields Landing and Arenta

NINE CENTS FOR ONE

WHOLE WEEK'S WORK

ROCKPORT, Ind Oct 5—Nine men quit work at the new button factory here in a bunch Two of them were expert cutters and the other seven were men and boys of Rockport One man cut twenty-six pounds of buttons in seven days and was allowed \$185 for his work but after deducting \$176 for tools he had nine cents left for his seven days and was allowed \$185 for his work and nine cents left for his seven days and was allowed \$185 for his work but after deducting \$176 for tools he had nine cents left for his seven days and was allowed \$185 for his work and nine cents left for his seven days and was allowed \$185 for his work but after deducting \$176 for tools he had nine cents left for his seven days and was allowed the chapet of the Oakland Cal aged 10 years 2 months and 21 days

CRISWOLD—In San Francisco October a 1966 or Volcott N Griswold of Las Vegas N M and Europen Griswold of Las Vegas N M and Eur

Them-Wohrden & Cunha

(Late Emh U S A T)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1311 Clay St, at 17th and San Pable
ave Finest private residence accommoditions without charge lady
attendant personal services under
all cond tions
Phone Oakland 240

McMASTER & BRISCOE J. E Briscon Geo. W. McMaster UNDERTAKERS 689 24TH ST. COR GROVE OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 6619

McManus & Freeman Successors to James McManus. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Funeral Parlors---8, E Cor 7th and Castro 8t. Phone Cakland 171 Oakland, Cal



Puneral Directors, Embalmers. UNDERTAKING AND MFG. CO. 1012 22d St., Cor. Filbert 10th-st. cor. We are not in the Undertaking Couldne, and manufacture our fune-ral supplies. Complete Funerals of

rel supplies. Campiets function follows imported black breadwith \$50 analoxi, estin-lined, for imported white or estored castori, embessed place, eatin-lined imported black evape eletth castori, estin-lined imported black evape eletth castori, estin-lined imported black evape eletth castori, estin-lined imported black couth easiest \$30 Trees prime include—
Caskeri, estrandianos, embelving washing, druesing, removing dor-early, gloves, buriel but, otherwise, makey, dakes, meet well well. I hely the prime in structure of drugst, makey, dakes, meet buriel but, otherwise, hely the prime in structure.

and Creek
Str N()o 229 tons Lea Oakland Creek

On 5 20 local from San Francisco, black and white check silk scurf Return I ib-une office reward

and whicheck silk sourf Return hisune off is reward

LOST—sidy s gold watch, closed cise,
Tuesday morning going from R ds
hill tight and Washington to Lub st,
Alameda car to Grand st thence to Alamod st Return to Reeds hall, reward

WANTI D—at once vacinity of San I ablo ave and 8th st 5 room cottage or
4 or 5 rooms suitable for housekeeping
A idress 2155 Linden st

PAPA is back to work again best and
creap st place on the coast today to
purch se first class furniture and
house rold articles. Connet lith and
Franklin sts H Schellhaus the Old
reliable See him and his ever accommodating employes.

FOLDING beds that open and shut ike
a jack knife, best and safest bed in the
mark t ask your dealer for them The
Howlind can be had at on lith and
Franklin sts H Schellhaus
WILL sent mp muste stedle two day at

Tribuse.

WHEN you want half-tones, books ading of job printing phone THE TI IB-UNE, Oakland 528 Largest plan in California Rapid, reasonable reliable.

HOUSEKELPING two rooms alone, porch above, four rooms below, nice yard, near local 1214 10th ave.

Telegraph Avenue Snap Elegent home on one of the most de-slrable corners on Felegraph as a rooms bath etc. large lot best bu on Telegraph ave must be sold at choe \$10000

Thomas & Vahlberg

967 BROADWAY Phone Oaklan 1 3483

\$2850.00

FOR SALE-Beautiful home in Elmburst, FOR SALT—Beautiful home in Elmburst, one thock from Securic boulevard 1 rge, modern cottage 31 6x31 6 3 room and bath 6 foot basement one ac of ground half in assorted frum win mill, 4006 gallon tink water piped ill over grounds 5 chicken houses etc. "ike Havyard or San Jeandro eng. off at Grand ace walk to Hilled et, third house to the left S LAW OR, Hillede at Limburst.

TO LET-Parlor store and Sliving roms TO LET-Parior store and 5 living roms at present occupied by The I chan Cors t Pirlois furniture ind fix item for sile at % Clay St. near 5th s. A rare opportunity tent reasonable LOSI-Scotch Colle dor C. R. Hoof rom leg strap reward 5th 12th st.

WANTED — Expirlenced milk wagom driver Apply at Fentons creamery, 4099 Howe st.

FLAR ROSS formerly of 29 Grant ave, ban Francisco now at 1064 Bron way, room 4 Scientific massage FOR fALE-Cottages 3 rooms and attic, berries fruit trees barn near car line, lot for 2° 0 East Fruitrade Addr s E M Flit Hopkins at and Franklin ave

WANTED—A bright boy as mess nger between Oakland and San Fran isco Apply A Schlueter & Co 1158 v ash-ington st BEAUTIFUL home furnished fine location 1270 Weber st Alameda

NEAT young girl would like a nice place to care for children while god: g to school Box 2391, Tribune

WAN ED-First-class manicurist for the Antiseptic barber shop First Na ional Bank bldg Berkeley SUNNY housekeeping rooms centr I lo-cation 359 10th st

WAN 'ED-Two rooms with or w thout board in private family reaso table Add ess \$506 Raymond at

Add ess \$506 Raymond at

A MOST thorough artistic lady t reher of plane and vocal music. German methods having taught in first class sem naries in Europe and the East, well known first families in O kland and greatly appreciated for her c mpetency and devotion to her pupils, offers to 4 advanced students instruction at half rate who are willing to practice carefully and ambitious to make rapid progress great attention given to sight reading in playing and singing Box 2390 Tribune

BOOK KELIPFR wanted typewriter ferr d small wages ample time and privilege of taking in other worl
Telegraph are Phone Oakland 841 ROOMING house clears \$250 per r onth, 3) at lease prominent corner \$3000, also new house new furniture 23 year lease clears \$150 \$2000 16 rooms and 8 rooms very central F King re noved to 5 4 Telegraph axe

NEW 5 room cottage f500 down price \$2°E0 Adeline and 26th at F King, removed to 524 Telegraph ave

LOST - Lady s silver watch monogram C 1° S U C 1908 fob between Berk-ele; and 14th and Broadway (wner, 220) Ward Berkeley WOMAN for general work in smal fam-ily at Piedn ont Box 2382 Triby ne LOST-Thursday gold snake rig set wit; 2 diamonds Return to Cai fornia resigurant and receive reward

BOX wanted Uncle Sam 862 Wa-hing-ton Must come well recommend 6 and live with his parents

WANTED—Competent girl to one for child and sasist in second work Phone Oal land 2803 in second work Phone on or near Telegraph are Call 5 San Pallo

WANTED-Girl for light houses ork &

FOR SALE—Carpenter tools and lady's are gent's wheels cheap 1251 (18) at WANTED—First-class woman co k for boarding house at Eureka, C 548 per month, fare refunded. Apply Frank Ad ins Tribune office.

Tribune.

Wil TED Furnished roum, sing' senticum, stust be close in and casesable. Address Box 2007, Tribun-

THE GOLD LEGION

Property is Steadily Increasing in Value. Treasury Shares Advance Oct. 15th

Week before list a strike of 25 feet of pay ore was made on claims adjoining the Gold Legion

The consolidation has been effected by Pittsburg Pa, capit if of properties owned by them in the El Dorado district, and they are re uming operations with a cash working fund of \$100 000 with \$400 000 additional to draw from and over

The Quartette Stocks are now Selling at \$20 per Share

\$500 purchased 5000 shares of Quartette when the mine was first opened and is now worth \$100,000, and has paid more than the original purchase price in dividends AN-NU \LLY since that time

Last week \$2000 ore was encountered in the deepest mine at El Dorado—a property that has produced over \$2,000,000

Your Opportunity is to buy Gold Legion Today Stock now Selling at 15c

GOLD LEGION MINING CO.

210 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND

Honestike nl Mitt n l Mortain Intensi n m Moni Mi Co ini Syl inf Syl inf CVIII DRNIA— In & : Hill Mining Co

ontana Milyay Evension ontareh Pit terr Extension ow Yek Tarah Con orth Star

Paymaster Red Rock Fr. cslop

a half million dollars worth of one blocked out

NO ORDERS FOR STOCK WILL BE HELD WITHOUT DEPOSIT.

NEW ORLEANS Oct 5—The cotton market advanced sharply upon news of the ternudo in this city December which closed yeaterday at 11 cit went to 11 lie white January rose the sam pric December fell to 11 can and January to 11 coember fell to 11 can and January to 11 can

WOOL REPORT

ST LOUIS Oct 5 -- Wool stead; Territory
and Western mediums 23@37c fine medium,
15@30c fine 14@17c

NEW YORK Oct 5 -The cotton market

I enver & Rio Gri
lo preferred
I rie
Illin is Central
I cul ville (Nush
Mexican Central
Miss uri Pacific
New York (entral

New York Central
I em sylvania
Reading
Hock Island +
do preferred
St Daul
Southern Pictific
Southern I aliway
Union Pactific
do preferred
Washash
Wisconsin Central
Misconsin Central
Amalkamated Copper Wisconain Contral
MISCELLANDOUS
Amalgamated Copper
American Car and Foundry
American Locanoutive
American Swetting and Refining
do preferred
Fronklyn Rajid Transit
Colorado Fue and Iron
Inte national Paper
National Shecult
National Len'
Lacific Mail
People & Gra
Pressed Steel Car
Stardard Oil
Sugr P

COTTON MARKET STILL STRONG

NEW YORK Oct 6 "The cotton market had a strong advance at the opening with spring months selling above 11 centre and the spring months selling above 12 centre and the general list about 40 points or 32 a bair over the closing figures of the previous lay on sto) loss covering and tremenous buying by the South local and Liverpeed builts. Reports of farther storms in the South and a previous lay on a store that the store is the south and a previous location for October bere solor of actual cotton for October bere sold at 10 58 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed excitant in lay 10 18 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed excitant in lay 10 18 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed excitant in lay 10 18 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed excitant in lay 10 18 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed excitant in lay 10 18 or 239 points above the recent low level Shorts appeared to be pushed to the contract of the co

to be given employment at good wages Why Don't You Make Money?

tunities in the near future
I look for a slight reaction in some
of the active stocks, but eventually
this market is going to sell a great
deal higher
For the past three weeks I have had

a. n to 2 p m must do baby washing Apply immediately, Box 230 Tri

INST RANCE clerk for large by a new first, state experience and salary wisted. Box 2394 Tribune
WAN TED—Beight active girl in in present at store at cash deak must b accounts with figures Address Br. 1786, Tribune.

WALLES A position to the first of the second of the second

Copyrighten (1206 SCHLOSS BACS. & CO.) Fine Clothes Makers Baltimore and New York

THOSE NOBBY SUITS

SEEN ON THE BEST DRESSERS IN OAKLAND ALL BEAR THE TRADE MARK OF THE

LION CLOTHING CO.

OUR AIM IS TO GIVE THE CUSTOMERS THE VERY BEST VALUE FOR HIS MUNEY

Quality, Fit, Finish

WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY THE VERY LATEST FALL AND WINTER

Suits and Overcoats

The Lion Clothing Co.

956-958 Washington Street

BET 9TH AND 10TH STS.

SIX STEAMERS

New Boats to be Employed by 800,000 Acres in San Diego Dis- Company Willing to Furnish U. S. Government as Long as Necessary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 -Six steamers belonging to the Ward Line have been chartered by the United States governnil the public land within an area of

trict to be Incorporated for Forest Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The Secretary

Cloaks and Suits

ment, convinces us, that we have the right merchandise, at the right prices. The fitting we give you is as perfect as any garment made to order.

FOR THIS WEEK WE OFFER YOU 100 Suits, every one the latest style, and the newest materials. None worth less

They go at \$18.50

Novelty Suits Arriving Daily

Complete stock of Misses' Suits. Another shipment of long tourist coats. We offer at . \$4.95 See our Children's Plaid Coats, in all sizes, at ... \$3.45

> SKIRTS **SKIRTS**

A beautiful etamine skirt with silk drop skirt at.. \$11.95

WAISTS WAISTS

Never a better assortment shown. Silk, lace, wool or wash waist, too numerous to mention prices, but everyone is cheaper than many specials advertised.

G. Mosbacher

S. W. Cor. Washington and 13th Sts.

CAKLAND,

Light on Moonlight Nights. 4

WARLINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Secretary of the United States government by the United States government of the United States governm

would very soon be eliminated to such an extent that a person would not find any great danger in traversing the streets at any hour of the night. The streets of this city are NOT properly lighted, and until that is done not even an increased police force can effectually cope with the criminal element which seems to have entered among us since the disaster.

A city the size of Oakland can afford and should have at every corner an electric light. Where do the hold-ups generally occur? On well-lighted corners? On Browdway between Seventh and Fourteenth? No. They occur on some poorly lighted street—some street where the lights are three or four or probably six blocks apart. It is reasonable to suppose that not one highwayman in a hundred will hold a person up under the glare of an are light. Then why is it the ment hat are at the head of municipal affairs do not take steps to see that the streets are properly lighted. It is as cheap in the long run, if not cheaper. Oakland would not require so much jail space or find it necessary to look after so many prisoners, for they would be driven out of the city and, most important of all, a great deal of crime would thus be prevented.

Therefore, it is not a question as to what the city officials should do. They know what to do as well as the people know, and should act at once.

Yours very truly,

A. P. BEAM.

Upon investigation it was found that the electric lights are ordered out on moonlight nights by the city electrician. The matter rests entirely upon his judgment The electric light company makes a rebate to the city for all the time that the street light do not burn on moonlight nights according to their contract. The management of the light company states that it is willing to serve the city in any way that the officials design.

Julius Caesar was a man of nerve, but sickness left its mark and he became aged before his time. Sickness is often caused by a torbid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Hollon, Kansas, writes: "I consider Herbine the best medicine I ever heard of. I am never without it." Sad by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington streets.

Old Soldier of Kansas Commissioned by Palma is Removed by Taft.

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 5.—C. A. Mosher of Wichita received a commission as a general in the Cuban Army Wednesday and the next day he was asked to resign. His commission came directly from President Palma. He had in mind to raise a regiment of rough riders similar to the one led by Theodore Roosevelt in 1898. In replying Mr. Palma sent him a commission as a general, dating the commission back three months.

When Secretary Taft arrived in Havana Mosher was asked to resign and return the contract sent to him by the Cuban government. In the same letter a draft was sent to him for his salary as a Cuban general since the date of his commission.

MILITARY PATROL

KILLS PRISONERS

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Oct. 5 .- A warsaw, kussan Foland, Oct. 1.—
military patrol which was conducting
two revolutionists to 431 here today was
attacked by revolutionists who attempted
to rescue the men in custody. The soldlers promptly killed both prisoners.

PENNY POSTAGE IS **VOTED UNANIMOUSLY**

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 5—The International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, in session here today, voted nearly unanimously in favor of universal penny postage after an address by John Henniker Heaton, M. P., who cerried the imperial penny postage scheme through the British House of Commons in 1898.

Maestretti Ousted Summarily From Board of Works by Jim Gallagher.

412 Sixty-fifth street, Oakland,
Oct 3d, 1906.

Mayor Mott, City Hall, Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sir: As a resident and property

BEAR INVADED HOUSE

OF RANCHER; KILLED

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—A lucky shot in the dark saved Thomas Allen of

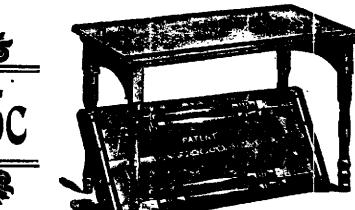


SICK

HEAD

Saturday Night's' Special

FOR THE LADIES





Folding Sewing Tables for 95c

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

NONE DELIVERED

Folks will wonder when they see this table how we can sell them for 95 cents. It made of select hardwood and well finished in the natural light color. The top measures 18 inches across and is 36 inches long with the ins. enamelled in plain black figures. It's solidy braced and when not in use can be foded up and put out of the way. It's a table : that sells every day for \$1.75 but we are determined to keep these specials under the dollar mark. Now, ladies, if you haven't a sewing table, this is your chance. Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m., if they last, 95c each. One to a customer.

We advise early shopping. Sale begins at 5 p. m. Come early. Have a seat and rest awhile, then look around the store.

Tomorrow Night

This would be a good time to try our credit plan. It works like a charm and pay as you can.



Always Have Time

We always have time to show those famous St. Clair malleable ranges, and it's worth your time.

Revelstoke from being food for a bear.
Allen was staying with his brother at the latter's ranch at Eagle Pass. About 3 a. m. he was awakened by the door being opened. On getting up he was astonished to see an enormous brown bear standing about six feet away.

Reaching for his rife, Allen fired, the builtet penetrating the animal's breast and breaking its back. There were no more cartridges in the house and the wounded bear lay in the doorway, tearing everything to pleces within reach of its places.

BY A SUICIDE PACT

| Allen was staying with his brother a bear. | away, got another rifie and killed the consequence, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, see the consequence was committed suicide this one square away, committed suicide this from the dark was as effective. Had it not brone gate away, committed suicide this forming at 6 o'clock. | Hunter ended his life with a shot from a revolver, while Beatty swal'owed phenomer cartridges in the house and the wounded bear lay in the doorway, tearing everything to pleces within reach of its place. |

BY A SUICIDE PACT | The two men had been almost inseperative was still a see woments. |

BY A SUICIDE PACT | The two men had been almost inseperative was another rifie and killed the consequence of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and married, of 1411 Main street, and J. vi Beatty, and J. vi Beatty,

aws.

At daybreak Allen crawled through
he window of his bedroom and ran to
William MacKay's house, about a mile

BY A SUICIDE PACT

BY A SUICIDE PACT

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—After having spent several hours together last night, Harry H. Hunter, 40 years old, and single, i ves together.

"EVERY MAN IS ODD" BUT WE CAN FIT HIM

Smart Suits For Young Men

Young Men who come here for their Fall Suits will find the garments that will fill the bill; they're Emphatically Smart and Stylish.

Suits at \$17.50 to \$30

We're at your service and when you meet our handsome, new Fall Suits face to face there will be something doing.



1237 on Broadway Opposite Fifteenth